Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave.
Hamden, Conn. 06517

The Sentinel

Vol. 57, No. 4 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 23, 1966 Fifteen Cents

Essay Contests Offer Awards

The English Department, in cooperation with state and national associations, is presently conducting several essay contests among its classes. Each of these contests offers cash prizes to the winners.

Hire the handicapped

The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped is running a contest on the theme of "Ability Counts" and the community assets rendered by handicapped workers. The contest is open to all eleventh and twelfth grade high school students who will compete for state prizes totaling $1000. The state first place winner will then enter nationwide competition for prizes totaling $2500, and will receive an all expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C.

The deadline is January 16. The reports must be typewritten and may not exceed 750 words.

Voice of Democracy

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, in collaboration with its Ladies Auxiliary, is sponsoring, for the twentieth year, the Voice of Democracy Contest. "Democracy: *What it Means to Me*," from a student's viewpoint, serves as this year's theme. School, state, and national candidates will compete for scholarships ranging from $1000 to $5000.

Hillhouse contestants were judged on their speeches on December 2 by members of the English Department. From tapes of the three finalists' speeches, one has been chosen to represent Hillhouse in the statewide competition.

Class poem

Seniors may compete in the class poem contest with its theme of "The Spirit of '67". The winner has his poem published in *The Elm Tree* and receives a cash prize. The deadline is the middle of January. Entries usually consist of odes, sonnets, and free verse and are approximately one page in length.

Scholastic writing awards

Hillhouse is participating in the Connecticut Regional Scholastic Creative Writing Awards sponsored by *The Hartford Courant* – Parade of Youth, conducted nationally by *Scholastic* magazines. All entries must be submitted by February 12, 1967 to: The Scholastic Writing Awards Editor, *The Hartford Courant*, Hartford 1, Connecticut.

Grades 10-12 form the senior division and Grades 7-9 the junior division of the contest. Entries may include: the short story, short-short story, poetry, informal article, formal article, and the dramatic script.

Junior Class Chooses Officers For Council

Winning officers

The Junior Class elected the remaining officers of the Student Government on November 14. Winners were: Alan Lichtenstein, vice president; Mary Faraclas, assistant secretary, and Maxine Alpert, assistant treasurer.

Other candidates for these offices were: Joan Rottman, Leslie Small, and Jill Shiffrin. Supervising the election was Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, faculty adviser of the Student Government.

Other officers

This election, usually held in the spring of the sophomore year, was postponed until the fall because of the transfer of many students to the Hill School. The newly elected officers will join the senior members already presiding over the Student Government: Hank Murray, president; Paula Forman, secretary, and Fred Langerman, treasurer.

Language Clubs Welcome Christmas

Voice of Democracy Winner

Congratulations to Michael Marcus, associate editor of *The Sentinel*, who was selected as the school winner in the Voice of Democracy Contest. He will represent Hillhouse in the statewide competition.

Runners-up were Felice Hom and Henry Murray. Mrs. Suzanne Steege, speech and dramatics teacher, chairmanned the contest.

Heelers Terminate 'Sentinel' Tryout

Fifteen students successfully completed *The Sentinel* competition. They have joined the editorial board and will be formally admitted at *The Sentinel* banquet in March.

The new members include sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They are: Nancy Carey, Howard Friedman, Linda Groves, Alan Hirshman, Rebecca Horowitz, Lynne Kaplan, Mary Levin, Lois Luchnick, Sammy Olmer, Audrey Parker, Mindy Portnoy, Allen Ruff, Danny Schwartz, Robert Tarren, and Manira Wilson.

Holiday Festivities Keynote Last Week

Christmas in the Spanish motif

The Spanish Club, under the direction of Miss Alice Barella, held a holiday party on December 19 with activities and foods typical of a Spanish celebration. Their festivities included breaking the pinata. A pinata is a clay or papermache pot decorated with crepe paper and filled with candy.

Italian party

Also on December 19, the Italian Club held a Christmas party. Their program included singing Christmas carols and dancing the Tarantella. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Steffa Harrison is the Italian Club adviser.

French Christmas

Under the guidance of Miss Mary DeFelice, the French Club planned a series of original skits showing how the French people traditionally celebrate Christmas. At presstime, the event was cancelled.

German Snow White

The German Club, advised by Mrs. Barbara Schmidt, produced the play *Schneewitchen*, translated as *Snow White*, on December 21.

In Memoriam . . .

***The Sentinel* staff wishes to extend its condolences to the parents and family of Albert Williams, a member of the junior class this year, who died recently.**

Contributions Bring Holiday Happiness

Hank Murray, dressed as Santa Claus, and Mary Faraclas, Paula Forman, and Maxine Alpert, clothed as elves, will assume their festive roles on Christmas morning when they present the children at the New Haven and St. Raphael Hospitals with gifts. These presents were made possible once again by the generous contributions of the Hillhouse student body. These efforts were further augmented by a cake sale sponsored by the Student Government on December 13.

Because giving is one of the most important ideas surrounding the Christmas season, giving happiness to children, unable to find joy themselves, is perhaps the most wonderful gesture. Thus, on behalf of the children, we of *The Sentinel* staff deeply thank those who gave. For them, Christmas will seem much brighter; for them, Christmas this year will carry a warmer, more wonderful meaning.

Yule Assembly Heralds Season

The Hillhouse Band and the York Square Players presented the annual holiday program on Wednesday and Thursday, December 21 and 22. Under the direction of Mr. Earl Banquer and Mr. Gary Booth, the Band played a twenty minute concert of seasonal and traditional music, including the Overture from Handel's *Messiah* and some favorite Christmas carols.

Dramatic production

A dramatic production presented by the York Square Players, under the direction of Mrs. Suzanne Steege, highlighted the second half of the program. Unlike previous years, this year's program was not a Christmas play, but rather an old-fashioned melodrama entitled, "Curses, the Villain is Foiled." The play starred Kenny Berman, Helene Goldberg, Eric Daniel, Myrna Epstein, David Altschuler, and Merle Gomberg. Mary Jane Kravit was in charge of costuming and John Engle was in charge of lights and special effects. Being an old-time melodrama, it had violin music supplied by Richard Kravitz.

Melodramatic style

The plot of the play was in the typical melodramatic style. The heroine of the play is a small-town school teacher who somehow becomes involved with the villain. He informs her that he had married her and that she can not marry the hero. He is foiled in an attempt to blackmail her, and like all villains meets an untimely ending.

Upcoming Events

December 26-January 2 —
Christmas Recess
January 27 —
Close of Second Marking Period
February 6 —
Report Cards Distributed
February 8 (2:35-4:35 p.m.) —
Parents' Visitation
February 13—Celebration of
Lincoln's Birthday
April 7 —
Close of Third Marking Period
April 18 (2:35-4:35 p.m.) —
Parents' Visitation

Macy's Santa Thrills Tiny Tots; Reporter Interviews St. Nick

By ROBERT TARREN

Once again the air is filled with joyous cheer, and, as usual, Santa Claus is very much in evidence. One of the jolliest Santas to be found anywhere has his home base situated on the 2nd floor of New Haven's Macy's.

Recently, a *Sentinel* reporter had the privilege of interviewing this Santa. In the course of this interview, Santa made several interesting observations. To the question, what is the general reaction of the children upon seeing Santa Claus for the first time, he replied: *"They are filled with awe. Among the younger children there are no disbelievers, but the older ones are a bit dubious and must be convinced I am real."*

Asked who gives Santa Claus the most trouble, parents or the children, he replied: *"Parents are no problem and usually coach me in my answers. Children, after the first surprise, are usually well behaved."* An interesting observation was that most children ask for toys by their brand names. This is most likely a result of their exposure to television. This year, it was found that fire engines are greatly in demand.

When asked what motivated him to pursue this line of work, he replied: *"I like children and I like acting. This gives me an opportunity to perform and be with children. One should be an actor to be a successful Santa."*

A typical reaction of a child's mind was revealed when the question was asked concerning Santa's most outstanding experiences. A small boy was asked the usual question of what he wanted for Christmas. The boy answered that he wanted a new truck since the one he had received for his birthday was broken. Thereupon Santa asked him the date of his birthday. The child replied, "I don't know, but my last one was on April 8th!"

To the Santa Claus in Macy's, answers like this make Christmas what it is, a joy and pleasure for all.

Santa Brings Joy To All

Robert Tarren, *Sentinel* reporter, interviewing Macy's Santa Claus.

THIS ACTION IS LONG OVERDUE

FOR THE past two years, *The Sentinel* has appealed in writing to the city and Board of Education to fix the lockers in the boys' gym. Now, at last, the students' biweekly struggle to find a closable, lockable locker is about to be ended, for according to *The New Haven Register*, the 1967 city budget includes $20,000 for new athletic lockers at James Hillhouse High.

Such an allotment is long overdue. Brought over from the old Hillhouse High in 1958, only 35 of the 90 lockers actually lock with reasonable security. The remaining lockers are either missing handles, locks, or the complete door, or have been so distorted through years of being kicked and slammed, that the doors no longer fit into the frame.

Perhaps these relics have been preserved for their literary and historical value. Where else is the "tragic" love of "Hellen and Allen" immortalized? In what other school shrine do we learn that "Buff" is "OK," or hear "the gag," as well as several unmentionable proverbs? Or perhaps the money for 90 whole new lockers and the time to install them were just not available for the physical education programs of the community's high schools.

Important as the reasons for keeping these dilapidated eyesores may be, they do not supersede the necessity of safety and decency. The appropriation to change these conditions has finally been made. Let us urge that this action be completed as soon as possible.

DRIVE SAFELY FIRST, JUDGE SAFETY LATER

SAFE DRIVING, a topic which raises much controversy, is treated by all critics from the same point of view. There are always too many licensed teens, too many drunken drivers, too many women drivers, not enough stop signs, not enough policemen, not enough police stations, etcetera. Yet is one really qualified to judge various phases of this sensitive subject from a comfortable desk chair? Doesn't one have to be in the driver's seat in order to be able to comment on other drivers, and various other driving conditions?

Speeding is by no means a good practice, as most vehicle operators have found out. Yet even the best and most careful drivers sometimes feel compelled to do it. What happens when one tries to follow a car in order not to get lost? Usually the leading car passes a yellow light. The car that follows must then pass a red one, or else lose its way. Another valid excuse for speeding is following an ambulance to a hospital or a fire engine to one's burning house. Yet there is always a risk involved in getting several violations.

"Crawling," the opposite of speeding, is practiced by a large segment of our driving population. Critics never attack this important topic. An adult driver often feels compelled to stop at every corner, even when there are no stop signs. This is usually due to length of experience. New drivers might fear to increase their speed above twenty miles, as they were taught this in driving school.

Thus only the licensed members of our society are fully qualified to tackle the problem of safe driving. They alone can detect their faults and the mistakes of others, concerning speed, traffic, etcetera. Through their efforts, the answers to this problem may be revealed to the public.

SMOKING: HAZARD TO HEALTH

IT IS known that cigarette smoking is a health hazard. We should become aware of the risks of smoking to try to prevent friends from starting or to help the habitual smokers realize the danger of smoking.

Studies show that the death rate is 70 per cent higher for smokers than non-smokers. For those who began smoking early, the death rate was 100 per cent higher than for non-smokers.

We should be aware of the diseases linked with cigarette smoking. Smoking is an important cause of chronic bronchitis. Lung cancer, also caused by cigarette smoking, attacks more smokers than non-smokers. Cigarette smoking is a major cause of emphysema and is associated with an increase of dying from pulmonary emphysema. It is not easy to stop smoking. But to stop now in our younger years is easier than waiting until smoking has become a part of us.

HOLIDAY SEASON INSPIRES THANKFULNESS

AGAIN THE holiday season has arrived with its characteristic hustle and bustle and short tempers. Most of us are thinking of the gift giving and good times usually associated with the annual celebrations of both Christmas and Chanukah.

While many are busy making lists and deciding what to give and to whom, there are those who can look forward only to an unhappy and incomplete holiday. Unfortunately there are many, many people, including millions in the United States alone, who have neither the means nor the ability to celebrate the season joyously. These are the people who are in hospitals, are unemployed, or are alone in the world. For them disappointment and heartache will replace the happiness most of us experience at this time of the year.

Many times it might take a great deal of effort to act surprised or even appreciative when you receive a gift you don't like or already have ten just like it. During this holiday season if you become disgusted with the endless streams of company, parties, and with the piles of gifts that must be returned, stop a moment and remember those who are not as fortunate as you are.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Kenneth Brownstein

Associate Editor ..... Michael Marcus
Assistant Editor ..... Linda Kassow
Assistant Editor ..... Margie Oles
News Editor ..... Laura Glazer
News Editor ..... Alan Morris
Copy Editor ..... Myrna Epstein
Register Reporter ..... Marcy Wolf
Cartoonists ..... Patricia Farnocchia, Andrea Neveleff
Sports Editor ..... Henry Murray
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Arthur Brumberger
Competition Editor ..... Mara Braverman
Competition Editor ..... Michael Brand
Alumni Editor ..... Thomas Cole
Recorder ..... Elaine Weinstein
Recorder ..... Judy Zellman

Photographers: Paul Cappello, Bruce Lebow, Marvin Levine, Margie Oles
ASSOCIATES: Lisa Adams, Nancy Carey, Esther Estryn, Howard Friedman, Clayton Gillette, Harris Ginsberg, Josh Gold, Linda Groves, David Gute, Alan Hirshman, Rebecca Horowitz, Michael Huberman, Lynne Kaplan, Miriam Kuperstock, Merle Leichtman, Fred Levy, Charlotte Libov, Carol Lowe, Lois Luchnick, Sammy Olmer, Audrey Parker, Mindy Portnoy, Danny Schwartz, Robert Tarren, Ann Wasser, and Manira Wilson.
SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Roberta Cohen, Suzanne Goldstein, Mary Levin, Rita Lieberman, Allen Ruff, Hyla Rubin, Leni Turk.

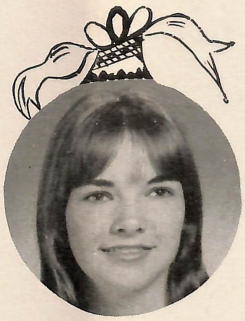
BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager: Stanley Glick

Advertising Manager ..... Sara Feldman
Circulation Manager . Rae Ann Gambardella
Exchange Editor ..... Hank Sugarman
ASSOCIATES: Kenneth Reuben, Guy Civitello, Barbara Feldman, Nedra Friedman, Nancy Gollinger, Alan Lichtenstein, Jill Shiffrin, Leslie Small.
Competition Editor ..... Paula Forman
Treasurer ..... Ronald Weiss
Assistant Treasurer ..... Lynne Friedlander

Second Class Postage Paid at New Haven, Connecticut

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH



GAIL ROWLING

The consideration of the four characteristics for a winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for Good Citizenship calls to mind the pleasing nature and admirable qualities of *Gail Rowling*, 1966 winner of this award. These qualities are dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism, which make Gail a good choice for the December *Sentinel* of the Month.

She is bubbling with personality and school spirit. As a cheerleader, Gail's spark of enthusiasm has helped the spirit in the school and aided in the victories of the Ac teams.

The teachers and students of the senior class have taken notice of Gail's leadership and dependability. It is no wonder that she was elected secretary of the senior class. Gail's other school activities include co-ordinator of all school drives and a member in good standing of the Swimming Club.

Gail, with all her school activities, has managed also to attain scholastic honors. She has been a recipient of numerous prizes, such as an art award, a memorial award, and a geometry prize.

With energy to spare, Gail does volunteer work at the hospital, while also holding a job at the bio-chemistry labs in Yale. She is president of her church youth group, the Youth Fellowship Group at the Westville Methodist Church.

Throughout her many encounters with people, Gail has always worn a smile. Making friends for keeps and working hard to do her best in all her endeavors, Gail Rowling is a perfect choice for December's *Sentinel* of the Month.

ARTHUR BRUMBERGER

Yes, *Arthur Brumberger* has done it. He has been able to master both athletic and scholastic achievements with the greatest success. He balances his credits equally at Hillhouse as captain of the tennis team and as president of the math and physics clubs.

Yet these titles show little of Artie's innate abilities, compared to the college and state awards he has received. Last year, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute presented Artie with an award as the most outstanding junior in math and science. Along with this well-coveted distinction, Artie was awarded the school math and chemistry prizes. It's no surprise that he has been able to attain honors in the meantime.

In addition to maintaining good grades, Artie has excelled in tennis, having placed third in the state championship last year. He also reigned as semi-finalist in the Connecticut Interscholastic Tournament in June.

That's not all. Artie still strives for even greater achievements in his independent study in architecture. He has his own plans for redesigning some of the historic buildings in downtown New Haven.

Even all these accomplishments summed together do not account completely for Artie's success. For a main factor is his friendliness and wit. As one of his friends put it, "He comes up with those little comments." However, even in his witticisms he's considerate.

It's unique for such an outstanding personality to possess these unassuming qualities. But then, Artie *is* unique.

the guest column

By ABE REICH

School spirit is topic "A" here at Hillhouse. One leader reviving school spirit is Senior Class President, Abe Reich. Here's his story on spirit:

The halls were dead. Students passed to their classes. It was December 1965, one day before the hockey jamboree. One student asked another, "Are you going to the jamboree?" The reply was simple: "Are you kidding? Our team stinks." Yes, sadly enough this was the general feeling concerning not only the hockey team but all Hillhouse activities in general.

A year has gone by—December 1966. The halls were full with signs: "Attend the Hockey Jamboree", "Acs great." Again students walk down the hall, one asking the other: "Are you going to the hockey jamboree?" Again the simple reply: "Heck, yeh! We're going to win." Surely enough, we did win. A 2-0 victory over Cross. The first victory for our hockey team in 5 years! Was the team better than last year? Not necessarily. Then why did we win? The answer is easy—we had SPIRIT!!!

Hillhouse is truly a new school. Spirit helped bring both our soccer and football teams to unmatched seasons. New horizons lie ahead if we have spirit. Acs, we're great! Let's keep it up!

AC Senior Presides At Model Congress

Richard Kravitz, member of the Hillhouse Debate Team, was elected Speaker of the House at this year's annual meeting of the *Model Congress*, sponsored by the University of Connecticut. He was elected to this position by his fellow high school representatives on November 19.

Representatives at Congress

Every high school in Connecticut is allowed to send two senators and a maximum of four representatives to the Congress, which is patterned after the United States Congress. Each school is allowed to bring one bill which is to be voted upon in committee. If the resolution survives, it is used for the next meeting of the Congress.

Richard Kravitz's leadership

During the afternoon, both the Senate and House of Representatives convened. Under the tutelage of Richard Kravitz, four bills were debated and voted upon in the House. Richard commented: "It was an enriching experience serving in the Model Congress, for it was a true example of democracy in action."

Also cited for their achievements were Hillhouse debaters, Henry Murray and Louis Goldblatt, making it an eventful day for the Academics.

Congratulations To . . .

. . . Mr. Bernard Bartick on his recent marriage to Miss Carol Pallen on Saturday, November 19. Mr. Bartick teaches United States History and Contemporary Issues in Room B214.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pugliese on the arrival of their daughter, Maria, born on November 14 . . . . Mr. Pugliese is a special education teacher.

The Hillhouse faculty and student body extend their best wishes to these men.

Off The Cuff

By MICHAEL MARCUS

A Rather Sticky Situation

Time was when the only occasion anyone would ever think of putting something as ostentatious or as self-revealing as a bumper sticker on one's car was the few months prior to election day or the afternoon of the return from a thrill-packed weekend sojurn at Howe Caverns. Nowadays, though, it seems to be in vogue to literally plaster one's vehicle of transportation with these glow-in-the-dark bearers of messages, or, even if a car is not available, the most convenient stop sign will serve as a handy substitute.

The psychological bumper sticker

Psychologically speaking, the use of bumper stickers contributes to one's well-being as a stable individual. Without commanding the need for verbal communication, such silent partners give whatever it is you have to say to the world about you. Additionally, it gets whatever you have off your chest and tells it to the most number of people in the least possible time, thereby serving a dual purpose. Also, it makes you feel good to know that everybody in the cars around you knows exactly where you stand, consequently saving the time and energy required to get out of your car at the red light, stand on the hood, and broadcast live. Probably the only exception to this rule will come if you advocate displaying one bumper sticker offered by the Planned Parenthood Federation: "Trouble Parking? Support Planned Parenthood." If the driver who pulls up in back of you is wearing a clerical collar, forget it.

Bumper stickers in variety

The different kinds of bumper stickers you can get these days come in a wide variety of categories. If you are so politically inclined, you can join the John Birch Society and stick a "Support Your Local Police" sign on your rear right-hand bumper. If you are motivated otherwise, you may just as easily obtain stickers proclaiming "Disarm Your Local Police" or "Support Your Local Gestapo" as effective tools for counter-attack.

Entertainment and attention

But it is the more entertaining bumper sticker, whether serious or not, that always gets the most attention. Some time ago an enterprising San Francisco disc jockey turned in his idea to capitalize on the rumor that "Mary Poppins Is a Junkie" and on the cries that "Apple Pie Is Fluoridated." (Other, more common sights include: "Make Love, Not War," distributed by the you-know-whos over at you-know-where and the "Stamp Out Smut" crusade being carried on by the Knights of Columbus.) The good that can be achieved within the potential of this market is staggering! Just think what would happen if everbody in the nation put a sticker on his car that compelled: "Judge Crater, Call Your Office Immediately," or "You Too, Howard Hughes." Amazing possibilities. But when the awards are handed out, this ingenious little question on a bumper sticker will have to take first prize:

"What Would Happen If They Gave A War And Nobody Came?"

Clothing Drive Aids Appalachian Region

The Hillhouse Student Council recently sponsored a clothing drive under the auspices of the Save the Children Federation. The purpose of the drive was to collect clothing for distribution to needy children of the Southern Appalachian Mountains.

During the week of November 15-23, students were asked to bring to school used, but clean and wearable clothing such as coats, shoes, dresses, suits, and sweaters. The members of the Student Council handed out large paper bags for the collection.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, Student Council faculty adviser, the drive at Hillhouse appeared to be "moderately successful." Perry McLean acted as student chairman of the drive.

The Save the Children Federation, with headquarters in Knoxville, Tennessee, is a nonprofit organization serving people without regard to race or creed. It is registered with the United States Department on Voluntary Foreign Aid, and it is in effect in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, many foreign countries, and among American Indians.

Cagers Key On Experience--'67

By MICHAEL HUBERMAN

As the weather gets cold, the athletic competition becomes hot. Getting ready for the heat of district and state rivalry is the Ac varsity basketball team.

With the nucleus of last year's team remaining, and the presence of new players who show tremendous prowess, the Acs hope to better the 8-12 record of the '65-'66 season. Veterans doing well in practice include: Dave Newton, Abe Reich, Al Martin, Art Jones, Bob Moye, and Bill Blunt. Two promising newcomers are Al Vaughn and Morris Moreland who have just come up from the JV's for varsity berths. Out of the tough competition have come two new junior stars, Roy Brooks and Greg Stanton.

Feelings of optimism

Coach Tony Vitolo is very optimistic, saying that this will be a better season than last year's. He believes that, "Experience has toughened the boys from a pack of individuals into a hard-working unit." The Ac scrimmages have been good, and if spirit alone could win this season for the Acs, they would certainly have the season wrapped up.

Junior Varsity

The JV squad also shows great promise. Coach Al Proto would very much like to repeat last year's almost perfect season (only one loss). He certainly has the equipment to do it. William Farley and "Big" Curvan Lewis (6'6") are two outstanding players on the team. Others include: Charles Crawford, Gardiner Lewis, and Carl Johnson. "All the boys are dedicated, energetic, work hard, and have a great desire to win," a factor which plays an important role in any game. The team's strategy will center around a man to man defense.

Experience to finesse

If the experience which the squad has displayed so far can be turned into real finesse, the team should have a truly outstanding year ahead of them. The desire is certainly there. The spirit which will make this season a success is best described in the squad's own motto: "'67—Now or Never!"

'Round The House In Wintertime

Mermen "Shape-Up" Early; Rough Rivalry Expected

Ready! On your mark!! Get set!!! Bang!!!!

With the sound of the gun, Elliot Gruen, Ac backstroke specialist, takes an early lead for the House mermen in the 400 relay. Elliot is part of what is essentially a new swimming team at Hillhouse. Having lost much of their talent to graduation and the Hill High School, the mermen are in the process of rebuilding.

Gruen takes his quarter turn, with a half length lead.

Coach William Dunn

William Dunn, a teacher at Conte School when not coaching the Ac swimmers, is not overly optimistic about this year's season. With a thin squad, and lacking the potential of past years, it will be difficult for the team to maintain its last year's distinction of having the best record of any Hillhouse team. According to Mr. Dunn there will have to be a great effort to do better than .500.

Gruen touches home, a half length in the lead and Ronnie Clark begins his breast stroke laps. Ronnie has a personal goal this year, to break the Hillhouse record for the 100 breast stroke of 1:10. Coach Dunn would like to see some of the records broken, and cites Co-captains, Clark and John Susman, as possibilities.

Into the back stretch

Taking his final turn, Clark goes into the stretch, three quarters of a length ahead of his closest competitor. Ronnie himself is looking forward to watching the records fall, especially that 100 breast stroke mark. Commenting on the team, the Co-captain said they are a new team and must begin as such, but one which is starting to shape up.

As Clark finishes his laps with the lead, Victor Sepulveda begins his fly stroke.

With the pool at their convenience daily, the team is showing remarkable progress. Supplemented by the talents of Dave Shiffrin, Jim DeBowes, Alan Lichtenstein, and distance swimmer, Susman, as well as newcomers, Paul Lichtenstein and Tony Vitale, it is more than conceivable that the mermen will once again surprise Coach Dunn.

Sepulveda takes the turn marking his half way mark, opening the Ac lead to a full length.

Divers show promise

The divers of Hillhouse are also showing promise. Headed by Victor Sepulveda and Gary Kogan, with the possible addition of Dave Godfrey should Vic take a swimming post, this part of the team should really be adding points to the Ac scores.

As Sepulveda finishes, Tony Vitale, freestylist in anchor position, dives in for the finishing laps.

As Vitale turns into the final lap of the race, a slight lead to his advantage, he finds a sudden burst of energy. Opening his lead with ten yards to go, now five, and finishing with a full length lead, for another victory for the new Hillhouse swim team.

Pucksters' Outlook Looking Favorable

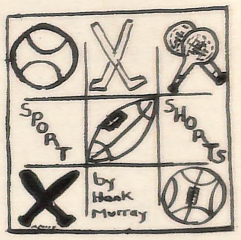
Losing never comes easily to any team. Yet losing is a part of sports, an important part. It encourages perfection. But every now and then it's nice to win a few. Ask the hockey team. It has been three long years since an Ac hockey team last saw the light of victory. Excepting the recent win over Cross in the jamboree, it has been a very dismal three seasons.

Tough season ahead

This season doesn't look much brighter either. Not that pucksters don't have the potential of a winning unit but the grueling competition from Fairfield County schools, Taft, Choate, Amity, West Haven, and State Champs Hamden, spell a rough season. However, if coach Mike Mongillo and the team can get a few wins the squad should have a successful season.

Front line

Tom Allen, Pat Healy and Phil Lewis will be on defense this year with Steve Sirabella in the goal. Co-captains, Bill McCormick and Wayne Lasalle, Ken Staley, Art Caplan, and Paul Venoit will be operating on the front line.



We finally did it! !

Hillhouse won a hockey game. In the last round-robin period of the District League Hockey jamboree on December 3, the Ac pucksters broke a tradition by dumping Wilbur Cross, 2-0. It was the first time in over three years that a Hillhouse hockey team brought home victory. Also, it was the first time that two goals were scored in an entire season — let alone a single game — in three years. Phil Lewis tallied first, followed soon afterwards by Art Caplan . . . Goalie Steve Sirabella made history — the last shut-out was in 1954.

Three former Ac cage greats have made their varsity debut on the collegiate circuit. All-Americans, Walt Esdaile and Billy Evans, will be playing for Cornell and Boston College, respectively, while Tony Barone, the third basketball star from the class of 1965, has moved into a berth on the University of Bridgeport's starting five. Walt, Billy, and Tony were all members of a varsity squad which lost only three games in three seasons and captured the CIAC state championship consecutively from 1963 to 1965. They carried over their finesse into their frosh ball games last year and posted outstanding records. Walt was a demon under the boards and averaged about 19 points a game. Billy and Tony both averaged over 16 points a game.

Rumor has it that the hockey team might beat the faculty again this year. However, new faculty assistant coach, Torrie Orton, captained the Williams College pucksters to victory in 1964-1965 season — Mr. Seretny also dons the blades for this match.

Girls Start Season With Badminton

Six girls represented Hillhouse in a Badminton Play Day held recently at Hamden High School. Playing for the Acs were: Linda Anderson, Melody Curry, Anne Herbert, Elizabeth Herring, Susan Locke and Cathy Syphrett.

The tournament, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association, lasted two hours, being based on the best two out of three games. The schools participating included: Hillhouse, Hamden High, Amity, Cheshire High, East Haven High, West Haven High, and North Haven High.

These girls, sponsored by Miss Jane Foulke, are earning points towards Athletic Association letters awarded at the end of the school year. They are planning another possible tournament at North Haven High.

Happy New Year!

Our New Year's Resolution:

CRUSH CROSS

JANUARY 6

HOLIDAY CLEANERS

609 Dixwell Avenue

Tel. 562-4668 New Haven, Conn.

DAVIS & WALLER PHARMACIES

Newhallville
203 Newhall St.
562-9112

Dixwell
287 Dixwell Ave.
624-7870

Now serving the health needs of the communities

WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT AND WE HAVE IT!

YOU GET MORE AT . . .

THE DANCER'S SHOP

Danskins
Leotards
Trunks
Tights
Skirts
Records
Trims
Capezios
Footwear
Fabrics
Costumes
Theatricals
Gifts
Incentives
Imports
Boots
Batons

47 College Street, College Plaza, 2nd Floor
New Haven, Connecticut • Phone 777-7365

Sassy Says:

"A gal's hair is her crowning glory," says Sassy "It brings her beauty to greater heights"

Anthony Coiffure Excellence Salon of Beauty
387-6676
62 DAYTON ST. NEW HAVEN, CONN.
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
Coiffure Excellence SALON OF BEAUTY PRESENTS SASSY

BILL MILLER DANCE STUDIOS

318 Edgewood Avenue
New Haven, Connecticut

CHUCK'S LUNCHEONETTE

341 Whalley Avenue

"A MEAL IN EVERY SANDWICH"

Elves Pack Woolworth Toys; Santa Flies Off On Sleigh-Jet

In today's complex world, many things once considered above reproach have been warped and depreciated by the constant onslaught of social and economic innovations. Even Santa Claus, regal monarch of the North Pole (or is it South Pole?), and peerless provider of goodies and favors, has been tinged by the satire of society. Such satire certainly isn't nice, for it distorts the image of Saint Nick, the rolly-polly, white-bearded hero of our youth. And, after all, none of us still believe in Santa Claus. Or do we?

It was Christmas Eve.

Today the world was bathed white in creamy-colored flakes; the air tingled with the warmth and love of the season. There was someone, though, who had not yet been affected by the vibrant murmurs of Christmas . . .

"Oh, Mr. Claus! Time to get up! Up, up, up . . . ! . . . Christmas Eve today . . . !"

"Knock it off, you dumb elf . . . I am up, up, up! Man, is it cold. Where's the heat anyhow?"

For the benefit of the censors we shall leave Mr. Claus for the moment and journey to his underground shipping and packing departments. If we're lucky, we might overhear some of Santa's little helpers . . .

"That was the last crate, Pierre. All the toys and junk are finally in."

"You know. Reginald, I would think that Woolworth's could get their toys and stuff to us on time. We are, after all, their biggest and most influential client."

"I agree . . . but remember, we pay only third class postage!"

It's enlightening to know that when we do get our little trinkets at this time of year, it isn't junk . . . it's top-grade Woolworth all the way. Oh well, let's get back to Santa . . .

". . . one . . . two . . . three . . ., one . . . two . . . three . . . I hate these isometric exercises. They're murder on a guy that weighs four hundred pounds! . . . one . . . two . . . three . . . you would think my doctor would prescribe something a little less taxing for a man nearing his 300th birthday. Ho-hum . . . one . . . two . . . three . . ., one . . . two . . ."

Obviously, we can't blame Ol' Santa. I mean if you were 300 years old, I bet you would have a few excess ounces, too. But Santa isn't really such a nice old man — after three centuries of dropping through, squeezing through, and breaking through soot-filled chimneys, he's gotten a little depressed . . .

"Oh rats! It's fifteen below outside . . . these cold nights don't do my arthritis any good at all. Besides that, my Botany 500 "Santa Suit" is getting frayed . . . and on top of all this, if I leave now, I'll miss "Saturday Night At the Movies" on TV. Oh, the pain, the agony . . . just once I'd like to put some *real* explosives in this stupid bag of mine! Oh what a night that would be . . .!"

"You better come now, Mr. Claus. Tracking station YPQ in Australia reports that you're exactly one minute and 3¼ seconds behind lift-off time . . ."

"All right, all right . . .I'm coming . . .! But this year I want you to know I'm going under protest! By the way, are sleigh-jets one, three, and four functioning normally?"

"What do you think?!"

"I was afraid you'd say that . . ."

It looks as though Santa's not in much of a rush this year. That's the way it goes, I guess. At least we can watch him take off . . .

"Contact!"

"Are you kidding, Santa?!"

"Aw, come on George . . . play the game!"

"All right, all right . . . Contact!"

Zzoommm! ! Whooshhh! ! Up and away . . .! Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Super Santa! ! Off we go into the wild blue yonder . . .

Kodak Awards Prize To Terry Montlick

Terry F. Montlick, 15, 119 Anita Street, has been awarded third prize in the junior category of the fourth annual Kodak Teen-Age Movie Awards. He receives $50 for a film entitled *Central Park Conspiracy.*

It is a humorous documentary film on the annoyed or bemused reactions of adult frequenters of Central Park when a rock 'n' roll combo complete with go-go girls takes over the park. The film is 16mm black-and-white with magnetic sound and runs 16 minutes.

Future vocation

Terry, a junior at Hillhouse High School, made the film while attending a Horace Mann film project in New York last summer. He estimates that he spent about 200 hours in making the film. While he is still undecided about his career plans, he definitely plans to continue making films.

Critical congratulations

The judges lauded *Central Park Conspiracy* primarily for its excellent cinematography. Judges' comments included: "Excellent—displays a fine command of the medium and a very fresh point of view . . . excellent camera work and treatment of story . . . clever directional touches, many amusing shots . . . good original idea carried out with effective technical command of camera and editing."

Annual awards competition

The annual awards competition is sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company in cooperation with the University Film Foundation on behalf of the University Film Producers Association, whose member schools participate in the judging. and CINE, the Council for International Nontheatrical Events, which chooses films from the winners for showing at foreign film festivals.

This is the fourth annual competition for movies by teenagers. The Awards are divided into the Junior Category (12-15) and the Senior Category (16-19).

Soups, Sawdust Compose World

By ARTHUR BRUMBERGER

Even before Chicken Little ran home crying that the sky was falling, philosophers began wondering of what this world of ours is made. Today's scientists have the audacity to render spurious conclusions that it is composed of minute atoms which combine to form complex substances and together account for all the material known to man. These speculators really have little insight into the nature of the universe and are only diverting the public to mythical hypotheses. Here at Hillhouse, inspired students have enlightened the philosophical world with their challenging concepts of geophysics, when questioned by this roving reporter of what this world is made.

Greek visualization

Anthony Ahern agrees with the ancient Greek visualization of Atlas supporting the world on his shoulders, but asserts that "the earth is the back of a turtle." It's re-assuring to have modern mentors of his stature in today's backward society.

Barry Berman has a more concrete idea of cosmology in professing that "the world is made of chicken soup and forks." Perhaps his negative attitude is encouraged by the empty—headedness of most individuals.

In defending empirical knowledge as the true basis for scientific innovation, *Louis Thrash* rebuts that the essence of heavenly consumption is "Joe's Subs."

Nancy Carey's naturalist philosophy pictures the earth as a conglomeration of "rye bread and mustard." But to those of us who have eaten (or consumed) the fabulous (or notorious) Hillhouse lunches, her bitter concepts seem relatively romantic.

"Sugar and spice"

Still there are those who envision life as wonderful and beautiful and, if they are like *Wendy Gordon,* they assert that the world is made of "sugar and spice and everything nice." This sugarcoated lie is a corruptor of the youth.

These solicited opinions in no way reflect the true attitude of the youth of the world. These innocent students were asked to make the most far-fetched speculations imaginable. Their concepts were no closer to the truth than the theory about atoms and molecules. Everyone knows, of course, that the world is made of *sawdust!*

Combos Deliver Big-Beat Sound

Streaming tears of unchecked love, the girl stood paralyzed by emotion as she listened to her god, her Adonis, her Romeo. She gave one final ecstatic scream and turned the record player off. The object of her love? Robert Shelton, music critic of the *New York Times,* calls it," . . . the frenetic rhythmic beat of the electrically amplified sound of rock 'n' roll." Mary Q. Teenager calls it "great".

Regardless of any profound statement to describe it, the beat has arrived at Hillhouse and plays one of the most important roles in the cultural atmosphere of the Hillhouse student. The factor that best proves the presence of the beat at Hillhouse is the large number of students drawn into the ranks of professional "big-beat bands."

Town Criers

One of the newest of these bands is the *Town Criers,* featured and cheered at the Freshman-Sophomore Orientation. Joe Fleischman and Jim Morcaldi share the lead guitar and rhythm department, with Henry Fleischman supplying drums and Dave Venetianer bass. The band, only one year old, appears well on the way up.

We, The Living

An established band appearing throughout the New Haven area is *We, The Living.* Joel Colbert and Dominic Cusano, both seniors, are the Hillhouse representatives in this group. The band, which has played at several major universities, including Yale, will play at a forthcoming Hillhouse dance.

Big 'D' and the Galaxays

On the soul side of the beat we have a new and promising group in *Big 'D' and the Galaxays.* Three Hillhouse juniors form the nucleus of the band. They are: David Brown, Alan Smirnoff and Eugene Huff. Though the band has not yet appeared publicly, they have had several lucrative offers which point to a possible coming success.

Bob Purcell Trio

No list would be complete without Jack Perricone, drummer for the *Bob Purcell Trio.* The trio has released a 45 rpm written by Bob Purcell. The band has appeared in New York and Danbury.

Tommy and the Emeralds

Rounding off the list we have Larry Sands, a senior, who is a member of *Tommy and the Emeralds.* This is another "big beat" band in the New Haven area.

When one is aware of the time and effort a good band represents, he can take great pride in the many Ac "big beaters".

School, Businesses Initiate STEP Plan

A new work-study program is being initiated this year into the curriculum of interested and selected students. STEP (School-To-Experience-Project) is a part-time work, part-time school program designed for non-academic students for whom the present curriculum is inadequate. Its objectives are to encourage such students to remain in school, and upon graduation to enable them to be placed in the business and industrial community. Students participating in the STEP program continue with the regular school work but receive an early dismissal and the vocational placement counselor is in constant and close touch with the employers.

Development program

The program is being developed by the James Hillhouse High School committee with the cooperation of the Manufacturing Association of the Greater New Haven County, Labor, representatives from Yale University, and Industrial Business Management. Included on the committee are: Mr. William Bossart, Rite Box Manufacturing Company; Mr. Walter Wise, Henry Thompson Company; Mr. Robert Metcalf, Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corporation; Mr. Stanley Cullen, Sargent and Company; Mr. Ellis Maxcy, SNET; Mr. Maurice Ullman, Strauss-Adler; Mr. Frank Chadwick Sr., vice-president, First New Haven National Bank; Mr. Frederick Mancheski, Echlin Manufacturing; Mr. Ronald Bixler, J.B.T.; Mr. Spencer M. Berger, Berger Brothers; Mr. W. S. Cable, president, Safety Railroad Service; Mr. Walter Comen, executive secretary, Manufacturer's Association.

Night School Offers Education; Activity Arises After Sundown

Education is a very important factor in the destiny of today's youth, but what about those men and women who have missed their opportunity to learn? The answer lies in New Haven's Night School Program of which Hillhouse is a participant. Through its numerous courses offered to any person over eighteen years old, those lacking a high school diploma may obtain one.

Course plan

All courses follow the same basic plan as those in day school. They vary from Americanization to academic and business curricula. Each student has one course each night: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The class lasts for two hours, broken by a ten minute rest period.

Mr. Gartland

The principal, Mr. Howard Gartland, is a familiar feature in the mathematics department of Hillhouse during the day. He has headed the night school since its origin, and carries it through the years, working with people and tending to any problems.

Basic credits

As in the day school, students must earn credits. This year, there are sixteen credits, whereas in day school, students must amass eighteen credits. Necessary are four years of English, two of mathematics, two of science, and two of history—including U.S. History. Then there are six remaining electives which encompass art, dressmaking, upholstering and conversational languages.

Language courses

The language courses are offered for those who plan to travel abroad. They may learn Italian, French or Spanish. Basic sentences to aid them in any difficulties make up the major portions of each respective language.

If a student had already accumulated credits from previous schooling, he has only to build upon that education, which also counts towards his diploma. The New Haven High School program guarantees the acceptance of these diplomas by most of the colleges in this country.

School personnel

The student body is composed of approximately 1460 men and women (at total registration). Seventy-five fully accredited teachers make up the faculty, which stems from many different schools and regions of the Greater New Haven area, including three Hillhouse teachers. A counseling department is available under Mr. Eugene Jarmie, along with a psychological worker, Miss Helen Shincel. They utilize the same tests and techniques used in the regular day school.

Night school setup

Everything about the set-up of the Hillhouse Night School follows closely to the day classes: tests are taken; marks are given; senior officers are elected, and parties are held during Thanksgiving and Christmas. The whole atmosphere is close, casual and friendly. Students want to learn, either to finish their previous education or to supplement current knowledge.

Other schools in the New Haven area also follow this set-up, especially Wilbur Cross, where they offer the same extensive program. Otherwise, the junior high schools and grammar schools offer fewer courses, mainly in the arts and vocational training. Such programs as these are sponsored by the government and have proven themselves to be an asset to the community. The students learn and return each year to continue their endeavors. The spirit is here; the furthering of education is here. With this fullfillment and ultimately the diploma, New Haven gives many people new leases for better lives.

Scientists' Unceasing Research Helps Combat Deadly Disease

Of all the respiratory diseases, tuberculosis is one of the most deadly. for it can be a killer or a cause of long disability. Tuberculosis also can be quite costly, causing long periods of absences from work and school.

Cause of TB

Tuberculosis is not a recent disease. It has been recorded as far back as 1000 B.C. with the Egyptian mummies. It is caused by a germ which is easily transmitted. When a person with tuberculosis sneezes or coughs, he sends the germs into the air. These germs can go everywhere and, therefore, can attack anyone at any age. People living in the city are more apt to get tb than those living in the country. There are several reasons for this. Tuberculosis is most active in overcrowded areas, poor housing conditions, improper diets. But this does not exclude those people who are well-fed and well-housed. They also are affected as well as country dwellers and suburbanites.

Natural resistance

Infection does not necessarily mean disease. When TB germs enter the lungs, the body fights back. White blood cells attack these germs. When the general resistance is good and there are not too many germs present, some germs are killed by the defenses of the body and the others are clumped together in a harmless mass, called tubercle. There are millions of people spending their lives with tubercles containing live germs without knowing it. But it is important to know if the infection is there, by a thorough tb checkup.

TB can attack when . . .

There are several instances where bodily resistance goes down. These are excessive physical activity, poor diet, illness or other forms of strain, or even a large dose of tb germs from a sick individual. Following one of these causes the germs burst forth from the tubercles, multiply and invade other sections of the lungs. These germs can possibly spread quicker than they can be re-stacked in tubercles or killed by white blood cells.

The individual may still feel healthy even at this point, but the active form of TB has begun. If the person does not have a physical examination, serious damage may set in.

Tuberculin test

The tuberculin test is used to find out the presence of TB germs. Tuberculin, a harmless fluid, is injected into the forearm. The reaction is judged positive by measuring the size of the spot that develops.

Drug treatment

There are three major drugs used in the treatment of tb. These are: streptomycin, isoniazid and paraaminosalicylic (PAS). These drugs are used in several combinations depending on their effectiveness for the individual. The germs are not killed by the drugs. Their growth is checked so that the body has a good opportunity to fight them.

Final prescription against TB

It is a difficult and lengthy process to cure tb when the individual finally realizes he has it by fever, cough, loss of weight, constant fatigue and maybe blood spitting. To eliminate danger, a tb checkup is a must once every year.

D.E.C.A. Sponsors Successful Dance

D.E.C.A. Dance

The Distributive Education Club, known as D.E.C.A., held its first dance of the year in the school gymnasium on November 18. The special guest was Johnny Ringo, a popular disc jockey on radio station WAVZ. "The Frontiers," a singing group, appeared with him.

The dance, open to all students, attracted over 350 persons and Mr. Vincent Matrisciano, faculty adviser of D.E.C.A., termed it "very successful." He hopes it will open the way to future activities planned by the Club.

D.E.C.A.'s scope

D.E.C.A. is affiliated with a national program of which this school is a chapter. There are approximately 10,000 members in chapters all over the United States. The organization is designed to further the education of distributive education classes in the fields of retailing and marketing. Any student in either Distributive Education I or II automatically becomes a member and is eligible to compete on local, regional, and national levels.

National competition

Awards for achievement in these areas are presented at various competitions. The Hillhouse group has already attended a convention in Philadelphia, and this spring a state winner will travel to Chicago to attend the National Leadership Conference and to compete on a national basis against schools from all over the country.

Clubs, Classes Hear Speakers

Many guest speakers in the fields of language and politics have appeared before school clubs and classes since the beginning of the year.

Russian Club hosts translator

Mr. John Clyde Ferrell was a guest of the Russian Club on November 4. Mr. Ferrell, a Russian translator for the State Department, introduced the students to the fields open to translators. Mr. Ferrell himself translated in the scientific fields of oceanography and military tactics.

Mr. Fred Harris

Mr. Fred Harris, president of the Hill Parents' Association and recent running mate of Mr. Robert Cook for U.S. Congressman, addressed the members of the Student Organization for Human Rights on December 1. Mr. Harris held a question and answer period in which he led discussions on topics concerning the Hill section of the city, and the plight of the Negro in the United States.

Contemporary Issues speakers

The Contemporary Issues classes have had many speakers since the beginning of the year. Before the elections, the classes heard the views of the three candidates for Congress. Mr. Robert Giaimo, Democrat, Mr. Stalio Salmona, Republican, and Mr. Robert Cook, Independent, talked about their party's plans for the upcoming election.

Also at the time of the elections, Mr. Robert Rodgerson, the regional director and organizer of the John Birch Society, was a guest speaker. Other speakers who talked to the classes were Mr. Fred Harris on December 19 and Sonford Ressler, a representative of Community Progress Incorporated, who was here on December 20.

Spanish Display

Located on the bulletin board outside of Room A201 is a display on Spain and other Spanish speaking countries in South America. This foreign language bulletin board consists of maps and pictures pertaining to these countries. All of the displays were constructed by Miss Marie Bianchi's class located in Room A206.

Senior To Represent Acs At Convocation

Suzanne Goldstein, a member of the class of 1967, has been chosen to represent Hillhouse at the 1967 Kingswood Convocation. The Convocation, which will take place at Kingswood School in West Hartford, March 9-12, 1967, will bring together the outstanding young men and women from public, parochial, and independent schools throughout the Eastern United States.

This attempt to involve secondary schools in such a large scale venture is believed to be the first such meeting arranged in the Eastern part of the country. The program will consist of five discussion sessions, field trips and review meetings. The discussion problems themselves will be far reaching and involve the students in the major social and cultural problems of mid-century America, ranging from family relations to politics to the education of the mentally and physically handicapped.

Congratulations!

It is that time of year again for seniors planning to attend college. Students are busy filling out applications, writing autobiographies, taking exams and writing checks. But to a few lucky seniors, those nerve-racking days are over.

***The Sentinel* wishes to extend congratulations to the following students on their early acceptances to the higher institutions of learning: Sue Ann Cohen, Mount Ida Junior College; Myrna Epstein, Simmons College; Fred Sabsowitz, Purdue University, and Linda Pereeman, Mount Ida Junior College and Chamberlain Junior College.**

Edgewood Park Rink Opens For Skating

Mr. Al Cukierski, director of New Haven Park Recreation Department, announces that Coogan Pavilion in Edgewood Park is now open for winter ice skating, weather permitting. Weekdays the rink is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7:15 to 10 p.m.

Until 5 p.m. admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Evening admission for everyone is 75 cents.

Weekends and holidays, admission for children is 25 cents from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults pay 50 cents admission during this time. From 7:15 to 10 p.m. everyone pays 75 cents admission.

Wednesday evenings are family nites at the rink. Admission is 75 cents per family. Thursday evenings are set aside for public skating with reduced admission rates of 50 cents for everyone. The skaters' club meets on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Those interested in the club should contact Mr. Andrew Papero, Recreation Program Supervisor at 562-0151, extension 456.

Skating instruction will be offered by Mrs. Jean Sunde, formerly a professional figure skater with Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies and winner of several competitive skating awards in Canada. Mrs. Sunde presently teaches figure skating at the New Haven and Watertown Figure-skating clubs.

Interested skaters can sign up for lessons with Mr. Papero.

A 'Sentinel' Rival?

The newest school publication is *The Razor of the Dead*, a newspaper based on events in Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*. Supervised by Miss Donna Patterson, the publication was published by freshmen in her second period English class.

The paper includes articles about the guillotine and also has an interview with Mr. Jarris Lorry and Jerry Cruncher of Tellson's Bank, two "advice" columns entitled "Tell it to the Guillotine" and "Madame DeFarge Says", and an obituary column. The publication is four pages long with a news page, a feature page, a "Letters to the Editor" page, and an editorial page.

Each student in the class had to write two articles, an editorial, and a free choice selection. An editorial board was chosen to pick out the best articles.

Alumni Show Merit As Leaders, Cellist

By THOMAS COLE

1965

Carla Ginsburg was recently crowned Fall Weekend Queen at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Carla is now in her sophomore year and majoring in child psychology.

Joan Dimow has been elected treasurer of the Civil Rights Club at Conn College. Joan, a National Merit Scholar at Hillhouse, has also been elected chairman-secretary of the Peace Club at college.

1964

Donald Green performed with the New York Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein on December 17. He was selected from a group of candidates by Mr. Bernstein personally. Donald, a distinguished cellist, has played concerts with the New Haven and Hartford Symphonies. He commented that he owes, "a debt of gratitude to Mr. Bernstein." December 17 was an important milestone in Donald's road to becoming a professional cellist.

Dena Gwin has been elected president of the Conservative Club, an organization at Conn College for Women to learn about and promote the conservative philosophy of government. Dena is now a junior.

1964

Jessica Schwartz has attained the Dean's List at Vassar College. In addition to this honor, Jessica was nominated a Matthew Vassar Scholar for the year 1966-67. This nomination is the highest award that can be received by a student at Vassar. Jessica was a former associate editor of *The Sentinel*.

Debate Team Takes First Place Trophy

Hillhouse's varsity debate team took the first place trophy for the best team at the Debate Tournament, held on November 19 at Kingswood School in West Hartford. Captain of the team, Hank Murray, received the best affirmative speaker trophy, and Suzanne Goldstein, president of the Debate Club, was awarded second place trophy for the negative speaker.

The winning team consisted of: Hank Murray, first affirmative; Louis Goldblatt, second affirmative; Suzanne Goldstein, first negative, and Melissa Saxe, second negative.

Hillhouse also took part in the Novice Debate Tournament, November 12 at Stamford High School in Stamford. Two teams represented the school. The members were: affirmative speakers, Robert Shiffrin, Carol Diamond, Ellen Goldner, and David Altschuler. The negative speakers included: Gary Binowski, Greg Smart, Gerald Silberstein, and Marc DiBennedito.

Long Wharf Evokes Interest

Actress Sally Noble performing at the Long Wharf Theatre in one of her many roles.

By HARRIS GINSBERG

The dramatic arts in New Haven have recently experienced a rebirth. In its second year, the Long Wharf Theatre has helped to spur on this artistic renaissance.

Hillhouse welcomes LWT

Hillhouse has been fortunate to participate in the company's work and to watch its members display their talents. Students last year saw a Long Wharf presentation of the evolution of comedy through the ages from *The Taming of the Shrew* to *Mary, Mary*. This year, Miss Sally Noble, a member of the Long Wharf Theatre Company, spoke to interested students. She gave a resume on the apprentice summer workshop at Long Wharf and their immediate and future plans for productions in New Haven. The workshop has been opened for all interested and qualifying students.

Long Wharf roles

In her relatively short career, Miss Noble has appeared in over forty productions. She has had training in singing and dancing and, of course, acting. All of these talents were used when Miss Noble held the title lead in *Little Mary Sunshine* last year at Long Wharf. Her other New Haven productions are: *The Pirates of Penzance, Thumby*, Rosie in *The Plough and The Stars*, Mary Warren in *The Crucible*, Colomba in *Volpone*, and Jackie Coryton in *Hay Fever*.

Miss Noble's credits

She hails from Kokomo, Indiana, and is the wife of David Hager, set director of the Long Wharf Theatre. She has appeared around the country in various media. Her credits include summer stock and repertory theater. Miss Noble sang with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company and the Indianapolis Summer Opera Company. She has acted in the Chataqua Repertory Company, the Cleveland Playhouse, the Clinton Playhouse, the Masinkuckee Playhouse and the Ford Foundation National Repertory Theatre. *The Doctor's Dilemma* and *Come Blow Your Horn* are among Miss Noble's summer stock presentations, which also include appearances in Dallas and New York.

With her natural aptitude for comedy, Miss Sally Noble honors the Long Wharf Theatre, which in itself honors New Haven. Thanks to Long Wharf's brilliant step forward, New Haven has been revived as a cultural center in the nation.

° ° °

Buy Tickets Today* for these vacation sports spectaculars: Basketball—Hill, December 27, home; Hockey — Amity, December 26, West Haven, December 31, Hamden, January 2 . . .*Hartford Public Tonight!* . . . in Hartford . . . 8:00 p.m. varsity, 6:30 p.m. J.V.'s . . . *Cross — January 6

TEDDY RUFF MOTORS, INC.

767 Bridgeport Avenue

Milford, Connecticut

TVR GRIFFITH DEALER

"QUALITY USED CARS"

Air-Conditioned Cars

PHIL'S

PROFESSIONAL AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL

Standard and Automatic Shift

IF YOU ARE BUTTON-DOWN MINDED BE SURE TO VIEW THE SUPERB SHIRTS THAT MADE BUTTON-DOWNS FAMOUS—

GANT SHIRTS

Available at the Yale Co-op, 77 Broadway
The Co-op also stocks Lady Gant Shirts

Littell R. Stone, *President*

Nathan J. Denny, *Dean*

STONE COLLEGE

54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN

103rd Anniversity

Summer Term June 19, 1967

Fall Term September 11, 1967

Telephones: 562-9021 776-1010

COURSES:

Accounting — Bookkeeping — Secretarial — Shorthand Dictation — Clerical — Comptometer — SoundScriber Dictaphone — Typewriting — Medical or Legal Secretarial — IBM Keypunch—Real Estate Principles

● Air Conditioned ● Employment Service to Graduates ● Day and Evening Sessions

THE ACCREDITING COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS ACCREDITED

FOCUSING IN

By KENNETH BROWNSTEIN

Although this is the season for human beings to bubble over with happiness and joy, the writer of *Focusing In* feels it is also the most appropriate season for human beings to take a good, hard look at themselves and the world in which they live; to remember that there still exists . . .

VIOLENCE

An Appeal For Christmas —

Violence in any form is one of the most contagious of man's creations. In the last several decades the transmission of this infection has spread with the most incredible swiftness. And why? It is largely because of the movies and television. These relatively new-found media of communication have helped transform a starving, frustrated society into one of depravity and self-neglect, into a society so hungry, so restless, that a single act of cruelty on the movie screen can trigger crime. "Any night following a violent television program a twenty percent increase in crime can be expected," says the police chief of a large mid-western city.

Yes, we love blood, sex. Isn't it a characteristic trait of our generation, our new society? Isn't man basically a killer beast, a killer beast in today's world with no place to kill? Don't we all love to see the "bad guy" get his just reward? But who of us cannot admit to the need of conquest and physical battle projected over, under, and through us by a James Bond movie? Who of us cannot admit to the yearning for violence and blood-shed after the men from U.N.C.L.E. are finished? It's no longer a game now, it's serious, and it's *dead* serious.

However, we cannot totally condemn the movie or television industries for their role in this crime. Generally speaking, they have greatly benefited the American people in countless ways: culture, accurate and immediate news coverage, and in short, the presentation to their vast audiences all the beauties of man's true creative spirit.

Yet, we must condemn these industries for one thing: for shoveling in our faces the dirt of sadism and sex, for bringing into play brutal and yet unknown forces which will ultimately shape the future of *all* mankind. From childhood to maturity we are openly exposed to the violence of the cinema and the television, to the incessant, yet subconscious perversion of our minds. What do you think is and will be the result of such unwonted violence?

Dr. Frederic Wertham, former Chief Resident Psychiatrist at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore remarks: "The American public is absorbing an ever increasing dosage of sadism and violence. Younger and younger children are every year committing more and more brutal crimes." Our moral consciences are being strangled, and we either don't know, or just don't care enough to stop it.

There is yet one person who may save us all from this most horrible crisis. This person is *you*, the high school student, the representative of the next generation. On you the burden must fall, for only when there is a need, will that need be fulfilled. It's your future, it's your life — you decide.

Scribblers Down Spirited Signs

Tack! Tack! Tack! A huge paper sign with colorful lettering finally reaches its destination — a wall just about anywhere in Hillhouse.

"Fight, Team, Fight"

The sign doesn't intend to do any harm. It's really quite content to be a part of all the enthusiasm before a ball game.It boldly states: "Fight, team fight" or "Go, Hillhouse!" or "Join the Miss Sentinel Contest."

Listen! A shuffle of feet in a sea of muffled voices fills the halls — becoming louder. The innocent sign trembles . . .

"Hey, buddy, give me a boost. And while you're at it, lend me a pen."

Scribbles and scratches

Scribbles and scratches eventually bring wrinkles and rips to the sign during a burst of merriment within the student body. School spirit is written as a friend's name: "?loves?", or a math example. Yes, a math example.

After a few tedious days of being poked with pencils, the friendly sign is pulled from the wall bearing many scars. All that is left is an empty space, ready and waiting for a new sign to fill it.

Stenography Awards

Ten senior girls have passed the Gregg Company's stenography speed test, for which they will receive a certificate of merit. In order to qualify, the accuracy must be 95% or better.

Those girls who won their 80 word certificate include: Brenda Dedmond, Nidia Gonzalez, Ann Kaufman, Joanne Kluppelholz, Michelle Oaks, Assunta Troiano, and Nancy Tropeano. Those to be awarded 60 word certificates are: Carolyn Chudwick, Nidia Gonzalez, Kathleen Johnson, Joanne Kluppelholz, and Barbara Perno.

Partners In Progress

Hillhouse students are participating in the program of Junior Achievement, a nationwide organization which gives teenagers the opportunity to partake in the management, production, and sales of a product. In order to raise money, each student company sells stock. The advisers to each company are adults from local business and industry.

Recently, General Joseph L. Stewart, scenior vice-president of the Armstrong Rubber Company, visited WRAPCO, a Junior Achievement Firm. Hillhouse officials of this firm are Andy Gambardella, president, left, and Paula Coleman, secretary, right. Also shown above are Gloria Hood, treasurer, Wilbur Cross High, and Gen. Stewart.

Junior Staffers Attend TB Day; Discuss Smoking, Lung Health

Two students from *The Sentinel* editorial staff, Esther Estryn and Ann Wasser, represented Hillhouse at "School Press Day," sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association on Wednesday, November 9. They were among several area junior and senior high school representatives who met at the New Haven TB Headquarters for a series of field trips and lectures on tuberculosis and the importance of its extermination.

Morning session

A tour of the facilities at the *New Haven Register* office under the direction of Mrs. Frank J. Carr opened the Press Day. Following this tour, the students were taken to the Winchester Clinic for a tour and lecture on "Treatment and Care of TB and RD patients" by Dr. Stephen Sulavik.

Afternoon agenda

After a luncheon at TB Headquarters, a movie, "A Point of View", was shown presenting a satirical look at smoking. A stimulating press conference followed. Members of the panel were: Mr. Lanny Davis, discussing his duties as chairman and editor of the *Yale Daily News;* Dr. Bernard Mann, who spoke about careers in health; Dr. John J. Berte, who discussed "Cigarette Smoking and Its Effect on the Lungs" and Mr. Saverio Fodero who spoke about air pollution. Mrs. Dorothy Kirk served as moderator.

Club To Present First-Run Films

Movies are coming to Hillhouse

Big-time movies will soon be appearing on the screens at Hillhouse with recent conception of the Hillhouse Film Society. This club, under the faculty direction of Mr. Torrie Orton, English teacher, has, as its main purpose, the showing of first-run movies which would be enjoyable and enlightening to the majority of Hillhouse students.

College models

In the words of the new group's president, Terry Montlick, "The Hillhouse Film Society will try to follow the example of the many college film societies such as the Yale Film Society, and attempt to adapt this to a high school environment."

Film plans

The projected plan for the society will be the showing of one or two movies a month after school in the auditorium with a nominal admission fee charged.

The Society would like to keep prices down to thirty-five cents for all regular programs. Negotiations are now in the process to obtain Alfred Hitchcock's, *The Birds*. The club also is planning the showing of old and new, foreign, American and experimental films.

Montlick movie

Terry Montlick, student leader of the club and a film maker himself, is considering a showing of his own film, *Central Park Conspiracy*. This film will be shown at Lincoln Center in April and, thus far, has won third prize in Eastman Kodak's 1966 Teenage Movie Contest, a nationwide contest.

Student support

The film society members feel they should take advantage of the facilities at Hillhouse. Largely a student-supported endeavor, the cinema club needs full student co-operation to succeed in all its programs.

12 COLORS

Regular $8.95

Ivy Dress PANTS $6.95

Regular $12.95

Looped Mohair SWEATERS . . . $9.95

(Cardigans & Pull-Overs)

SNYDER'S MEN'S STORE

— 126 GEORGE STREET —

Downtown Shopping Triangle

HOROWITZ BROS.

Famous for fine fabrics for over 50 years

760 CHAPEL STREET & HAMDEN MART

It's Fun To Shop At The Place Which Always Has The Needs Of Students In Mind . . . . . .

- Books
- Clothing
- Records
- School Supplies
- Shoes
- Skis
- Sporting Goods
- And Much More . . .

THE YALE CO-OP

77 Broadway

Open: 9 to 5:30 Daily

Thursdays 'till 9

HAMDEN - NEW HAVEN DRIVING SCHOOL

Two classrooms at your convenience: Home pickup too!

405 State St., New Haven (Downtown)

1209 Dixwell Ave., Hamden (Near Strand Theater)

Teenage Instruction

Classes — Weekdays & Saturdays

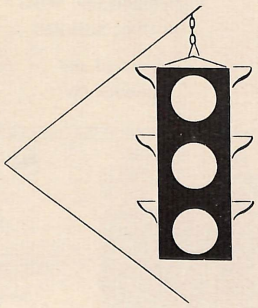
Adult Instruction

On Road Instruction — Mon. and Sun.

Call Now 787-2891

J. D. Raffone Director

Lorretta Lazarson — Secretary



Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave.
Hamden, Conn. 06517

Chairmen Spark Senior Activities

What does the Ouija Board predict for the senior graduation activities? Searching for an answer are five senior chairmen (left to right), Michael Marcus, Kathy MacFarlane, Monte Bailey, Lynne Lazaroff, and Nancy Sterling.

Seniors Make Plans For June
Newly Elected Chairmen Assume Prom Posts

By LENI TURK

Senior chairmen

Seniors took the first step in preparing for graduation activities by selecting the chairmen for the various senior committees on Thursday, January 12. The election was held under the supervision of Miss Virginia Clancey, senior class adviser.

The seniors elected Michael Marcus and Nancy Sterling as the 1967 Class Day chairmen. The other candidates were: Sara Lee Feldman, Curtis Hayes, and Judie Kanoff; and Bob Capone, Luci DeStefanis, and Lois DiGennaro. Chosen as chairmen for the Senior Prom were Monte Bailey, Lynne Lazaroff, and Kathy MacFarlane. The other candidates were: LaMonica Mason, Sally Rosenfeld and John Susman; Henry Fleischman, Diane Thomas, and Lewis Thrash; and Artie Ratner, Gail Saresky, and Jackie Sheats.

The newly elected chairmen of the Class Gift Committee are Anna Pepper and Bernadette Ursini. The other candidates were: Melissa Saxe and Linda Smith; Jane Cohen and Jacqueline Lawrence; Debbi Ward and Norma Zacchilli, and Rosanne Hauser and Bobby Jacobson. The Class Motto chairmen are Glenda Collins and Brenda Jones. The other candidates were: Neddie Friedman, Risa Gordon, Wendy Gordon, Thomas Lyles, and Barbara Marsel.

Future plans

Each senior homeroom soon will elect two representatives. These representatives will be distributed among the Motto Committee, the Class Gift Committee, and the Prom Committee. Also, the senior class dues will be collected. The money will help finance the prom and the class gift. The fee is one dollar.

Seniors were measured for caps and gowns on January 18. Future plans include the opening of the courtyard on March 1. This is one of the senior privileges and during study halls seniors may stay outside in the courtyard if they show their identification cards. The senior class might possibly sponsor a dance in the near future.

Representatives from various jewelry stores will come to Hillhouse, and the Senior Executive Board will choose one of the stores for the class ring selection. This store will sell uniform class rings to Hillhouse students.

The Sentinel

Vol. 57, No. 5 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 27, 1967 Fifteen Cents

Opinions Cross Over Viet Nam

By MARY LEVIN

The current struggle in Viet Nam is of grave concern to the majority of the people in the world, who anticipate the final outcome with mingled hope and anxiety. The younger or "now generation" is especially interested in the prevailing conflict. But how could one gather ALL the opinions of this great generation without the means of air or ground transportation? How could a youth in Bombay, a girl in Sacramento, and a student in Kiev communicate with us?

Of course, one could just take the entire United States, where the young generation makes up the majority of the population. Yet, an assignment such as this would prove big also. But, finally . . . the problem WAS solved! The most interesting and original comments imaginable sprang up in our own world of Hillhouse High. It did not take long either to delve into the minds of "our" generation clad in white and blue.

Some students voiced militant patriotism. For example, *Jane Samuels* burst out with, "Lose is a four letter word."

Monte Bailey also picked up the slogan, declaring, "It's the duty of every American to back government policy."

Yet the atmosphere became a bit more feverish when the subject affected personal commitments such as the draft card. But some devoted people, who have touched the SACRED (or CURSED) morsel of paper, like *Jack Isacoff*, feel; "It's morally right we should be there. It's about time we faced up to Communism." And Jack added, "I have FOUR draft cards."

There are, of course, those who wish to see the battle end without violence. *Naomi Resnick* says: "Stop the bombing! Cease supporting Ky and let the people elect the government they want."

Those who wish to see the war end QUICKLY would concur with *Anthony Takacs* in his statement: "Make a horizontal plane out of North Viet Nam!"

Freedom fighters like *Esther Simon* cry out that "the war is unjust and inhumane!"

These spontaneous opinions came from a cross section of students. The rest of you may not agree with their statements, but no one will disagree with the sentiment echoed by *Melissa Saxe*, when she says that Viet Nam "isn't a place for girls!"

'Gleam' Competition

Seventeen students survived the six-week competition of the *Gleam* Editorial Board. The new members, including seven freshmen, six sophomores, three juniors, and one senior, are: Paul Alpert, Karen Bates, Leslie Bellin, Dorothy Caesar, Laura Cohen, Miriam Cohen, Sharleen Dickinson, Cathie Hauser, Ann Herbert, Cherie Lynne, Leslie Meisel, Stephanie Rosner, Martha Roth, Charlene Saportin, Debbie Westreich, Charlotte Winokur, and Ellen Wise.

Latin Group Hopes To Incite Interest

A new club was recently added to the growing company of outside activities here at Hillhouse. Under the auspices of Mrs. Mary Geary, the Latin Club came into existence at its first meeting on December 22. Any Latin student was eligible to join.

The first order of business for the new organization was the election of its officers. They are: Linda Groves, president; Esther Estryn, vice-president; Harris Ginsberg, secretary, and Fred Ginsberg, treasurer. Future plans include humorous sketches in Latin concerning relevant topics of classical study, such as the Roman way of life or holiday situations.

There is much hope among the Latin students that this club will help to spark anew the interest in Latin in the school. They hope to show that there is a practical and possibly off-beat usage of Latin for those with a keen interest in that language. *Salve!*

Cha-Chas, Cheerios Make Up Tourney

The Girls' Athletic Association is currently sponsoring a basketball tournament under the supervision of Miss Jane Folke. The games are being played during December, January, and February.

Fourteen teams, each named by the squad members, are participating in the intramural project. "Cha-Chas" and "Cheerios" are two examples of name selections.

The girls on the teams, as well as other girls who are participating in any other G.A.A. activity, are working toward a goal of 200 points to be eligible for an award in the spring.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to *Michael Marcus* who recently placed first in the city competition for *The Voice of Democracy Contest*. He will represent New Haven County in the State finals.

Current Issues Re-echo At Yale

In its fourth year of operation, Perspectives will again present programs on current issues and the arts to about 650 students from thirty high schools. Sessions will commence in February on the Yale campus. The New Haven School System will once more sponsor this program in conjunction with Yale University.

Current issues

Each of the five programs about contemporary issues will consist of a lecture-debate in the Yale Law School Auditorium from 1:00 to 2:30 and seminar groups in Yale classrooms from 2:30 to 3:30, led by Yale undergraduates, graduate students, and law students. The topics of the series will be social justice and civil disobedience, the future of the civil rights movement, "the new politics," foreign policy, and problems of education and the city. Speakers will include Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Floyd McKissick, William Lee Miller, Julian Bond, Paul Goodman, and Senator Wayne Morse.

The Arts

Perspectives will also sponsor three sessions on the arts. This type of program will contain a performance and a question and answer period between the students and the performers. One group which will appear is *The Voices Inc.*, twelve singers who specialize in folk music and drama of the American Negro.

Schedule

Programs will take place on February 4, 11, 18, 25, March 11, 18, 25, and April 1. Students who have signed up for Perspectives will receive membership cards, instructions, and the entire schedule in the mail at the end of January.

Cathy Attends Half-Day Sessions Here

Linda Groves, (right), interviews Cathy Kim, Japanese newcomer to Hillhouse.

Type of Course, Point System Determine Exact Class Ranks

Every Hillhouse senior holds a class rank, a number indicating his relation academically to all other members of the senior class. In conjunction with the administration, Mrs. Hildegarde Schwartz, head guidance counselor, determines the class ranks.

"Level of achievement"

Class ranks are computed according to a point system based on a method called "level of achievement." In this method, there are four types of courses: honors, academic, general, and personal. The honors courses include advanced English and advanced mathematics. Academic subjects are the college preparatory subjects. General courses include: the general subjects, business subjects, industrial arts subjects, and fine arts subjects. Personal courses include Glee Club, Chorus, and Band.

Point system

Grades in each type of course vary numerically. An "A" in an honors course earns 7 points, in an academic course, 6 points, in a general course, 5 points, and in a personal course, 4 points. Since the class ranks are calculated after the students' junior year, the marks of their most recent four semesters, in other words, the marks of their sophomore and junior years, are used in determining the ranks. Starting with the present Hillhouse ninth graders, freshman year marks will also count in class ranks. "+'s" and "−'s" in grades are indicated by half points. For example, an "A−" in a personal subject is worth 3.5 points.

Determining exact rank

Each student's points are added up, and the total is divided by the number of courses. In this manner, each student's exact rank is found. This method has been used for just the past two years, replacing a system of finding only a student's class percentile.

Purpose

Class ranks are used to indicate to colleges a student's high school academic achievement in relation to his fellow students. The ranks are important because they reflect the students' day-to-day classroom achievement.

Chairmen Anticipate Junior Promenade

By MINDY PORTNOY

It may feel like winter to most of us here at Hillhouse, but to members of the Junior Class, spring seems just around the bend. Thoughts of the annual Junior Prom are already permeating the minds (and hearts) of many juniors, as evidenced by the recent election of the Prom tri-chairmen.

Elected to be this year's Junior Prom "Top 3" were: Lisa Adams, Harris Ginsberg, and Alba Walker. Other groups of nominees included: Donna Bimonte, Karen Byrd, and Linda Morris; Linda Groves, Nancy Gollinger, and Greg Stanton; Paula Coleman, Larry Zommick, and Ruby White, and Estelle Stanley, running alone.

Planning for the Junior Prom are the tri-chairmen (left to right), Alba Walker, Harris Ginsberg, and Lisa Adams.

According to Mr. Michael Nast, faculty adviser to the Junior Class, each group of hopeful tri-chairmen needed 40 signatures in order to qualify for candidacy. The election was held Wednesday and Thursday, January 11 and 12.

With the election of the Junior Prom tri-chairmen completed, can spring be far behind?

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Grant on the birth of a baby boy on December 31. Mr. Grant is a member of the guidance department.

In Memoriam . . .

The sympathy of the entire Hillhouse High School Family is extended to Miss Elizabeth Clifford on the recent death of her mother. Miss Clifford is a senior guidance counselor this year.

Catherine Kim, Japanese Girl, Undertakes American Studies

By LINDA GROVES

Japan, the Land of the Rising Sun, is the former home of Catherine Kim, a part-time student this year at Hillhouse. She arrived in the United States from Osaka on September 11 for her second time. Cathy had previously visited America a few years ago for eight months.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh periods, which make up her school day, are spent in Miss Joyce Fox's math class, Miss Elizabeth Dillon's English class, and Mrs. Eva Babbit's U.S. History class. During the morning Cathy attends the American International School, where she is taught the English language.

On February 11, 1948 Cathy was born to Yong Sik Sin Kim and Mosao Fujita, her mother and father. She has two brothers, Yung and Kenneth, and two sisters, Magy and Jane.

Even though Catherine has only lived in the United States for a short period of time, she has acquired the ability for playing the piano and guitar, as well as the Koto, an Oriental instrument similar to the American guitar. Another pastime which Cathy enjoys is drawing.

Cathy's previous schooling in Japan is similar to her education in New Haven, in that in both places the school day is divided into seven periods. Fortunately, a Hillhouse student can take only five to six majors, while in Japan eleven to twelve are required!

DIPLOMA GIVES MORE OPPORTUNITY

"HELP WANTED! Must be high school graduate." This opening sentence may be found in most help wanted ads. At one time, the only qualification required for many jobs was a strong back; today almost all prospective employers require that the strong back be accompanied by an educated mind.

Years ago, a high school education was a privilege enjoyed only by the wealthy. Today, a high school education is no longer to be considered a privilege; it has now become an absolute necessity, not only for the wealthy, but for everyone.

Unfortunately, many high school students, at the age of sixteen, decide to become "drop-outs". There are various reasons for this decision, such as a desire to earn money, and lack of interest in books and school. Fortunately, the educators and business men of today have realized this problem and sought ways to solve it.

If a student is experiencing trouble with certain subjects, tutors are available after school. With the creation of technical schools, non-academically inclined students can learn many trades. With the increase in night school subject offerings, one may work daytimes and complete his education evenings.

Statistics have proved that a high school education is worth at least $125,000. Let us all make a resolution now to remain in high school, complete our education, and graduate with our class.

CHANGE PROVIDES ASCENT TO MATURITY

IN THE routine of day-to-day living one often loses sight of important developments around him. Nowhere is this more evident than in school.

As an adolescent, the student is going through a great period of change, including the emergence of strengths and weaknesses. The presence of these changes poses a two-fold problem to the student. First, there is the need to realize he is changing, and secondly, there is the necessity of adjusting to his change. In some cases the realization and adjustment to this change is mutual. In some cases, it is not.

If but once, in the regimen of day-to-day living, the student thought about how he is changing, he would be amazed. For example, he might find that he had begun to accept adult responsibilities. These responsibilities might have included the realization that he had not excelled in everything, and that now was a time for action, not apathy. He might have learned the importance of restricting his absorption in outside activities and learned instead the need of "buckling down" in some subject.

The immediate relevance of this period of change to us at Hillhouse is that with half the school year almost over it is important to resolve a few things about ourselves: to understand that we are in a period of physical and mental change, to contemplate what these changes mean in terms of where we are and where we are going, and to incorporate these changes into our growth as an individual. This form of self-evaluation is the first important step to maturity.

DRIVE DONATES FUNDS TO RESEARCH

ONCE AGAIN the month of January heralds the March of Dimes Fund Drive. To most of the student body this means cutting into their allowances and sacrificing that one unimportant candy bar. Many students don't know why they are giving; they only know that a yellow envelope comes around for money, and that they are expected to give. Unfortunately, some in the student body do not realize that there is much more to the March of Dimes Drive than just contributing money.

The March of Dimes Drive was originated to combat Infantile Paralysis and related diseases. This work includes paying for the medical care of patients who are unable to do so, financing research which is seeking the prevention or cure of diseases and improving treatment methods, having an educational program for professional persons, and finally providing an emergency epidemic aid.

And so this year let us all dig deep down into our pockets and contribute generously. Let this be the most successful drive we have had in years.

DANGEROUS FUMES POLLUTE AIR

ONE OF the chief problems which 1966 brought before the American public was air pollution as a menace to society. Mass media in this country have informed and alerted Americans as to the causes and dangers of this new health problem.

Air pollution is caused by soot, smoke, and poisonous gases. It originates in most of our big cities, where fumes from factories, incinerators, heating plants, automobiles, and trucks pollute the air, aggravating or causing chronic lung cancer and heart trouble.

Public officials, such as Mayor John Lindsay of New York City, are also working to eliminate sulphur from the air. Mayor Lindsay's plan is for manufacturers to recapture the sulphur before it enters the air with the use of chemicals.

Many ideas like Mayor Lindsay's are just suggestions. We can not eliminate air pollution with suggestions only. We need laws and the public's cooperation to eliminate air pollution immediately. Any delay can cause a London Black Fog in any one of our big cities.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Kenneth Brownstein

Associate Editor ..... Michael Marcus
Assistant Editor ..... Linda Kassow
Assistant Editor ..... Margie Oles
News Editor ..... Laura Glazer
News Editor ..... Alan Morris
Copy Editor ..... Myrna Epstein
Register Reporter ..... Marcy Wolf
Cartoonists ..... Patricia Farnocchia, Andrea Neveleff
Sports Editor ..... Henry Murray
Assistant Sports Editor .. Arthur Brumberger
Competition Editor ..... Mara Braverman
Competition Editor ..... Michael Brand
Alumni Editor ..... Thomas Cole
Recorder ..... Elaine Weinstein
Recorder ..... Judy Zellman

Photographers: Paul Cappello, Bruce Lebow, Marvin Levine, Margie Oles

ASSOCIATES: Lisa Adams, Esther Estryn, Howard Friedman, Clayton Gillette, Harris Ginsberg, Josh Gold, Linda Groves, David Gute, Alan Hershman, Rebecca Horowitz, Michael Huberman, Lynne Kaplan, Miriam Kuperstock, Merle Leichtman, Fred Levy, Charlotte Libov, Carol Lowe, Lois Luchnick, Sammy Olmer, Audrey Parker, Mindy Portnoy, Danny Schwartz, Robert Tarren, Ann Wasser, and Manira Wilson.

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Nancy Carey, Roberta Cohen, Suzanne Goldstein, Mary Levin, Rita Lieberman, Allen Ruff, Hyla Rubin, Leni Turk.

BUSINESS BOARD

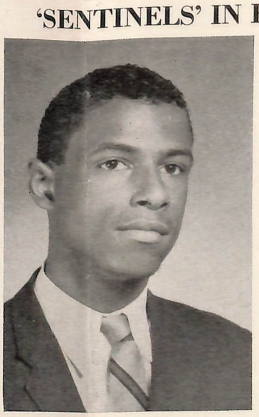
Business Manager: Stanley Glick

Advertising Manager ..... Sara Feldman
Circulation Manager . Rae Ann Gambardella
Exchange Editor ..... Hank Sugarman
Competition Editor ..... Paula Forman
Treasurer ..... Ronald Weiss
Assistant Treasurer ..... Lynne Friedlander

ASSOCIATES: Kenneth Reuben, Guy Civitello, Barbara Feldman, Nedra Friedman, Nancy Gollinger, Alan Lichtenstein, Jill Shiffrin, Leslie Small.

Second Class Postage Paid at New Haven, Connecticut

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

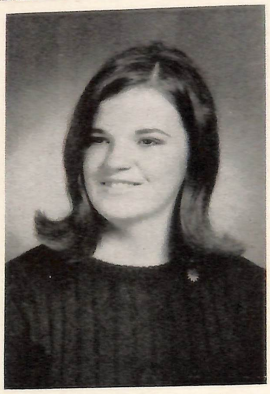


MONTE BAILEY

One of the great problems with writing about *Monte Bailey*, January *Sentinel of the Month*, is that because his interests are so numerous, it is difficult to decide where one should begin. A possibility that immediately presents itself is the fact that Monte is the chairman of the Junior Lecture Series. If this does not seem striking enough, then his excellent co-chairmanship of the morning portion of Freshman-Sophomore Orientation Day could be mentioned. It is possible that a reporter might wish to discuss his position on the Hillhouse Chess Team, which to date is undefeated. Another choice is his latest honor, his election as one of the Senior Prom tri-chairmen. Whatever beginning one might choose, all of Monte's activities are indicative, as his guidance counselor, Miss Jeanette Baxt stated, of a very "original, stimulating human being."

Monte is respected by his peers and teachers alike. All admire him for his scintillating wit, and his teachers agree that he makes a class lively. Miss Alice Hogan, his advanced English teacher, says: "Monte possesses that engaging combination of light-heartedness and seriousness of purpose which should make him as successful in college as he has been in high school."

Presently, Monte carries five subjects with a strong "B" average. He plans to pursue either a medical or teaching career. Monte will succeed in any profession he chooses because as Miss Virginia Clancey, Monte's Latin teacher, says: "Monte has a wonderful ability to see the best in people and in events around him."



JUDY ELLSWORTH

Look out, business world, for that's where this *Sentinel of the Month* is headed! Current accomplishments at Hillhouse prognosticate future success for *Judy Ellsworth*.

"Judy is a responsible and dedicated person, especially to her school, classmates and herself," explains Mr. Vincent Matrisciano, teacher of distributive education. He feels Judy has the essentials necessary to be a good businesswoman.

Judy exemplifies these characteristics as president of the Distributive Education Club. She served as chairman of the successful DECA dance held in the gym on November 18. She is also editor of the Distributive Education Club's newspaper, *The DECA Data*, which appeared for the first time in December.

Judy includes singing and dancing as her hobbies. She is able to carry them out as a member of the newly formed Hillhouse Musical Theater. She performed in both the Thanksgiving and Christmas productions. Judy also participated in both the morning and afternoon programs of this year's Freshman-Sophomore Orientation.

Showing more "business" qualities, she has been a volunteer worker for her counselor, Miss Elizabeth Clifford, and for the main guidance office for the past two years.

Judy's many extra-curricular activities do not hinder her academic progress. Since entering Hillhouse, she has consistently maintained scholastic honors.

It is inevitable that Judy Ellsworth, with her drive and ambition, will "get ahead". Her outstanding characteristics have already helped her begin.

the guest column

In a recent *Sentinel* interview with Mr. Robert Porter, admissions officer at Southern Connecticut State College, this reporter was enlightened about college entrance requirements for this local college in particular and for many other colleges in general. He would like to pass them on to the Hillhouse student body.

College pre-requisites

Basically, there are four pre—requisites for a college-bound student. One is class rank. This is determined from marks achieved and courses taken. (See article on Page 1).

A second pre—requisite for college-bound students revolves around college board scores. The college boards include the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement Tests. Southern Connecticut requires only the S.A.T., with a minimum of 450-500 on both the verbal and mathematics sections.

The third pre—requisite for students entering Southern, is the fulfillment of course requirements in high school. A college candidate must have four years of English, two years of mathematics, and two years of science.

The fourth requirement is the recommendation of one's high school counselor.

One question many students may ask is whether they will be able to stay in college. In Mr. Porter's opinion: "Attitude is more important than aptitude."

Aids for college education

It was once said that college was the rich man's institution. This is no longer true. There are currently many aids which help the college student to continue his studies. Scholarships and loans enable students to pay the tuition fee. The tuition at Southern is $100 for state residents, probably one of the lowest in the Northeastern section of the country.

Author Gives Talk On Negro Culture

Dr. Morris Sweetkind, head of the English department at Cheshire Academy, addressed the juniors on "Negro Authors in America" on January 4. His was the second in the Junior Lecture Series.

Dr. Sweetkind first discussed Negro influence in the music field. He then spoke on literature, giving various examples of Negro writings, such as *The Creation*.

Lecturer's background

A graduate of Hillhouse, Dr. Sweetkind received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. In addition to being head of the English department at Cheshire Academy, he has been a lecturer at Southern Connecticut State College, University of Connecticut, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Literary output

A noted author, Dr. Sweetkind's books include: *The Teaching of Poetry, Introducing the Drama* (co-author with John Gassner), and *Tragedy, History and Romance*. His poems have appeared in *Poetry: A Magazine of Verse and Voices*.

Off The Cuff

By MICHAEL MARCUS

Some time ago, even before the great Og vocalized the first grunt of delight at his invention of the wheel, some stone-age social critic and philosopher might very well have been making some profound observations on the nature of his fellow men. If this were so, it probably wouldn't be too unreasonable to suggest that his findings would have been similar to the discoveries of social scientists and psychologists today; that man, the unique representative of the highest form of intelligence on earth, acts most of the time as if he should be classified in the phylum of the lowest.

Ability to criticize

Of course, I may be guilty of attributing to our primeval patriarchs more insight than may be actually due to them, but man's ability to criticize and to be criticized hasn't changed much since then. All of us still tend somewhat to allow what others say about us to go in one ear and out the other.

"Superior" human characteristics, such as malice and greed, are other manifestations of this thinking. Humorist Mark Twain expressed it best when he wrote that "the fact that man knows right from wrong proves his intellectual superiority to other creatures; but the fact that he can do wrong proves his moral inferiority to any creature that cannot." Perhaps, though, we're all looking at this the wrong way, and that it's a sign of great civilization and sophistication to allow "man's inhumanity to man" to persist. But then, who's to judge?

'Androcles and the Lion'

As an example of my thesis, take the old fable of "Androcles and the Lion." Here, as we all remember, a young man with a heart bigger than most, stooped to relieve a suffering lion (the King of Beasts) from the agony of a thorn stuck in his paw. This Androcles must have really been some exception to his fellow men, but what do you imagine would have happened had the situation been reversed?

Self-sacrifice of 'Lassie'

Admittedly, this is the kind of self-sacrifice we find only in "Lassie," but to prove a more serious point, I find it necessary to quote again from Mark Twain: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

". . . to judge oneself"

Albert Camus, the famous French writer and philosopher, wrote that "when man learns to judge himself first, it is then that he can begin to judge others." Perhaps, then, this is the key to our mysterious behavior and to why all of our values are in the wrong places: since it's easier for most of us to detect what's wrong with other people than what's wrong with ourselves.

Whom do you judge?

Former Athlete Joins Faculty

He strolled across the basketball court in a regular tee-shirt and a pair of gym shorts, took a couple of practice shots, and warmed up for the Teacher-Varsity Club game played in the Hillhouse gymnasium on January 10. For Mr. Rudolph Canelli it brought back happy memories, perhaps of his last high school performance 30 years ago when he was captain of the Commercial (now Wilbur Cross) five, perhaps of his nine years as a coach at Milford Academy, or even of his many years as a "top-notch" referee.

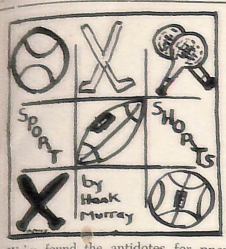
Work Study Program

One could go on and on listing all of his achievements in athletics, but this is not meant to be a sports article. Mr. Canelli is the newest addition to the Hillhouse staff, becoming on January 3, a teacher member of the Work Study Program.

He explained his position in this program to a *Sentinel* reporter. Mr. Canelli assigns students under 16 to work as aids to teachers, librarians, and custodians in various elementary schools throughout the city. There are approximately 50 students in this program, who leave Hillhouse at 1:00 p.m. to go to their jobs.

Goals of Program

Mr. Canelli claims that his work is "terrific" so far. He pointed out that "this program enables the students to continue studying while he can also earn some money."



We've found the antidotes for pneumonia, the flu, and sore throat—the most frequent winter bugs. But there is one bug that plagues us still. It is like the common cold, because everyone recognizes it but just can't seem to do anything permanent about it. It is the mid-winter droop. *SYMPTOMS*: empty stands, dwindling crowds, cheerleaders without a chorus, ripped sports posters, and echoing silence. *EFFECTS*: wide apathy and losing records. Highly contagious and very dangerous if not treated in time. *PRESCRIPTION*: Athletic ticket sales—take more frequently than in the past, and make an effort to support the teams even if you can't follow the prescribed dosage.

This prescription is redeemable at the Blue and White Shoppe. *Tonite:* Swimming, Hillhouse vs. North Haven, 4 p.m., Home; Basketball, Hillhouse vs. R. C. Lee, Lee Gym. *Saturday:* Hockey, Hillhouse vs. West Haven, Arena, 7 p.m. *Tuesday:* Basketball, Hillhouse vs. Weaver, home; Hockey, Hillhouse vs. Choate, Arena, 7:00 p.m.

The agile Faculty outclassed the Varsity Club on January 10, 51-36, in a benefit fund-raising basketball clash between these two potent powers. The Athletes are optimistically looking forward to February 17th—the rematch. The game was held for the purpose of building up the Varsity Club's treasury so that post-season banquets can be held. We are eagerly anticipating a roaring battle when the female faculty members take on Miss G. and the other Physical Ed instructors on a date yet to be announced. Prediction—Gradeck's girls by 14!

The Athletic Department of the school has yet to re-evaluate its varsity letter award system, or we have yet to hear about it. It would be a great service to the school if we were informed of the existing guide-lines or any new rulings on the letter award system. Many of us are still in doubt as to G.A.A., or Frosh standings. The Athletic Department might take notice of some of the upcoming Varsity Club recommendations.

Cross Defeats House In Exciting Contest

In the bi-annual clash of District League titans, Wilbur Cross upended Hillhouse by a score of 73 to 62 before a near capacity crowd at the Payne Whitney Gymnasium on Friday, January 6. The Governors, sparked by Alex Scott and Clint Davis in the fourth quarter, proved too much for the tired Academics who put up a gallant struggle for three quarters. Two major factors halted the fine effort made by the Acs; Cross's suprising rebounding and its superior bench strength.

Early Lead

Hillhouse jumped to an early first period lead of 19 to 15 with Dave Newton, the Ac's leading scorer, consistently hitting on 10 to 15 feet jump shots. At the outset of the second period the Academics extended their bulge to six points, the largest of the night, but Cross came roaring back with some clutch shooting by Bill Hunter, Bill Reaves, and Alex Scott. In fact, with 5:16 of the second period still to be played, Cross took the lead which they were never to lose again.

Best Game of Year

In defeat it must be said that the outnumbered Academics played a fine game, maybe their best of the year. Dave Newton, the 6 foot 6 inch center, responded with definitely his best game of the year by scoring 19 points and plunking off a game high of 17 rebounds. 6 ft. 4 in. jumping jacks, Morris Moreland and Bill Blount, also had fine games with both consistently hitting on turn-around—jump-shots from in close.

Future chances

Hillhouse chances are enhanced for the next Cross game because of the addition of some key personnel missing from this past clash. This includes the returning of Cliff Mosely whom Coach Vitolo terms "the best shooter on the team".

Thus, with the return of some key players, coupled with the receiving of some key breaks, Hillhouse will quite possibly emerge victorious the next time they take on Wilbur Cross.

Faculty Game Scores

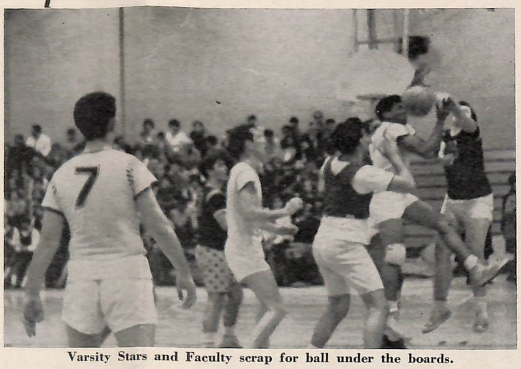
VARSITY	B	F	T
Wiley	4	1	9
Ratner	3	1	7
Daniels	3	0	6
Glick	2	0	4
Jacobs	3	0	6
Riordan	1	1	3
Barrett	0	1	1
TOTALS	16	4	36

Non-scorers: Disken, Murray, Jacobson, Sloan, Gold, Linehan, Kahn, Fleischman, Mannion, DeBowes, McCormack

FACULTY	B	F	T
Smith	9	1	19
Vitolo	6	0	12
Pahon	4	1	9
Dolan	1	1	3
Canelli	1	0	2
Nast	2	2	6
TOTALS	23	5	51

Non-scorers: Heath, O'Connor, Langan, Matrisciano

Experience Excels In 51-36 Win



Varsity Stars and Faculty scrap for ball under the boards.

Faculty Upsets Varsity Stars

The Faculty All-Stars withstood an aggressive final period onslaught by a lively Varsity Club to push through with a 51-36 victory in an encounter held on Tuesday, January 10. The game proved to be a successful start to a proposed series of athletic events between the teachers and the Varsity stars.

Leading in the scoring column were: Mr. Bud Smith, who popped in 19 big ones for the Faculty, and Mr. Tony Vitolo, no stranger around the ball court himself, who netted 12 points for the winners.

Leading the Varsity Club, which lacked in shooting strength, but not in spunk and spirit, were: Paul Wiley with nine, and the elusive Art Ratner with seven.

Chris Pabon (of Blue and White grid fame) aided the Faculty five with nine points.

The game, which came about through the efforts of Mr. Lorenzo Grant, Varsity Club adviser, was termed a great success. A large group of staunch supporters turned out to cheer their favorites.

The school can look forward to a rematch between these two powerhouses on February 17, when the Varsity Club once again will attempt to upset the victorious Faculty.

Pucksters Defeated; Academics Baffled

Once again, the prophetic soothsayers at Hillhouse have been proved wrong, for once again the hockey team has lost. After a four year losing streak, some hinted that the pucksters would beat their arch-opponent, Cross. This assumption came about by the victory over Cross at the Hockey Jamboree. Apparently, the pucksters were over-confident this time, for they came into the game expecting victory, only to meet defeat.

Future hopes

The hockey team has worked hard. It was hoped that along with a victory over Cross, a bright new era of hockey at Hillhouse would get under way. The massive line of "zeros" amassed during four years of continuous losing would be forgotten by that "one" credit to the win column. Unhappily their hopes have vanished.

Spirit: A Key Factor

As spirit is almost as important to a hockey team as good players are, we must boost the hockey team and give them the backing that they need to play a season we can be proud of. They've got the potential energy; now all they need is the push to start that potential in motion. We *can* give that push, we *must* give it, we *shall* give it.

Mermen Face Tense Season

The Hillhouse mermen have thus far swam through a frustrating season. The club has suffered primarily from losses from last year's graduation and transfers to the new high school, leaving an inexperienced club with little depth.

One of the great areas of concern has been the freestyle department, but Co-captain John Susman, swimming the long distances, has helped pull his team over many humps this season.

Other swimmers who have shown great potential are: Steve Elkin, the only man to place a second against the Yale Frosh; Tony Vitale, and Paul Lichtenstein. Incidentally, all of these fine freestylers are sophomores.

In the specialties, the backstroke and butterfly have lacked depth, but in the breaststroke area the consistent performances of Co-captain Ron Clark and Steve Steinberg have all but made up for these two deficiencies.

The diving team received a blow when Dave Godfrey fractured his leg. However, Gary Kogan, a sophomore who has demonstrated great ability, and Vic Supulveda, who dove last year, should be able to carry on.

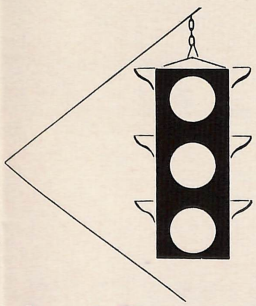
By virtue of having beaten Wilbur Cross and the Richard C. Lee High School, Hillhouse has won the newly established Albert Gray Cup, which goes annually to the city swimming champions. Mr. Gray, who is head of the photography department, has been active in Hillhouse swimming for over thirty years, and is presently the head starter at Yale. This award is a fitting tribute to a dedicated man, and if the team continues its progress, the CUP should remain at Hillhouse for many years to come.

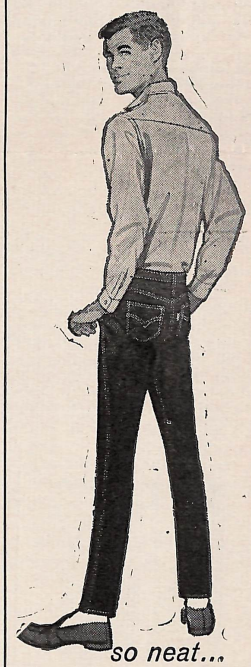
DAVID'S BARBER SHOP
All Styles
381 WHALLEY AVE. — (Whalley Theater Bldg.)
New Haven, Conn.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Special Prices Mon. - Tues.

Esther's
florence-4-jacobsen
fashion headquarters for young New Haven
- 164 Temple St., New Haven
- Conn. Post, Milford

HAMDEN - NEW HAVEN DRIVING SCHOOL
PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR ALL TEENS - ALL ADULTS
Naturally, Dual Controlled Cars
- School licensed by State of Conn.
- State Licensed Instructors
- Easy Payments as you learn
- Patient, Courteous Staff
- Air Conditioned Classroom
- Nervous Students Our Specialty
- Car Available to Receive You and Take You Home

NEW HAVEN 787-2891
405 State St. (Downtown)
and 1209 DIXWELL AVE., Hamden (Near Strand Theatre)
"Learn to stay alive before you learn to drive"





so neat...
so trim...
LEVI'S®
Available in tan and navy also the most popular hapsack fabric in gold-olive and tan.
"When you think of Levi . . ." think of
Besse Richey
Hamden Plaza
Downtown New Haven
Connecticut Post

FOCUSING IN

By KENNETH BROWNSTEIN

'The Second Season'

For those so ignorant, so un-American, so un-Hillhouse as not to know what "The Second Season" is, perhaps this brief explanation may help. "The Second Season" is a general overhaul of current television shows with the purpose of eliminating the *Bad* programs and making way for the *Good*.

The first of these new replacements (Monday night) is *Mr. Terrific*, a presentation rich in both dubious dialogue and amateurish acting. Basically, the story involves a "mild-mannered" crime-fighter who becomes singularly powerful after taking a magical "power pill". After seeing a show of this caliber, we wonder what ever happened to vaudeville.

Almost identical to *Mr. Terrific* is *Captain Nice*, also appearing on Monday nights. Written by Buck Henry, co-creator of *Get Smart*, this series seems to be more of what it's supposed to be: a spoof on Superman. Although Mr. Terrific wears a silver costume and flaps his arms when he flies, Captain Nice just flies. But he flies "like an eagle, faster than a cannonball," with "muscles like lead", though he's still "a nut walking around in pajamas."

***The Invaders*, starring Roy Thinnes of last season's *The Long Hot Summer*, is a much needed change from those blundering super-heroes of the previous night. The story itself is a different approach to an antiquated idea: "Are Flying Saucers Real?" (Good heavens! A contemporary topic . . . and on TV yet!). If this drama has anything, it's suspense. Although the musical theme is borrowed from that former hit, *The Outer Limits*, the show remains both highly interesting and intriguing.**

Rounding out this week's list of new showings is *Rango*, a Western comedy featuring Tim Conway (formerly of *McHale's Navy*). If you need rest, watch this series. By sole virtue of its tired dialogue and hackneyed chuckles, *Rango* is undoubtedly the ideal sleeping sedative.

In this writer's opinion, "The Second Season", generally speaking, should be renamed "The Sorrow Season"; sorrow for the viewers and sorrow for those few actors who must play these ridiculous roles. With a little luck, who knows . . . we may have "The Third Season" before too long!

Chorus To Make Debut

The boys singing in the Festival are left to right: Neil Friedman, Edward Estes, Ronald Clark, Larry Heimer, and Roy Franco. The girl singers are left to right: Maudette Johnson, Joan Rottman, and Ava Goldberg.

Singers, Band To Participate In All-State Musical Festival

For the first time, Hillhouse is participating in the All-State Music Festival held today and tomorrow at the Danbury High School. The festival features members of a band, orchestra and choir. Students who are selected by their respective chorus, band or orchestra teachers, are considered the best musicians from their schools.

Hillhouse performers

Mr. Gary Booth has chosen eight students from Hillhouse to perform in the festival. They are: Ronald Clark, a tenor; Eddie Estes, a bass; Roy Franco, a tenor; Neil Friedman, a bass; Ava Goldberg, an alto; Larry Heimer, a tenor; Maudette Johnson, an alto, and Joan Rottman, a soprano.

The group is performing six selections. These include: "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" written by Johann Sebastian Bach; "The Inch Worm" by Frank Loesser; R. H. Gillum's "Roll Jordan Roll"; "Frostiana" by Randall Thompson; "Shenandoah" arranged by Salli Terri and R. Vaughan Williams' "O, Clap Your Hands".

Sponsor of festival

Mr. Booth, who is treasurer of the South-West Division of Connecticut Music Educators Association, sponsor of the festival, remarked: "I feel that Hillhouse High School will gain a lot of recognition by being the first school in New Haven to participate in an all-state music festival. The music education of the New Haven School System is going to start an upward trend because of the involvement in the state music festivals. After looking over the music going to be performed in the concert, I feel this shall be one of the best state festivals ever. Hillhouse High School has undertaken full financial responsibility for the eight students participating. Thank you, New Haven School System, for allowing us to participate in this festival."

Reporter Visits Area Schools; Finds Varied Opinions of Acs

Flying insults, oaths, school sweaters, and basketballs – that is what this reporter feared when he was handed his latest assignment – to visit area high schools to find out what students really thought about *The School of Champions*.

At Lee High

After numerous pleas to an authority higher than himself, who shall remain nameless, he set out into the halls of Lee High School. Some Lee students referred to Hillhouse as "our future bitter rival." Others expressed remorse that they could not attend Hillhouse, which they considered "better than Lee," but they were informed that we cannot all be *that* fortunate.

Cross resentment

Then he went on to Cross. Although he tried to convince the Crossies that he was from West Haven, he met with failure when a former Academic asked: "How are things at the 'House'?" In seconds, mere resentment was transformed into boiling rage, and retreat seemed appropriate.

Amity's 'Trident' meeting

Fate found him next roaming the halls of Amity Regional High School. By means of some behind-the-scenes bribery, he managed to sneak into a meeting of the editorial board of *The Trident* (Amity's answer to *The Sentinel*). When asked to give his opinion, one student reflected the sentiment of *The Trident* reporters with his answer, "I think it's just yummy." At Amity, where we generally got our most favorable reaction to Hillhouse, we also met with the most ardent criticism. Someone had the unmitigated gall to remark that Hillhouse had no record-hops, dances, school functions, and extra-curricular activities. The nerve! He probably just never heard of the success of our DAAG dance!

New Year Recalls Last Year's Lists

"Last year I made a list of things that I resolved to do. I'll use that list again this year—it's still as good as new."
—Jack Herbert

With the arrival of the new year, many people feel that they should turn over a new leaf: start fresh for 1967. Hillhouse students are no exception.

Among the more industrious are *Larry Fine*, who is determined "to do more homework assignments," *Michael Castiglioni*, who wants "to get to sleep before 1:00," and, "work more on my physics." *James Murray's* philosophic attitude toward "harder study," is expressed by the adage he mentions: "Never put off till tomorrow what can be done today."

Realist *Bea Fayman* never makes "any resolutions because I know I'll never keep them."

Joyce Gurevitch and *Patti Farnocchia* feel self-improvement should include the abstinence of "biting fingernails."

Philanthropist *Stephanie Rosner's* self-improvement list, also, includes, "being better to my parents, being nicer to my boyfriend—no arguments."

But above all others, *Janie Chargar's* perceptive resolution should be an example to all of us: "to notice just one other human being, and to feel as that person does, and to understand, even if just for a moment. . ."

JOS. J. SOKOL, INC., FLORIST

21 Hard Street 387-2515

New Haven, Connecticut

Flowers for All Occasions

WE ARE MOVING **SALE**

In March We Will Be Located In The New and Beautiful CHAPEL SQUARE MALL

Reg. 8.95 DRESS PANTS **$5.88**

Reg. 12.95 SWEATERS **$7.88**

SNYDER'S MEN'S STORE

— 126 GEORGE STREET —

·THE EDW·MALLEY©·

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

TEENS!

Join our Winter Session

of the new Seventeen Magazine

Beauty Workshop

A five week course

beginning Saturday, February 4

from 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Complete course only $3.00

Includes:

- Modeling, exercise, posture
- Hair care and styling
- Planning your school wardrobe
- Diet and nutrition
- Graduation fashion show

Register in the Junior Bazaar

Friday, January 27, 3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Saturday, January 28, 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

IBM

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

SECRETARIAL—Exec. Legal, Med.
IBM Data Processing—Exclusive New Haven & Hartford schools for Speedwriting, Nancy Taylor Mr. Executive & Par Reading
• Free Nation-wide Job Placement •

Phone • Write • Visit

NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD BUSINESS SCHOOL

157 CHURCH ST. Tel. 624-9935

Mod Clothes For Gals

The Double - B - Boutique

1243 Chapel Street Next to Far East Restaurant

Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave.
Hamden, Conn.
06517

AC MONTHLY
NO. 1 AT
COLUMBIA

The Sentinel

CHANGE FOR
58th TIME

Vol. 57, No. 7 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., MARCH 31, 1967 Fifteen Cents

CLAYTON GILLETTE, JILL SHIFFRIN WILL SPEARHEAD NEW 1967-1968 'SENTINEL' EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS BOARDS, AS AC PAPER COPS FIRST PLACE AT COLUMBIA CONVENTION

Scholastic Press Association Awards First Place Rating To Hillhouse Monthly

F. W. FRIENDLY SPEAKS

5,000 Student Journalists Attend 43rd Convention In New York

Two Hillhouse publications, *The Sentinel* and *The Gleam*, received awards for literary excellence as announced at the forty-third annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held from March 9-11 at Columbia University. *The Sentinel* received a first place rating and *The Gleam* a third place in their respective categories.

Hillhouse delegates

Representing Hillhouse at the convention were the following members of *The Sentinel* editorial staff: Kenneth Brownstein, editor-in-chief; Laura Glazer, news editor; Marcy Wolf, *Register* reporter, and Elaine Weinstein, recorder. They were among 5000 students and faculty advisers meeting to discuss improvement of school publications. 150 different seminars, discussing successful newspaper and magazine methods, took place during the three day period.

Convention highlight

Highlighting the program was a luncheon for all the delegates, held at the Americana Hotel on Saturday, March 11. Mr. Fred W. Friendly, an Edward R. Murrow Professor of Journalism at Columbia University and adviser on television for the Ford Foundation, addressed the convention on the advances made in the communications field in recent years.

Press Project Award

In addition to the reception of the Columbia Press Award, *The Sentinel* also was notified that it was chosen as a Connecticut entry for national competition for the School Press Project to be judged in New York. The award was based on the newspaper's coverage of the causes and effects of respiratory diseases.

Fire Prevention

Mr. Ernest Stone, co-chairman of the Fire Prevention School Committee, recently announced that four Hillhouse students were among the winners of Fire Prevention Week contests held earlier in the school year.

Kenneth Abrams, a senior, was awarded a Certificate of Merit in the literary contest for his essay on fire prevention in the home. The essay dealt with a conversation between inanimate objects trying to get the fire prevention message across to humans. Kenneth wrote the essay under the direction of his English teacher, Miss Joan Venditto.

Three Hillhouse students won Certificates of Merit for their entries in the poster contest: Deborah Hazen, under the direction of Miss Rita Forest, and Jerry Lodynsky and Melanie Biknaitis, both under the supervision of Mr. Julius Szemanczky.

Stanley Glick, left, retiring business manager, hands over the reins to Jill Shiffrin. Clayton Gillette, right, succeeds Kenneth Brownstein, far right, as editor-in-chief. Miss Eileen Donnelly, center, editorial faculty adviser, looks on.

Judiciary Panel Tries Violators

By ELAINE WEINSTEIN

Guilty or not guilty as charged!

Hillhouse's court, the Senior Judicial Board, had its first of many hearings on Thursday, March 2. The purpose of the Board is to judge those seniors who have violated any school rules. A student must stand on trial for misdemeanors ranging from having his name submitted by a teacher for misbehavior in study halls to skipping classes or truancy.

Range of penalties

If a student is found guilty, his punishments range anywhere from probation for less serious misdemeanors to suspension of privileges for more serious ones. If necessary, the Senior Judicial Board has the power to take away the privileges of participating in activities such as Class Day and the Senior Prom. The Board also has the right to suspend the students' privilege of exemption from final exams.

Mr. Seretny and the Board

Mr. Albert Seretny, principal, feels that by giving the seniors special privileges, he is also passing on to them more responsibilities in running the school. He feels that the school belongs to the students, not the administration. For this reason, Mr. Seretny is transferring many jobs in running the school to the various senior organizations. In return, he hopes to find a class with more spirit and maturity. When asked how the Senior Board is working out, Mr. Seretny replied that it is quite successful, and that gradually there will be a Judicial Board for each entering class.

Abe Reich heads Board

Abe Reich, president of the senior class and head of the Senior Judicial Board, replied, when asked what he thought the outcome of this new disciplinary action would be: "Although this Board at present has many imperfections, I am sure that in time it will prove advantageous to the members of the senior class."

Quill and Scroll

Fourteen members of the retiring business and editorial boards were recently elected to the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. The initiation took place following a traditional candle-lighting ceremony. New members are: Kenneth Brownstein, Roberta Cohen, Myrna Epstein, Sara Feldman, Laura Glazer, Stanley Glick, Linda Kassow, Michael Marcus, Alan Morris, Henry Murray, Margie Oles, Rae Ann Gambradella, Ronald Weiss, and Kenneth Sugarmen.

Marcus Wins Third In National Contest

Michael Marcus, a member of the senior class, brought unusual distinction to the school Tuesday, March 7, by coming in third in the national "Voice of Democracy" contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and held in Washington, D.C. His award was a $2500 scholarship to the college of his choice.

As Connecticut's representative, Michael went to Washington for an all expenses paid week and was given his award at a Congressional dinner held for all the state winners. Mr. Gary Garibaldi, the Veterans of Foreign Wars chairman, accompanied Michael on the trip. In the past five years, Mr. Garibaldi has taken three Hillhouse students to Washington as Connecticut's representatives. Michael is Connecticut's first national winner.

Michael is active in school life at Hillhouse. Besides being associate editor of *The Sentinel*, he is also president of the York Square Players and has taken leading roles in several of their productions, including *The Dragon* last year. His English teacher is Mrs. Nadya Nedzelnitsky. Mrs. Suzanne Steege, speech teacher, helped him prepare his speech for original taping.

Prom Chairmen Announce Plans

As spring approaches, so do the junior and senior proms, which will be held in the Hillhouse gym, Saturday, May 20, and Friday, June 2, respectively.

"Moonlight and Roses"

Senior prom tri-chairmen, Lynne Lazaroff, Kathy MacFarlane, and Monte Bailey, have announced their theme which is "Moonlight and Roses." The prom will take place between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m., followed by a dinner at the Ambassador Restaurant from 1:30 a.m. to 4:00 a.m.

June 3 will find the seniors at their second "after-prom" at Holiday Hill Day Camp in Cheshire from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The following are the committee chairmen: decorations, Arthur Ratner, Susan Rosenstone and John Engle; entertainment, Judie Kanoff, Bob Richards, and Joel Colbert; bids and invitations, Sally Rosenfeld and Henry Fleischman; refreshments, Sara Lee Feldman and Lucy DeStephanis; publicity, Heidi Rosenfield, Paul Wiley, and Chris Pabon.

"A Place In The Sun"

"A Place In The Sun" sets the theme for the Junior Prom. Music will be provided by the Arnold Most Orchestra from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. The "after-prom," which will be casual in contrast to the formal prom, will be at the Holiday Hill Day Camp, from 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m.

Lisa Adams, Harris Ginsberg, and Alba Walker, tri-chairmen, have announced the following committee chairmen: decorations, Donna Bimonte, Joan Carey and Valerie Omicioli; publicity, Linda Groves and Sheldon Krevit; band, Richie Alpert; bids, Paula Coleman and Nancy Gollinger; invitations, Karen Byrd and Ruby White; arrangements, Larry Zommick, and refreshments, Linda Morris.

Huberman, Gute, Adams, Become Page Editors At Annual Banquet

31 NEW MEMBERS

Kezerian, Glick, Brownstein Address Students, Guests At Les Shaw's

Mr. Stephen Kezerian, director of the Yale University News Bureau, served as keynote speaker at the annual *Sentinel* banquet held on March 28 at Les Shaw's Restaurant. His speech highlighted an evening during which a Hillhouse tradition was re-enacted once again, the announcements by faculty advisers of the new associates and the 1967-1968 staffs. Toastmasters were Michael Marcus and Henry Murray, and banquet chairman was Laura Glazer.

Editorial Board: 1967-1968

Miss Alice Hogan, faculty chairman, revealed the names of the new editorial and business staffs for 1967-1968. New editorial staff members are: Clayton Gillette, editor-in-chief; Michael Huberman, associate editor; Lisa Adams and Harris Ginsberg, assistant editors; David Gute, sports editor; Josh Gold and Fred Levy, news editors; Linda Groves and Merle Leichtman, competition editors; Esther Estryn, *Register* correspondent; Miriam Kuperstock, copy editor; Charlotte Libov, alumni editor; Carol Lowe and Ann Wasser, recorders. Cheryl DeFosche and Sheldon Krevit were appointed cartoonists.

Business Staff

The business staff consists of: Jill Shiffrin, business manager; Alan Lichenstein, advertising manager; Leslie Small, competition editor and circulation manager; Barbara Feldman, exchange editor; Nancy Gollinger, recorder; Guy Civitello, treasurer.

Editorial Associates

Miss Eileen Donnelly, editorial adviser, welcomed the new members of the *Sentinel* editorial board. They are: Nancy Carey, Howard Friedman, Linda Groves, Alan Hershman, Rebecca Horowitz, Lynne Kaplan, Mary Levin, Lois Luchnik, Sammy Olmer, Audrey Parker, Mindy Portnoy, Allen Ruff, Danny Schwartz, Robert Tarren, and Manira Wilson.

Business Associates

Faculty Trustee Mr. Stephen Marcucci announced the new associates of the business board. They are: Sheryl Alpert, Nancy Bellin, Steven Geltman, Debra Gimbel, Barry Hayes, Gary Kogan, Arlene Kovelesky, Larry Langerman, Paul Lichtenstein, Janet Lipsher, Barry Pinkus, Rebecca Radin, June Sachs and Reyna Schwartz.

Brotherhood Contest

Four students competed in the finals of the Brotherhood Contest held at Hillhouse on Tuesday, March 28. Those chosen in the schoolwide competition by a judging committee from the English Department were: Mara Braverman, Charlene Dickinson, Henry Murray, and Audrey Parker. *Congratulations to Henry Murray who received the first place award. Henry will compete in the city finals.*

Just Rolling Away . . .

In Memoriam . . .

The late *Mrs. Mary Nikkel* was loved and appreciated by all who knew her. She won her way into the hearts of her students, and they, in turn, admired her and respected her opinion. An understanding person, she loved young people and was dedicated to teaching them. Mrs. Nikkel had a ready smile and friendly manner with her students. She was never too busy to talk with them, never too busy to help and advise them.

When Wilbur Cross became a comprehensive high school, Mrs. Nikkel came to Hillhouse as an outstanding member of the business department. It was then that she single-handedly established a business machines course which was not only successful but so popular that students were accepted only after they had passed an appropriate test.

Talent and devotion were her outstanding qualities. She had, as Miss Bernice McGuire, a fellow teacher in the business department, said, "a scintillating personality and a delightful sense of humor added to her attributes of an extraordinarily successful teacher." Those who have had the privilege of knowing Mrs. Nikkel will always remember her. Many will be forever indebted to her. The administration, teachers, and students alike will miss her.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her mother and two children. We have all lost a wonderful human being.

RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITY . . .

THE GRANTING of special privileges brings with it certain special responsibilties. When these responsibilities are not fulfilled, the privileges become a nuisance and a detriment to the school. Such is the case with the recently granted senior privileges.

While for the most part, the senior class and the rest of the school have fulfilled the responsibilities that go with the privileges, certain individuals have seriously abused them. With the coming of spring and the prospect of court-yard study halls, the need for stricter enforcement is even more important.

The key weapon against the abuse of senior privileges is the Senior Judicial Board. This board, composed of representatives from the various senior homerooms, reviews any cases of senior misbehavior and judges the punishment an offender should receive. Such punishments range from two weeks' suspension of privileges to the total cancellation of all senior rights.

While the Judicial Board can do an effective job of punishing violators of senior privileges, it can do little to enforce the responsibilities that go with the privileges. This job belongs to each senior, who should remember that with privileges come not only rights, but responsibilities.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

Time moves onward, inexorably, imperceptibly . . . Man changes in time, but the purity of his finest deeds remains unsullied and whole. These feats, the finest and the most magnificent, are recorded by literature. And by utilizing literature to record his greatest deeds, Man becomes the creator in his own universe of pulsing imagination.

***The Sentinel* is the agent through which students of Hillhouse transmit their finest deeds. Yet no pulsing imagination is needed here to enhance the quality of accomplishment — these deeds are real, and they are indeed extraordinary.**

The handful of people who present the truth and preserve its memories want no rewards. But if through our efforts someone, somewhere has received even a fragment of enlightenment or a moment of happiness, then our purpose is fulfilled for now and for all time.

Yet in that journalism which is now history, there lies a small piece of each one of us who has made that remembrance possible. And when memory dims of great deeds now done, *The Sentinel* still stands. Then those of the staff may say, and with just pride, what they have done, the task they have completed . . . that in our own way, and in our own time, we have shed light in places where light has never shone before.

WHO WAS JAMES HILLHOUSE?

HOW MANY students who attend Hillhouse actually know who James Hillhouse was? How many know what he did to deserve the honor of having this high school bear his name? The following facts concerning his life indicate that he was truly worthy of having his name perpetuated by Hillhouse High School.

James Hillhouse, born in 1754, graduated from Yale University, studied law, and later was admitted to the bar. He was an active and devoted patriot during the Revolution. A member of the Senate during the Presidential terms of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, and Madison, he resigned from this position to become Commissioner of the School Fund in Connecticut.

Instead of leading a life of ease and wealth, James Hillhouse chose the hardships of handling the finances of the frontier. Leonard Bacon describes him as "a beautiful example of the public-spirited citizen in a republic" and once wrote that "no man has ever done so much by personal influence and labor for the beauty of New Haven as was done by James Hillhouse."

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Kenneth Brownstein

Associate Editor ..... Michael Marcus
Assistant Editor ..... Linda Kassow
Assistant Editor ..... Margie Oles
News Editor ..... Laura Glazer
News Editor ..... Alan Morris
Copy Editor ..... Myrna Epstein
Register Reporter ..... Marcy Wolf
Cartoonists ..... Patricia Farnocchia, Andrea Neveleff
Sports Editor ..... Henry Murray
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Arthur Brumberger
Competition Editor ..... Mara Braverman
Competition Editor ..... Michael Brand
Alumni Editor ..... Thomas Cole
Recorder ..... Elaine Weinstein
Recorder ..... Judy Zellman

Photographers: Paul Cappello, Bruce Lebow, Marvin Levine, Margie Oles

ASSOCIATES: Lisa Adams, Esther Estryn, Howard Friedman, Clayton Gillette, Harris Ginsberg, Josh Gold, Linda Groves, David Gute, Alan Hershman, Rebecca Horowitz, Michael Huberman, Lynne Kaplan, Miriam Kuperstock, Merle Leichtman, Fred Levy, Charlotte Libov, Carol Lowe, Lois Luchnick, Sammy Olmer, Audrey Parker, Mindy Portnoy, Danny Schwartz, Robert Tarren, Ann Wasser, and Manira Wilson.

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Nancy Carey, Roberta Cohen, Suzanne Goldstein, Mary Levin, Rita Lieberman, Allen Ruff, Hyla Rubin, Leni Turk.

BUSINESS BOARD

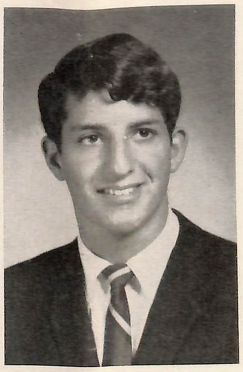
Business Manager: Stanley Glick

Advertising Manager ..... Sara Feldman
Circulation Manager . Rae Ann Gambardella
Exchange Editor ..... Hank Sugarman
Competition Editor ..... Paula Forman
Treasurer ..... Ronald Weiss
Assistant Treasurer ..... Lynne Friedlander

ASSOCIATES: Kenneth Reuben, Guy Civitello, Barbara Feldman, Nedra Friedman, Nancy Gollinger, Alan Lichtenstein, Jill Shiffrin, Leslie Small.

Second Class Postage Paid at New Haven, Connecticut

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH



KENNETH BROWNSTEIN

Kenneth Brownstein, one of the March Sentinels of the Month, is a polygon of activity. He is a student chameleon, capable of changing shape to meet successfully each new aspect of the school curriculum.

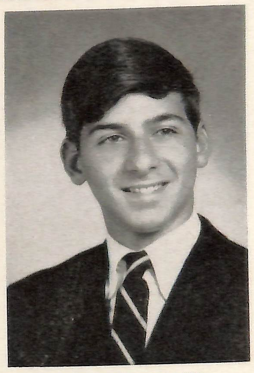
Kenny's most influential and time-consuming role in the school is that of editor-in-chief of *The Sentinel* editorial board. It is this position, perhaps, more than any other in the school, which places on a student a continuous test of his individual capabilities. It is a job that demands the ability to organize, instruct, and guide. Each *Sentinel* edition bears the imprint of the editor's leadership and personality.

The respect which Kenny has received from the faculty and his peers on *The Sentinel* staff serves as a testimony to the success with which he has met the challenge of this extra-curricular activity. Miss Eileen Donnelly, faculty adviser of *The Sentinel* editorial board, says of him: "Kenny possesses a wonderful combination of imagination and responsibility. With his staff, he has planned each issue of *The Sentinel* both with creativeness and careful attention to accuracy of detail. His complete reliability, coupled with dash and humor, have made him the ideal editor-in-chief."

Greek philosophers who developed the idea of a "whole man" would be proud of Kenny Brownstein. As a scholar, he has earned three years of consecutive honors. As an athlete, he has earned places on the varsity swim and tennis teams.

This March Sentinel of the Month is no stranger to awards either. Among the most distinguished is the Harvard Prize Book Award given to the most outstanding boy in the junior class. He has also won third prize in the Latin II exam, and two Certificates of Special Mention by the National High School Poetry Association.

Perhaps it is most fitting to say in conclusion that if "man is the architect of his own future," Kenny Brownstein has built a firm foundation.



STANLEY GLICK

For any type of organization to survive, funds must be raised so the group can function to its utmost; usually one person supervises these operations. The job of raising funds, which includes the securing of subscriptions and ads for *The Sentinel*, falls on the shoulders of *Stanley Glick*, business manager. It is his job, also, to see that the newspaper is distributed to the students, and that copies are sent to other schools as well as subscribers outside of the school.

Miss Eileen Donnelly, literary faculty adviser to *The Sentinel*, has said that "Stanley, as business manager, has cooperated beautifully with us on the editorial staff of *The Sentinel*. By efficiently supervising the distribution, circulation, and advertising of the newspaper, he has helped immeasurably in a successful and satisfying year for *The Sentinel*."

One might think that the work entailed on the newspaper would keep Stanley quite active outside of the classroom, but Stanley still finds time to engage in many other outside activities. He has been a member of the Student Government for the past three years. His fellow classmates feel that Stanley is the type of person they want out in front leading them, as his election to the post of publicity chairman of the Junior Prom and treasurer of the French Club last year indicate. Stanley is a starter on the soccer team, of which he has been a member for the past three years. He has also helped form the Varsity Club.

Miss Virginia Clancey, Stanley's Latin teacher, says that Stanley "is a very personable and friendly student." She also says that he is "conscientious in his work and always willing to contribute in class." To prove her words, Stanley achieved scholastic honors this past marking period.

With these qualities as both a student and a leader among students, *Stanley Glick* truly deserves to be one of the March Sentinels of the Month.

the guest column

Mrs. Linda Sylvester and Mrs. Florence Ives, counselors from the Connecticut Employment Service, recently spoke at an assembly for Hillhouse students who are undecided about their futures. After the assembly, in a *Sentinel* interview, the two women commented on job prospects for students who would not enter college after graduation.

1967 job market

Mrs. Ives stated that while they could only speculate on the rest of the year, the job market for 1967 is presently "very tight." Both counselors agreed, however, that "if you have skills, finding a job won't be difficult." Such skills as clerical work and shop skills taught in business courses will definitely help. As a matter of fact, stated Mrs. Ives, the person who has the most trouble finding a job is the student who follows a college course throughout high school but does not go to college. He then finds himself untrained for a vocation.

Job opportunities

When asked where the best job opportunities were to be found, Mrs. Sylvester said that there were openings in all types of work if the job seeker has the right training. For instance, a minimum of two years of typing was recommended for anyone desiring to enter a secretarial field.

In job interviews, according to Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Sylvester, the best impression is made by the applicant who is neat and informed about the job for which he is applying. The applicant should also come alone to the interview.

Stay in school

Above all, however, both counselors affirmed that the students who expects to find a decent job must stay in school. Mrs. Ives summed up the situation when she said, "Dropouts have the least chance of finding a job. The job market for dropouts is nil."

While at Hillhouse, the employment counselors handed out applications to the students at the assembly and told The *Sentinel* reporter that students who will not be entering college and want aid in finding a job should register in the Chapel Street office of the state employment service before graduation.

GUEST COLUMN —

(Continued)

Off The Cuff

By MICHAEL MARCUS

Before this month is over, the outgoing senior *Sentinel* staff will once again witness the transfer of leadership and responsibility to a new staff. For us, the first of those occasions was a time not so far away, but between then and now much has happened not only to us and our senior class but to our school as well.

In the beginning

When we came to Hillhouse as sophomores, excitement and an intense eagerness to get "real" high school years on their way totally obscured the realization that they would end. Seniors, as we thought, were ten feet tall and it took a great deal of time to achieve their level ourselves.

When Mr. LeVine greeted us on the first day of school in the assembly and addressed us as the "Class of 1967" for the first time, it was also a moment that marked the first occasion that anyone had distinguished all of us as a whole of anything — and it was great to be part of a "class," although for most, the month of June, 1967 seemed ages away from September of 1964.

The "stupid sophomore"

At any rate, we experienced a sophomore year that is not likely to be repeated: the year of the "E" boys and the Fabulous Five giving us the greatest House-Cross games possible, the year of learning what "Over the Top" and real Hillhouse tradition meant; and the year that saw discontent and accusatory proceedings within our city's school system. These memories, perhaps even "Over the Top," were lost when we became juniors, even though we had successfully made it over the "stupid sophomore" barrier. it seemed that our school had not survived the summer. It was now unstable, unsure — and had yet seven months to go before it would even see the newborn administration begin to take shape and resume organization.

Class unity

As juniors we tried to maintain unity as a class, and we showed our strength by putting on the first successful junior prom in a long, long time. Additionally, it was the motivation and support of much of our class that inspired the entire student body to resuscitate the Spirit that had died: we knew that it existed, and all we had to do was find it and feed it in order to preserve it. This was Over the Top.

"Over The Top"

This became the idea the Class of 1967 intended to follow through on as we became seniors this past September. It was the embodiment of an indefinable but easily felt something that made you love your school. It was the sound of the alma mater at a pep rally for any athletic group followed up by the strains of the Hillhouse hymn at the spring awards assembly. This is what we want to leave and want to see maintained. With this thought in mind, we can all proudly say that Hillhouse was, is, and always will be Number One.

Debate Team Takes First Place Award

A Connecticut First

The Hillhouse Varsity Debate Team placed second at the Dartmouth College Debate Tournament held on January 21. This marks the first time that a Connecticut team has ever won an award at this tournament. The winning Ac debaters were Louis Goldblatt; Suzanne Goldstein, president; Henry Murray, captain, and Melissa Saxe, secretary.

Approximately 47 teams from the New England States, New York, and New Jersey were entered in this event with 450 debaters participating in three divisions: varsity, novice, and two-man switch debating.

Putnam Debate Tournament

At the Putnam Catholic High School Debate Tournament held on February 11, Hillhouse once again received honors. Louis Goldblatt won the best affirmative speaker trophy and Suzanne Goldstein was awarded a trophy for the best negative speaker.

Dormant Athletes Reactivate In Early April As Spring Sports Show Signs Of Success

Baseball and golf clubs are just as sure indicators of the coming of spring as robins and flowering bulbs. The long dormant spring-time athletes are already stirring though the weather is still cold and dark.

There are four major spring sports at Hillhouse: baseball, golf, track and tennis, each with its own interesting viewpoint of the impending season.

BASEBALL

Young men's thoughts in spring may turn to love, but they also turn toward baseball. The major leaguers are already hard at work in Florida, and the Hillhouse version has just begun. 1967 features a veteran baseball team, with Chris Pabon, Bob Capone, Abe Reich, Bob Richards and Curt Hayes among the holdovers. In the words of coach Ed Klimczak, "The prospects are good for a better season than last year (8-7) due to the added experience of the majority of the players." The infield and outfield are set with only another infielder needed to spell Pabon when he pitches.

The season kicks off in an opener against Hamden on April 11th with a winning ledger looming as a strong possibility.

TRACK

We find a similar situation in track where approximately 90% of last year's team are returning. Numbered among these are tri-captains Paul Wiley, Maurice Cox, and Ed Lenehan. In a recent meet held at Coxe's Cage involving all area schools, Lenehan placed 2nd in the 2 mile run, Cox 2nd in the high hurdles and Martin Salinger 3rd in the 1,000 yard run. This truly shows seeds of improvement. Coach Michael Nast looks forward to a much improved team and a winning record.

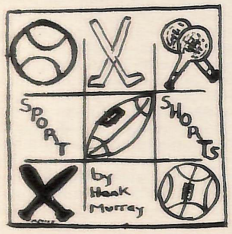
TENNIS

Next is the winningest team in all Hillhouse athletics for the past five years. The tennis team this year is captained by Art Brumberger. This squad has won 60 out of 61 dual matches in the past five years, losing only to Notre Dame in the first match of last year. The team is sparked by the fine play of state semi-finalist Art Brumberger, Bobby Jacobson and John Susman. Rounding out the team are Ken Brownstein, Fred Langerman and Kenny Abrams. Coach George Chernoff looks to the coming year with a mixture of expectation and uncertainly, but he and his team exude a very necessary commodity, confidence.

GOLF

The team was dealt a severe blow as June graduation rolled around, robbing it of every starter. Last year's team was truly a fine one, finishing with a record of 12 and 2. Coach George Dorin states, "Until a meeting of all the candidates, I will not know the situation concerning the team. The way it shapes up right now is that I will start mainly freshmen and sophomores, hoping to build for the future."

Well, there you have it, the spring program of Hillhouse sports. Happy athletics everyone.



Last spring the newly appointed sports department of *The Sentinel* made the rash and factually unsupported assertion that the 1966-67 sports season was Hillhouse's "Bright Future." With the help of some 300 outstanding athletes who comprise the House's nine varsity sports, our prediction brought us unexpected dividends. 1966-67 saw some semblance of the hardcourt domination of old for which Hillhouse has gained fame. It saw a District Championship Soccer team, a winning season in football, a Thanksgiving Day victory over Cross (the first in six years), the usual unsurmountable tennis and golf dynasties and the fourth straight winless season for our undaunted Ac pucksters.

Taking a quick glance at most of our squads, we see a continuing success story. The Ac football team came back from a winless 1965 season to capture a final 5-4 record. Their better than .500 season record is misleading, however. All four losses were to state gridiron powerhouses such as Pulaski with high-scoring All-Stater Art Corsellete, Xavier, Notre Dame and West Haven. Graduation is robbing Coach Casey of most of his interior linemen except Bruce Grant, but the backfield remains strong with John Mele, Gordon Cables, Mike Broadhurst and Dave McGrath. 1966 also saw a new first in District League football. End and hiking specialist Paul Wiley booted extra points — and made them.

For the first time in his tenure as soccer coach at Hillhouse, George Dorin finally succeeded in producing a championship team. Capturing the District League with a 7-1-2, record, the Acs fought gallantly against a polished Staples High School team but lost their tournament bid 2 to 0. Coach Dorin attributed his squad's success to a lot of hustle, a lot of guts, and a desire to win. To that the team adds, "an outstanding mentor in Mr. Dorin." Completely dominating All-District selection, the booters placed four teammates on the All-District squad including district high-scorer, Captain Abe Reich, and our shut-out minded goalie, Curtis Hayes.

It took Tony Vitolo two years after taking over the coaching reins from Sam Bender to come up with a squad of hoopsters in the typical Hillhouse tradition, but it was a job well worth waiting for. Despite a demoralizing '66 season, the basketball team rebounded in '67 to demonstrate again the Ac powerhouse of old. Racing to a 14-6 record, the House was dumped only by Sacred Heart (a dubious loss), Cross (twice), Hartford Public (twice), and twice to Weaver, the last of which ousted the hoopsters from the CIAC-AA tournament. Only a few Varsity regulars will be returning next year, and the prospects spell another rebuilding year for Coach Vitolo. The team will be in action once more this year in the post-season Milford Tournament. SOME STATISTICS: **Dave Newton closed out his varsity career with 767 points and 683 rebounds. Hillhouse outshot and outscored its opponents in all departments, posting a game average of 68.61 points and netting a total of 1441 points. Also, the team lost the ball in turnovers 460 times this season.**

Co-Captains John Susman and Ron Clark fell a little short in their expectation of a .500 season this year, but owing to graduation, Lee transfers, and some pre-season administration mix-ups, the mermen paced themselves well in the grueling competition of Connecticut school-boy swimming. One bright spot was the winning of the first Annual Albert Gray Cup for city championship by drowning Wilbur Cross and Lee in both meetings with those clubs.

Winning is an important and rewarding part of all athletics — all athletics, that is, except our hockey team. With the final game against Cross, which closed the 1967 season, the Hillhouse hockey team picked up its 52nd consecutive loss in four winless seasons. The best words of comment on a dismal season for the team and for the entire school came not from *The Sentinel* but from a letter to the Editor of *The Register*, signed "S.J.V." Though the words are directed to our plucky pucksters, they can also serve as a commentary on all athletics and sporting events at Hillhouse and help engender a new spirit in the Hillhouse tradition:

"In spite of the discouragement, the sometimes ridicule, they came back to answer the whistle at every face-off of the season. In the final days of the season, the Hillhouse players never gave up in the frustrating skate for a win. Futile as each occasion came to be, they kept trying. For never losing the desire to play; for never easing up in their determination to do their very best, and for possessing the love of competition to play the game . . . it could be said, they have achieved a victory to be cherished."

Spring Sports

BASEBALL

April 11	Hamden	H
April 15	Lee	H
April 18	West Haven	H
April 21	Xavier	H
April 25	Wilbur Cross	A
April 27	St. Joseph	A
April 28	Notre Dame	A

TRACK

April 7	Lyman Hall	A
April 10	Norwich	H
April 13	Hamden	A
April 17	Branford	H
April 20	West Haven	H
April 24	Xavier	A
April 28	Watertown	H

GOLF

April 10	Xavier	A
April 13	Lyman Hall	H
April 17	Notre Dame	A
April 20	Milford Prep	A
April 24	Milford Prep	A

TENNIS

April 19	Lee	A
May 2	Hamden	A
May 5	Notre Dame	A
May 9	West Haven	H

Varsity Club Sparks Enthusiastic Spirit

Still in its initial months, the Hillhouse Varsity Club has already gained a reputation of being one of the truly spirited organizations in the school. Almost seventy members strong, the Varsity Club represents such school sports as baseball, basketball, bowling, hockey, track, soccer, swimming, football, golf, and tennis. The interest has been quite enthusiastic so far, and the club hopes that this interest will lend a hand to forming a Father's Club incorporated with the Varsity Club. In this way, the adults of the community can become an integral part of their sons' athletic pursuits.

The originator of the club was Sports Director, Sam Bender who hopes the club will serve as a model for other schools in the Greater New Haven Area.

The Varsity Club's future plans include more teacher-student athletic events, a marching band to add spirit and zest to all Ac sports events. Their eventual goal is to have a banquet for members and fathers to terminate the sports season at Hillhouse. Concurrent wishes are to feature a guest speaker and to honor the most victorious team.

Close Defense Sparks Cross

History reports that Napoleon Bonoparte, famous French general, said that the best defense was a good offense. Obviously, the Wilbur Cross basketball team did not pattern its style of play after this rule, for they transposed the two words and still came up with a winning combination, in their conquest of Hillhouse, 61-58, for the second time this year on February 7.

Wilbur Cross employed a pressing, scathing, hustling defense which time and time again stifled the Ac's offensive patterns and forced them to take bad shots. This defense also resulted in many stolen passes which were converted into easy fast-break hoops for the Governors.

Reaves Garners M.V.P.

To be sure, the suprisingly effective board work of the outmanned Governors cannot be overlooked, for they were at obvious disadvantage in the height department. The unquestioned standout and recipient of the game's M.V.P. was Cross's co-captain, Bill Reaves, who tallied a game high of 22 points, and who consistently outjumped his taller opponents.

Mosley Tops Ac Scorers

The Hillhouse team put up a gallant struggle against the demanding defense of Cross but was foiled in its attempts to "move" the ball for the easy shot. There were no outstanding offensive performers for Hillhouse, for the scoring was very even, with Cliff Mosley topping the squad with 12 points. One can not overlook the excellent floor game of Art Jones, who was the only Ac who consistently moved the ball well or the yeomanwork rendered by Bill Blount and David Newton off the boards.

The "Freeze"

Cross put the ball in its fabled Red Verderame freeze in the fourth quartet and Hillhouse never threatened the lead. This win by Cross salted away their second consecutive District League title. Hillhouse finished in second place in that tough circuit.

All in all, it was the speed and quickness of the pressing Governors which combined to chop the taller Acs down to their size and eventual defeat. As the Brooklyn Dodgers used to say, "We'll wait until next year!"

BAND BOX
Yes!
MONARCH REVIEW NOTES ARE
AVAILABLE HERE
in every (. . . well practically every) subject
1026 CHAPEL STREET (opp. Vanderbilt Hall)

WALDORF
FORMAL WEAR RENTALS
240 ORANGE ST., NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Between Hall of Records and Elm St.
865-3523

WHITE
NEW HAVEN
1020 CHAPEL STREET
NEW HAVEN

ASCOT HAS NEW
FORMAL RENTALS
See Our Complete
New Selection Of
New Formal Rentals
RESERVE NOW
ASCOT FORMAL WEAR
226 College Street 787-1615

BEAVER HILL
PHARMACY
School Supplies
Cosmetics
Prescriptions
FREE PARKING

Conn. School of Electronics Inc.
ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY
Electronic Fundamentals — Communications
Industrial Electronics
Computers, Automation
Approved For Veterans
State Accredited Instructors
Modern Laboratories & Equipment
586 Boulevard 624-7057

Stenography Awards

Seven senior girls in Miss Bernice McGuire's classes qualified for Gregg Stenography Awards during January. Over 75% of the students in Miss McGuire's classes now have their 60-word certificates, and 50% have their 80-word certificates. All are working to qualify for their 100-word certificates.

The following girls passed the 80-words per minute test with an accuracy of 95% or better: Raquel Arroyo, Carol Chudwick, Nidia Gonzalez, Lynn Greenhouse, and Ann Kaufman.

Kathy MacFarlane and Marcia Sohcot received awards for passing the 60-word test.

Guest Speaker Favors Films

"Films and Education" provided the topic of the third in the series of February Junior Lectures. The guest speaker was Dr. Frank Manchell, an assistant professor of English at Southern Connecticut State College, who discussed "Film as Literature."

Dr. Manchell suggested that the film is a form of literature and should be used in the classroom. "A movie" said he, "is the greatest visual persuasion."

The "Wild West"

Taking a popular example, Dr. Manchell discussed the *Study of the Western*, both its history and mythology. He astounded many of the students with such facts about the West as "Billy the Kid was a psycho-killer," "Wyatt Earp wanted to write a book rather than fight for the law," and "Bat Masterson made his own myth and, in actuality, was quiet, shy, and cautious."

The "Good Guy"

Dr. Manchell went on to describe old Western movies as having the usual good-guy, bad-guy scene, the pretty woman from the East, and the last showdown, with the hero being the victor and riding off into the sunset.

Dr. Manchell believes that films are very effective for classroom study, during which many aspects such as the goals and passions or the struggle between good and evil can be discussed. Films, he said, are a living part of today's literature.

Redevelopment Enriches City

The New Haven skyline is in a continual state of change. There are always new buildings going up and old ones coming down.

Yale has contributed many buildings to the new skyline. They include: the Kline Biology Tower, which is the highest building in the city, the Rare Books Building, the Art and Architecture Building, and the new Epidemiology Building on Frontage Road. Yale is also planning to merge with Vassar, presently located in Poughkeepsie, New York. Finally, a private collection of art and rare books has been donated to Yale by philanthropist Paul Mellon.

The heart of the new New Haven is the new downtown area. The Park Plaza Hotel, Richard C. Lee High School, and the twin towers of the Knights of Columbus (soon to be built), are typical of this section. Three new apartment building: University Towers, Crown Towers, and Madison Towers also add to the skyline. Important, too, in the downtown area are the New Haven National Bank, and the Southern New England Telephone Company. Malley's, Macy's, and the new Chapel Street Square Shopping Mall are the nucleus of the new shopping district.

The future will bring a new Cultural Arts Center and the Hill and State Street area renewal. New projects are in progress and in the planning stage, and indicate that this is a continuing story.

Photographers Show Audio-Visual Slides

The Hillhouse Photography Club presented "A New Excitement in School Pictures" to all interested groups and individual students on February 2 in Room E204. This audio-visual presentation, a combination of color slides and taped narration, offered suggestions and ideas for school publications, especially the year book.

Although treating the traditional formal portraits and groups, this slide-sound message placed an emphasis on candids which add variety and interest to the publication and also convey a more vivid message. The Audio-Visual Service produced "A New Excitement in School Pictures," a presentation of the Consumer Markets Division in Rochester, New York. Mr. Albert Gray, Hillhouse photography instructor, presented this audio-visual showing.

Tag Day Boosts Heart Fund

Hillhouse helped boost the Heart Fund on Thursday, February 16, when the donations collected by our students aided the support of the New Haven Heart Association in its endless efforts to reduce heart diseases.

A reception for the students participating in this drive took place at Hillhouse on Wednesday, February 15. The agenda of the meeting consisted of assigning posts and serving refreshments.

About 50 Hillhouse students covered the downtown and Whalley Avenue business districts to seek contributions. Student Government President Hank Murray and co-chairmen, Lita Small and Perry McLean, headed the student drive. They were advised by Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert.

Committees representing all the classes participated. The freshmen consisted of Larry Beer, Robert Heath, Sally Lee, and Robin Rogers. Representing the sophomores were Karen Bates and Cathy Gollinger. Collecting for the juniors were Maxine Alpert, Nancy Gollinger, Lee Kossack, Laura Marks, and Frances Markman.

Sophomore Girls Try for Cheerleading Positions In a Series of Three Cuts

"Ya gotta F-I-G-H-T! F-I-G-H-T!" Walking by the girl's gym on Tuesday afternoons, one can hear these and similar shouts from the new cheerleading candidates.

Tryouts for cheerleading began March 7, and three cuts will be made before the new cheerleaders are chosen. The first cut comes after the girls learn ten cheers. Ten more cheers plus an original one will terminate the second cut. An essay, a personal interview, and more cheers will be judged for the third and final cut.

Three cheers, *Score*, *Fight* and *Blue and White*, were learned by the follow-36 girls on March 7: Karen Bates, Carolyn Brice, Elizabeth Brittel, Jackie Bryant, Beverly Conyers, Shirley Cox, Melody Curry, Bonita Curry, Marion Coley, Debbie Gimbel, Susan Goldberg, Cathy Gollinger, Diane Grant, Robin Grant, Carol Gray, Janet Greenberg, Penny Horowitz, Jacalyn Jackson, Ramona Jones.

Also, Sheila Johnson, Nanci Levine, Jackie Harrison, Deborah Mack, Stephanie Martindale, Diane Meretsky, Lavinia Neal, Geraldine Prince, Robin Pyles, Karen Santos, Vicki Sheats, Donna Smith, Leatta Tally, Anthi Timos, Barbara Townsend, Sandra Troxler, Yvonne Winfrey.

More girls began tryouts on March 14.

Senior Succeeds In Competition

Certainly Hillhouse's winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, Wendy Jane Gordon, is not only a practical applicant of home economic skills, but also a young lady who has exemplified high standards in both academic and creative pursuits.

In accordance with the Homemaker Award, Wendy is now eligible to enter state competition for scholarship awards. Following this, there are national tests available to state winners. Wendy's test has also earned her a commemorating silver charm given by General Mills, the sponsor of this contest.

Various prizes

Prizes for the contest range from first place in the state — $1,500, to first place in the nation — $5,000 scholarship. In its thirteenth year of existence, the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow has encompassed the participation of over five million senior girls throughout the country.

Other awards

Wendy has also received many academic awards, such as the Elmira Award for the Most Outstanding Junior Girl. Now a senior, Wendy is also a National Merit Finalist and a Telluride Summer Program Alternate for 1965. She has received a geometry first prize, English III second prize and a creative writing exam third prize.

Associate editor of "Gleam"

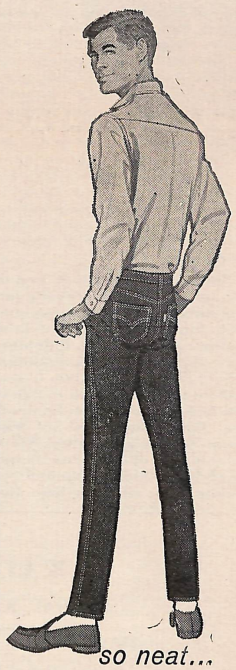
At present Wendy holds the position of associate editor of *The Gleam*, and she is a student co-ordinator for *Perspectives-'67*, the lecture-seminar group at the Yale Law School. Her future plans include college and graduate studies, with her possible major in English.

SYLVAN CLEANERS
363 WHALLEY AVENUE
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Elm City BEAUTY ACADEMY, Inc.
COMPLETE TRAINING IN EVERY PHASE OF BEAUTY CULTURE SPECIALIZING IN HAIR STYLING & COLORING
Accredited by Connecticut State Board of Health - Veterans Administration under G.I. Bill United States Immigration Dept. for Foreign Students.
3 Month Course In Manicuring
New Haven 562-2234
136 TEMPLE ST., NEW HAVEN (Paramount Theatre Bldg.)
Ask About "High School Student Classes"

HAMDEN - NEW HAVEN DRIVING SCHOOL
PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR ALL TEENS - ALL ADULTS
Naturally, Dual Controlled Cars
- School licensed by State of Conn.
- State Licensed Instructors
- Easy Payments as You Learn
- Patient, Courteous Staff
- Air Conditioned Classroom
- Nervous Students Our Specialty
- Car Available to Receive You and Take You Home

NEW HAVEN 787-2891
405 State St. (Downtown)
and 1209 DIXWELL AVE., Hamden (Near Strand Theatre)
"Learn to stay alive before you learn to drive"


so neat... so trim...
LEVI'S®
Available in tan and navy — also the most popular hapsack fabric in gold-olive and tan.
"When you think of Levi . . ." think of
Besse Richey
Hamden Plaza
Downtown New Haven
Connecticut Post

UP WITH PEOPLE!

Outstanding Personalities –

Literary Sponsors Spotlight Successful School Publications

The three publications which link the various facets of school life and bring them into the view of the entire student body are *The Sentinel*, *The Elm Tree*, and *The Gleam*. It is the purpose of this article to focus upon the faculty advisers of the literary boards of these publications. These are: Miss Eileen Donnelly, Miss Mary Lowery and Mrs. Emma Ruff.

Miss Donnelly

Certainly there are always doubts about a newcomer succeeding, but with Miss Eileen Donnelly, these doubts have been erased, for she has handled her new job as faculty adviser of *The Sentinel* like a veteran. She was also faculty adviser of *The Scroll*, the Sheridan Junior High monthly newspaper, and she also edited *The Silver Horn*, the newspaper of her alma mater, Albertus Magnus. Reading and bowling are included among her hobbies and she is an avid fan of the theater and the movies. Traveling is also one of Miss Donnelly's interests. Her trips have taken her to Europe, the West Coast, Puerto Rico, Florida, and Nassau. Miss Donnelly's success can be viewed in the remarkable success of *The Sentinel*. This might be attributed to her being a graduate of Hillhouse. Miss Donnelly also is an addition to the English department.

Miss Lowery

There will be a time in all of our lives when we will wish to reminisce, look back upon our former classmates. For this we will turn to *The Elm Tree*, a synopsis of our high school careers. The person in charge of the literary aspects of *The Elm Tree* is Miss Mary Lowery. Her five years with the publication have not disappointed anyone and indeed have been the most prolific in *The Elm Tree's* history. Year after year, our expectations are met. No one is turned down, all can flaunt this plastic coated year book, and say,"I am a graduate of Hillhouse." For this we are indebted to Miss Lowery. One of her hobbies includes traveling in concurrence with being a Spanish teacher. She studied at the University of Valencia in Spain and has visited Mexico. Three years ago Miss Lowery was given a government loan to study at Colgate University. Her undergraduate study was spent at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford, where she was very active. Here she was president of the language clubs and an editorial associate of the yearbook.

Mrs. Ruff

Many might think that being a housekeeper and raising a little girl would be quite enough for any woman to handle. Apparently, Mrs. Ruff, member of the English staff, does not think so. Under her skillful guidance, *The Gleam* has been one of the finest literary magazines in the country. Besides all this, Mrs. Ruff is a Sunday school teacher and a volunteer with the Urban League. She is also a member of the graduate sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha. Some of her hobbies include bowling, ice skating, bridge, and solving puzzles. Having once taught French, Mrs. Ruff is interested in language groups. In addition, teaching homebound students is an activity of hers. One might wonder how any person could handle all these activities, but with Mrs. Ruff there are no questions asked.

Dedication and success

Many might ask how these women would be so dedicated to so many things and succeed at all of them. We cannot answer this question, for it is something intangible that leads them to work assiduously to attain their goals. It is this zealous spirit that typifies Hillhouse, and for this reason we have dedicated this article to these three fine women.

Universities, Colleges Recently Notify Seniors Of Acceptances

Several seniors recently have received notification of acceptances to college. At presstime, the list consisted of the following:

Kenneth Abrams, Fairleigh Dickinson University, C. W. Post College, Rider College; Esther Adler, University of Connecticut; Sidney Adler, University of Connecticut; Anthony Ahern, Southern Connecticut State College, University of Connecticut; Shelley Albom, Lasell Junior College; Charles Arntsen Jr., University of Connecticut; Annabelle Barnett, Lasell Junior College, Chamberlayne Junior College; Barry Berman, Franklin and Marshall College; Michael Brand, Colby College, Franklin and Marshall College, University of Connecticut; Kenneth Brownstein, Trinity College; Jane Chargar, Emerson College; Edward Chen, Worcester Polytech; Ron Clark, Rider College, American International College.

Also, Janie Cohen, Lasell Junior College; Sue Cohen, Mount Ida Junior College; Tom Cole, Emory College; Dave Epstein, Boston University; Myrna Epstein, Simmons College; Joan Evans, University of Connecticut; Judith Feinberg, Boston University; Sara Lee Feldman, Southern Connecticut State College; Henry Fleischman, Purdue University; Neil Friedman, Windham College; Debbie Geisinger, Mount Ida Junior College; Sherri Germaine, Fisher Junior College, Lasell Junior College; Michael Gimbel, Ohio Weslyan.

Also David Godfrey, Muhlenberg College, University of Connecticut; Jill Gollinger, Fisher Junior College; Lynne Greenberg, American International College; Rosalynn Greenberg, Willimantic State College, Central Connecticut State College, Danbury State College; Lynne Greenhouse, Hartford Airline Training School; Joyce Gurevich, Dean Junior College; Larry Heimer, Northhampton Commercial College; Marsha Hillman, Bay Path Junior College, Fisher Junior College; Rhona Kammens, Russell Sage College; Judie Kanoff, Lasell Junior College; Harold Kaplan, American University; Ann Kaufman, Willimantic State College; Sam Kazdan, Marietta College, Wabash College.

Also, John Kennedy, Northeastern University; Lynne Lazaroff, Lasell Junior College; Marc Leventhal, University of Michigan; Stuart Levin, University of Pittsburgh; Michael Mannion, John Carroll College; Michael Marcus, Beloit College; Shegi Nishio, Worcester Polytech; Linda Parecman, Endicott Junior College, Dean Junior College, Mount Ida Junior University; Harry Rosenberg Northeastern University, University of Connecticut University; University of Connecticut; Hyla Rubin, Cedar Crest College, University of Connecticut; Allen Ruff, American University; Fred Sapsowitz, Purdue University.

Also, Gayle Saresky, Lasell Junior College; Melissa Saxe, Marietta College; Alene Schwartz, American International College, Lasell Junior College; Barbara Skolnick, Mount Ida Junior College; David Sloane, Purdue University; John Smolley, Baldwin-Wallace College, Tarkio College, Gannon College; Roger Stein, Fairleigh Dickinson University; Anthony Takacs, Northeastern University, University of Vermont, Worcester Polytech; Lewis Thrash, Franklin and Marshall College; Leni Turk, American University; Jerry Wacks, University of Pittsburgh; Larry Wallnau, Syracuse, University of Pittsburgh, Northeastern University, University of Connecticut; Marcy Wolf, Southern Connecticut State College, University of Connecticut; William Zelinsky, Northeastern University, Worcester Polytech, and Judy Zellman, American University.

Grid Star Returns

Senior Edward Berns welcomes All-American Floyd Little.

The Legend of Floyd Little: Portrait of An All-American

Rick Cassata took the ball from center, faked to Larry Csonka, and pitched to No. 44, who attempted to turn the end. Three Nittany Lion defenders came up quick, so No. 44 turned inside, then outside, gave two a head fake, and the third a leg fake. He darted up the sideline, hurdled another defender, left another with his jersey, and walked into the end zone.

It was just another Saturday's work. Bruised, battered, and sometimes bleeding, Floyd Douglas Little, No. 44, All-American from Syracuse and former Hillhouse All-Stater, has become used to this sort of life.

Grid star at House

Born in Waterbury, Connecticut, Little grew up with his five brothers and sisters. At age 13, the Little family moved to New Haven. At Hillhouse High, Floyd Little led his football team to a 9-1 record in his second year of competition. Only a disputed touchdown against Notre Dame spoiled the spotless record.

When Little was interviewed at Hillhouse during the recent Floyd Little Day celebration, he said that Hillhouse had been the foundation for all his present success. He paid special tribute to Dan Casey, his high school football coach. The admiration between the two men is mutual, as Casey calls Little a "unique, humble player – whenever he scored, he would return to the bench and praise his teammates on their fine blocking."

College career

Floyd Little opened his college career at Syracuse University with five touchdowns against Kansas and ended it with three more against Florida. Floyd Little broke the records of previous No. 44 holders, Jimmy Brown and Ernie Davis. He scored 19 touchdowns in his junior year to lead the nation. He set new rushing and scoring records at Syracuse, and gained the unique distinction of being named to the Coaches All-America three years in a row. Recently, he was named as a first round draft choice of the profootball Denver Broncos.

Floyd Douglas Little has taken many hand-offs. He's already survived the battering and bleeding for 11 years, and there's nothing to stop him now.

–co-authored by Bob Wolfe and Clay Gillette.

Talented Individuals Display Special Feats, Achievements

By MIRIAM KUPERSTOCK

Just for the record, how many of your classmates do you really know? You'd be surprised to discover that many of your fellow students are not just plain, average high school kids, but talented and interesting individuals.

Take, for example, *Lynne Lazaroff*. Not many people know that Lynne is a real "sharp" painter. In fact, she plans to exhibit her paintings in the New Haven Public Library May 23 through June 5. Although she paints for fun, Lynne plans to major in fine arts once she enters college.

Another very talented girl is *Kathy Yukash*. She is one of 70 teenagers in a Ukranian dance group. The group is mainly concerned with Ukranian folk dancing and has performed in many places such as the World's Fair, Yale Theater, and the Jewish Center. Though ballet and painting are her other hobbies, Kathy finds that her most rewarding time is spent working with crippled children. It is, therefore, not surprising that she plans to be a physical therapist.

Modeling is *Diane Troxller's* avocational interest. She has done some modeling in small fashion shows and has performed in many productions such as our own "Coffee-House" Talent Show. She loves to sing and dance, but her ambition is to become a professional model.

On a more athletic basis, we find a petite senior named *Jackie Sheats*. Jackie loves all sports but she excels in running. In fact, last year she was on the Hillhouse Girls' Track Team. It was her quick speed that helped bring the team to its first place position.

Then there is quiet, but ambitious, *Nancy Carey*. Nancy works in an advertising agency, the General Advertising and Publishing Co., which puts out "Info" and "The West Side Shopper." It is she who does all the ads and layouts, including the lettering and drawings. Many of us have seen her artistic talent in the various posters around the school.

Here are a few other students whose commendable activities and outstanding skills have made them the interesting individuals that they are. *Felice Horn*, for instance, was the only high school student who studied Chinese in Yale this past summer, and received a mark of "83" in the course. She is continuing her studies on her own and plans to major in the language or its history.

***Mary Levin*, too, is a language enthusiast. Born in Russia, she studies her native language and also manages to excel in German and French. She scored "800" on the Russian College Boards.**

Leather craft is an unusual hobby for a teenage girl, but *Merry-Jane Kravitt* seems to find it most enjoyable. She has learned to make all kinds of leather articles, including sandals, bracelets, and pocketbooks. She is creative as well and loves her oil painting, drawing, and sewing.

There is also *Paula Forman* who teaches guitar and takes ballet lessions, having given many such demonstrations already. And last, but never least, is *Mike Davis* whose unusual vocation is making electrical parts in the Eisenhower Association.

Singout Brings Lively Reaction

By HARRIS GINSBERG

As Hillhouse burst with song, many questions were instilled in the minds of the younger generation: what is freedom? why is there injustice? what is the basis for racial or religious prejudice? The singing group, "Up With People," tried to explain what answers there were, and later on individual discussions increased student interest. Through its peace songs and rocking tunes, this Sing-Along group stressed that all men are equal; the only prejudice is against "character."

Traveled abroad

This widely acclaimed troupe has appeared extensively in this country and abroad since 1965, stimulating chapters in Asia, Canada, and Europe. The parent group was on hand at Hillhouse, Thursday, March 9, to offer its gospel and to add enjoyment to the student body. Some of its selections were: "Freedom Isn't Free," "What Color Is God's Skin?," and its theme song, "Up With People."

Overwhelming response

The general response was overwhelming and the students begged for numerous encores. A speaker for the group informed the audience that Sing-Along has openings for college students to join its troupe, and that it publishes its own magazine and sponsors a college in Mackinaw, Mich. to train young people how to apply the skills of leadership to the problems of the modern world as it stands today.

With its deeply entrenched ideals of how the world should be organized according to brotherhood, "Up With People" certainly gave many Acs new outlooks and food for thought concerning their own ideals and prejudices.

Seniors Perform In City Concert

By MIRIAM KUPERSTOCK

Two Hillhouse seniors, Thomas Cole and Richard Kravitz, took part in the Annual Spring Concert of the Greater New Haven Youth Symphony on Sunday, March 19th, in Woolsey Hall. The All-City Chamber Chorus and the Neighborhood Music School Boys' Choir also performed.

The Youth Symphony, which has performed on the Green and in the Young People's Concert, is a growing project whose members are drawn from over 30 public and private schools in the Greater New Haven area. Presently, it contains 70 members all of whom are teen-age students.

Michael Handel, president of the Youth Symphony and an accomplished cellist, claims that this program provides "a chance to play in a large ensemble with teenagers of greater potential." Here is an organization which has been recognized by the community and which allows students to find stimulating orchestral competition.

The Youth Symphony and both the chorus and choir are non-profit organizations sponsored by the Neighborhood Music School. The conductor of all three groups is Mr. Ronald Konetchy, who is widely known for his instrumental and choral work. He has achieved in making the Youth group a truly symphonic orchestra.

This particular Spring Concert, which has usually taken place in Hillhouse, commemorated the Music School's 50th anniversary. A special piece was, therefore, written for the orchestra and conducted by Gunther Schuller, a young, yet famous, contemporary composer who writes music for the current generation. Understanding the young mind, Schuller is able to compose pieces containing the irregular and disjunctive sounds of present life itself. But he writes them so that they can be easily handled by today's young musicians.

Dr. Marion Sherman
105 7 Whitney Ave.
Hamden, Conn.
06517

Classes To Vote This Week For Officers

Planning their election campaigns are presidential hopefuls, Maxine Albert and Louis Goldblatt, candidates for president of the Student Government, and Paul Smolen and Lynne Pinkus, class president candidates.

School officers are presently conducting election assemblies and voting to fill next year's Student Government and senior class posts. Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, faculty adviser to the Student Government, election assemblies were scheduled for yesterday, May 31, and today.

At the May 31 assembly, the junior class heard candidates for both senior class and Student Government offices. Today, the freshman and sophomore classes will hear the candidates for the latter positions. Junior class elections will take place during this morning's lower-classmen assembly and a general election for school offices will be tomorrow, June 2.

Student Government candidates

Primary elections for all offices were held May 23 and May 24 and the two candidates with the greatest amount of votes entered the finals. They included, for Student Government offices: president, Louis Goldblatt and Maxine Albert; vice president, Larry Fine and Joseph Finley; secretary, Ruth Resnik and Denise Courtmanche; treasurer, Leslie Bellin; assistant secretary, Kenneth Berman and Fred Ginsberg, and assistant treasurer, Randy Marangell and Susie Chen.

Senior class candidates

Senior class hopefuls are: president, Paul Smolen and Lynne Pinkus; vice president, Roy Brooks and Mary Faraclas; secretary, Paula Coleman and Miriam Kuperstock, and treasurer, Harris Ginsberg and Ruby White.

Election procedure

Each candidate was to choose a campaign manager who is eligible to run for office but is neither running for office nor already acting as a campaign manager. Each candidate and manager will then give a speech at the assembly which is not to exceed a two minute limit. After voting during homeroom period on Friday, the ballots will be tallied and results of both elections are expected to be announced Friday afternoon.

Eligibility for office

For the first time, this year, the offices of assistant secretary and assistant treasurer were open to members of all classes. The vice president must presently be a member of the sophomore class and presidential, treasurer and secretary candidates must all be members of the junior class. Aspirants for all offices must have citizenship approval from all teachers, a "C+" average in all major subjects, and no failures during the present school term. In addition, each office seeker must have successfully circulated a petition to obtain the signatures of at least fifty students approving of the aspirant's candidacy.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS

The Sentinel

HAPPY VACATION TO ALL

Vol. 57 No. 10 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 1, 1967 Fifteen Cents

Graduates Bid Final Farewell In Woolsey Hall Ceremonies

Class Day and Graduation activities will highlight the concluding days of school for the Class of 1967, as students will bid adieu to Hillhouse at exercises held in Woolsey Hall on the campus of Yale University.

Class Day

The Class Day ceremony, of which Miss Ellen Celentano is faculty chairman, will be presented Tuesday afternoon, June 20. The student co-chairmen for the program are Michael Marcus and Nancy Sterling. Members of the committee are: Barry Berman, Raymond Birt, Neil Friedman, Judie Kanoff, Robert Moore, Yulonda Murray, Glenn Parish, Allen Ruff, Gail Saresky, Jacqueline Sheats, Lita Small, Linda Smith, Stephen Treadow, and Katherine Yukash.

The program will commence with a processional, *Sine Nomine* ("Without a Name"), played by the band and directed by Earl Banquer. The main piece will be *Balero for Band* by Glenn Osser. The chorus, under the direction of Gary Booth, will sing *Love is a Many Splendored Thing* by Fain and Webster. The performance will also consist of vocal and instrumental solos, as well as dramatic presentations.

Graduation

The graduation program, headed by Mrs. Suzanne Steege, will be presented Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m., June 22.

For the processional, the band will play the *Crown Imperial* by William Walton. The chorus will sing *Ye Watchers, Ye Holy Ones* by O. C. Christiansen. The exercises will also include various guests, faculty, and student speakers. For the distribution of diplomas the band will play *Mozart's K.* 516 (first movement). The recessional will be *Honors Day* by William Latham.

Class gift

During the ceremony the Class Gift committee, with Anna Pepper and Bernadette Ursini, as chairmen, will leave a farewell gift to the school. Members are as follows: Sharon Bordeaux, Valdenia Brunson, Charles Daniels, Rae Ann Gambardella, Mary Levin, Barbara Marsel, Jane Samuels, and Jerry Weber.

Russian Claims Superior Study

Professor Alexei Marushevich in an article, "Does Your Son Need Quantum Theory?" which appeared in the May, 1967 issue of *Soviet Life*, made many claims supporting the view that the Soviets are better informed than the Americans.

He said, for example, that a Russian fourth grader has twice the vocabulary of an American fourth grader. He pointed to the fact that in Grade 10 a Russian student has advanced to calculus, whereas an American is only taking geometry.

A Russian student has eight years of compulsory schooling comparable to an American junior high school education, but with more science and math.

Russian students go to school six days a week. They are required to take ten years of math, six of physics, five of biology, and four of chemistry.

"Our goal," he stated, "is a roundly educated person who is also a competent specialist in a particular field." A student concentrating in the humanities is also required to take science and math. Conversely, a student devoted to math and science must also take courses in history, literature, and the arts.

The professor concludes the article by saying, ". . . one very important task of education is to make the child intellectually curious, to get him to question."

Editors Hear Buchwald

Three members of *The Sentinel* staff and faculty adviser, Miss Eileen Donnelly, attended a journalism conference at Choate School, May 5, at which Columnist Art Buchwald spoke. Editor-in-Chief Clayton Gillette, Associate Editor Michael Huberman, and Sports Editor David Gute heard Mr. Buchwald, syndicated columnist for some 400 papers throughout the country, answer questions and comment on news media today.

Scholars Reap Honors, Prizes

Awards recognizing character, scholarship, leadership, and service among the seniors and juniors highlighted the Scholarship Assembly held in the auditorium May 23. The presentation of many scholarships to worthy college candidates and seniors who need financial assistance also was featured.

Civic club awards

Representatives from local civic groups presented prizes to the following outstanding seniors: Probus Club Award, Thomas Cole; Civitan Club Award, Kenneth Brownstein; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, Mara Braverman and Monte Bailey; Daughters of the American Revolution Pilgrimage Award, Gail Rowling.

Outstanding graduate

Henry Murray received "The New Haven Register" Award given to a senior for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and accomplishment. Publication of Henry's picture and biography will appear in the June 4 *Register* Sunday Supplement.

Top juniors

Outstanding juniors receiving awards were: Clayton Gillette, Connecticut Harvard Club Award; Lisa Adams, Elmira College Club of Connecticut Award; Michael Huberman, Franklin and Marshall College Prize Award; Ruth Resnik, Connecticut Association of Women's Deans' Award; David Gute, Connecticut State Police Trooper Youth from Hillhouse; Esther Estryn, American Legion, Auxiliary,

(*Continued on page* 4)

MR. GEORGE VITELLI

Vitelli Accepts New Position

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ

George Vitelli, assistant principal, will leave Hillhouse at the termination of the present school year for a new position in the Milford school system. His official title will be assistant superintendent of secondary schools.

Mr. Vitelli's first full year as assistant principal also turned out to be his last. Appointed to the position in March of 1966, he complemented an administration that introduced many innovations to the school, the curriculum, and the student body.

At the time of his appointment as assistant principal, Mr. Vitelli stated in *The Sentinel* that one of his aims would be to "see a curriculum set up for all students to prepare for the fields ahead." The increased diversity of the Hillhouse curriculum points to the attainment of this goal.

Mr. Vitelli's service to Hillhouse does not end with his office of assistant principal. He served as a guidance counselor for three years, and also taught chemistry for another five years.

Mr. Vitelli's educational credits include the reception of a B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut as well as a Master's degree from Fairfield University and a sixth year certificate from Bridgeport University.

Senior Promenade Highlights Graduates' Terminating Year

Speakers Voice Council Potency

Representatives of the Yale Political Union came to speak on student government to members of the Student Council, heads of clubs, and prospective school and class officers. The meetings took place May 3 and May 10.

Special committees

The guest speakers began by stating that it is very important to organize effective committees of the student government. The effectiveness depends upon the interest of students in one given field.

New rules set up

They also brought out the fact that there is a need for a daily routine. There should be new rules of order inaugurated, specifying the rights of each member of the student government. It was also postulated that each member should know his own responsibilities.

Influence of the student government

The influence of the student government, said the guests, is determined by the effectiveness of its administration. The student government would be much more influential if calm, peaceful arguments are the rule rather than noisy protests.

Student government discipline

The student government, according to the speakers, should be used to convey student ideas. Discipline problems could be brought before the government on the theory that discipline by one's peers is more effective than discipline by the faculty.

'Gleam' Accepts Artists

Miss Rita Forest has announced the acceptance of the following members to "The Gleam" Art Board: Joan Carey, Susie Chen, Susan Fisher, Carol Gray, Sally Lee, Randall Marangell, Valerie Omicioli, Margie Reger, Martha Roth, Jeffery Sagerman, Esther Simon, and Greg Smart.

Spattering of paint, sawing, and hammering, have been common sights and sounds for the seniors these days -- indications of the progress of the Senior Prom, "Moonlight and Roses", to take place tomorrow evening, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:00 in the school gymnasium.

Prom highlights

The Sol Libro Orchestra will provide the music, with additional entertainment by the Debutantes, an all-girl rock and roll band.

An after-prom will follow from 1:30-4:00 a.m. at the Ambassador Restaurant, featuring a dinner and entertainment by Tommy and the Rivieras.

An informal after-prom will highlight the following evening at Holiday Hill, Cheshire. Freddy Parris and the Restless Hearts will provide the entertainment.

Bids and invitations

Heading the bids and invitation committee are Sally Rosenfeld and Henry Fleischman, assisted by Rosanne Hauser, Phyllis Ignal, Ann Kaufman, Jackie Lawrence, Anna Maxwell, Linda Perecman, Stephanie Rosner, Melissa Saxe, and Ellen Smithberg.

Publicity

The publicity committee consists of Heidi Rosenfield, Paul Wiley, and Chris Pabon, chairmen, and members, Barry Berman, Pat Healey, Louis Huff, Ed Linchan, Billy McCormick, Margie Oles, Billy Riordan, Jackie Sheats, Jan Smith, Michael Taylor, Louis Thrash, Fred Walker, Marcy Wolfe, and Norma Zacchilli.

Decorations

Susan Rosenstone, Arthur Ratner, and John Engle head the decorations committee, consisting of: Sidney Adler, Shelley Albom, Annabelle Barnett, Deidra Brown, Edward Berns, Nancy Carey, Alan Chartoff, Jane Cohen, Jimmy DeBowes, Myrna Epstein, Joan Evans, Paula Forman, Audrey Fort, Judy Generoso, Stanley Glick, Linda Kassow, John Kennedy, Marvin Kogan, LaMonica Mason, Robert Moore, Kenneth Reuben, Cliff Rhodes, Hyla Rubin, Allen Ruff, Maureen Shields, Anne Short, Linda Smith, Gail Sarasky, Rosemary Torino, Debby Ward, Barry Williford, and Meryl Zeidenberg.

Students await the beginning of their Prize Assembly, May 17. School President Henry Murray is seen in foreground.

Dinner Heralds Staff

The staffs of *The Elm Tree*, the Hillhouse yearbook, held their annual banquet May 9 at Les Shaw's Restaurant. Announcement of the new editorial and business top posts highlighted the evening's activities. Janet Lorusso and Bettie Ellis were named to succeed Loretta Lazarson and Judie Kanoff, editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively.

The program also featured the presentation of achievement awards to the following: editoral board, Sherri Germaine and Loretta Lazarson; business board, Judie Kanoff; art board, Susan Rosenstone, and photography, Michael Taylor.

In Memoriam . . .

Webster's dictionary defines the word "kindness" as the state or quality of being kind. However, if Hillhouse were to become a dictionary, the definition of the word "kindness" would be defined in the late John L. Coppinger.

Mr. Coppinger served as the chairman of the business department at Hillhouse. A 1932 graduate of Georgetown University Law School, he also attended Yale Graduate School. Mr. Coppinger was a member of the New Haven Teachers' League, the Connecticut Eastern and National Business Education Associations, and the National Education Association.

The teachers with whom he worked in the business department had the highest esteem for him. Miss Lillian Griffith said: "I shall always remember our business department head, Mr. Coppinger, for his kindness, consideration, and friendliness." Mrs. Maud Palmer, another member of the business department, described Mr. Coppinger in this way: "He was everything anyone could look for in an administrator and a friend."

The administration, faculty, and student body extend deepest sympathy to Mr. Coppinger's wife, Honora, and his two brothers, William and George. We have all lost an extraordinary person.

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code).

1. Date of Filing: March 25, 1967
2. Title of Publication: SENTINEL
3. Frequency of Issue: Once Monthly
4. Location of Known Office of Publication: 480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven Connecticut
5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers: 480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut
6. Names and Addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor. Publisher: James Hillhouse High School, 480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven Connecticut
   Editor: Kenneth Brownstein, 170 Osborn Ave., New Haven, Connecticut.
7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately there under the names and address of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.) James Hillhouse High School, 480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut
8. Known Bondho]ders, Mortgages, and other security holders: None
9. A. Total No. of Copies Printed. Average No. of copies of each issue during proceeding 12 months: 1600. Single Issue nearest to filing date: 1600.
   B. Paid Circulation: 1. To term subscribers by mail, carrier delivery or by other means. Average no. of copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 1450. Single issue nearest to filing date: 1200. 2. Sales through agents, news dealers, or otherwise: None.
   C. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier delivery, or by other means. Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 126. Single issue nearest to filing date: 141.
   D. Total No. of copies distributed. Average No. of copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 1200. Single issue nearest to filing date: 1200.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
(Kenneth Brownstein) Editor

Alumni Subscriptions

Bring this form to any Hillhouse alumni, merchant, or friend who wishes to subscribe to *New England's Most Exuberant High School Monthly.*

Alumni Subscription: $2.00 for eight issues (1 year)

Name ..... Class (if alumnus) .....

Street .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

Cut and mail with appropriate amount to:
Circulation Manager, *The Sentinel,* James Hillhouse High School, Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut, 06511

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH

YOU OUT there! Yes, you! The one who keeps clamoring about the lack of school spirit, the one who insists that your class is the last good class Hillhouse will see. I have a couple of questions for you. What's the school motto? You don't know? Well, don't worry, you're in good company. Of 50 people asked, only 12 knew. Where was the school before it moved to its present location? How old is Hillhouse?

No, this isn't a game of trivia, it's a matter of pride in one's school. Only when one knows something about his school more that just that it is the place he is supposed to be five days of the week, can he display the pride and heritage he has inherited by attending Hillhouse. We agree, *quod facis bene fac,* — whatever you do, do well, and urge that on top of the list of things to do is to learn a little about pour school and to display the pride such a heritage deserves.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Clayton Gillette

Associate Editor ..... Michael Huberman
Assistant Editor ..... Lisa Adams
Assistant Editor ..... Harris Ginsberg
News Editor ..... Josh Gold
News Editor ..... Fred Levy
Copy Editor ..... Miriam Kuperstock
Register Reporter ..... Esther Estryn
Cartoonists ..... Cheryl DeFosche, Sheldon Krevit
Sports Editor ..... David Gute
Competition Editor ..... Linda Groves
Competition Editor ..... Merle Leichtman
Alumni Editor ..... Charlotte Libov
Recorder ..... Ann Wasser
Recorder ..... Carol Lowe

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Nancy Carey, Mary Levin, Allen Ruff.
ASSOCIATES: Howard Friedman, Alan Hershman, Rebecca Horowitz, Lynne Kaplan, Lois Luchnik, Sammy Olmer, Audrey Parker, Mindy Portnoy, Danny Schwartz, Robert Tarren, and Manira Wilson.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Paul Cappello, Bruce Lebow, and Marvin Levine.

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager: Jill Shiffrin

Advertising Manager ..... Alan Lichtenstein
Competition Editor ..... Leslie Small
Circulation Manager ..... Leslie Small
Exchange Editor ..... Barbara Feldman
Treasurer ..... Guy Civitello
Recorder ..... Nancy Gollinger

ASSOCIATES: Sheryl Alpert, Nancy Bellin, Steven Geltman, Debra Gimbel, Barry Hayes, Gary Kogan, Arlene Kovelesky, Larry Langerman, Paul Lichtenstein, Janet Lipsher, Barry Pinkus, Rebecca Rodin, June Sachs, and Reyna Schwartz.

Second Class Postage Paid at New Haven, Connecticut

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

LORETTA VITALE

This school year is almost over, and the time has come to choose the two last "Sentinels of the Month" for the Class of '67. Along with the standards of leadership, citizenship, responsibility and scholastic excellence, a distinguishable factor has made *Loretta Vitale* one of the June choices.

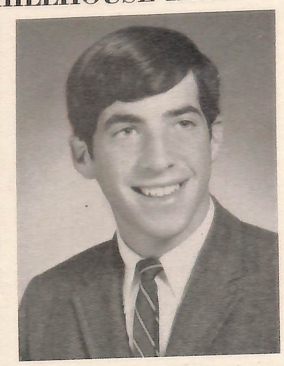
That one outstanding factor is that Loretta is Number One in her class as determined by the grade ranking system. Although she is valedictorian of her class, Loretta still remains unspoiled and calm. Her dignity and charm have prepared her well for the world of tomorrow.

In Loretta, one can find an Old World curiosity mixed with the New World determined usage of available opportunities. Her curiosity is wide-spread, and her creative abilities extend to literature, singing, and music. This year, Loretta was assistant editor of *The Gleam* magazine. Her other activities include membership in the Human Relations Club and the Hebrew Culture Club.

Her outside activities have been equally varied. She has held the position of treasurer for her United Synagogue Youth Chapter this past year and has participated widely in religious services.

Certainly, her abilities in the field of music and classical piano would indicate an inclination towards a musical career, but conversely Loretta hopes to major in religion and psychology at Brandeis. Later in her college curriculum, she would like to visit Israel, possibly on an exchange program.

In spite of being Number One in the class, Loretta continues to enjoy her last year at Hillhouse and to try just as hard, if not harder!



JOHN SUSMAN

It is said that one's future is written in the stars. For *John Susman,* one of the June "Sentinels of the Month," this could easily be true, since he has a great interest in astronomy and has worked at Yale, photographing heavenly bodies through a telescope.

For the past three years John has maintained scholastic honors. Each year his curriculum has included advanced mathematics. His proficiency in this subject has earned him second place in the advanced math I and II prize exams in his sophomore and junior years respectively.

Another side of John shows active participation in extra-curricular activities. In sports, as captain of the swim team he established a successful record over a period of three years. He also is a valuable member of the tennis team, on which he plays second position. At present he is a member of the Spanish Club, the math and physics clubs, the Photography Club, the Varsity Club, and an associate of *The Elm Tree* editorial staff.

Being an outstanding student, John was accepted at Tufts University, the University of Pennsylvania, Duke University, and the University of Connecticut. Although deciding was difficult, he plans to pursue his college studies at the University of Pennsylvania this coming September.

John, a unique individual, with several varied interests and abilities, definitely qualifies as a "Sentinel of the Month." His guidance counselor, Miss Jeanette Baxt, confirmed this statement when she said: "John has a genuine interest and passion, even, for the process of learning and experiencing."

Faculty Members Terminate Posts For Retirement, Study

As the school year draws to a close, preparations for next year are already commencing. Outgoing seniors look forward to college or careers, school and club officers are elected, and, in general, the old gives way to the new. So it happens with the teaching staff.

Mr. Culver

One faculty member who has observed many of these annual changes is *Paul Culver.* Mr. Culver is retiring this June after 45 years of dedicated teaching, all of them at Hillhouse. During his first 30 years at the school, Mr. Culver was in the physical education department, and he coached many teams in various athletic endeavors. He has spent the last 15 years in the guidance department, and is in charge of attendance.

Mr. Culver notes that, although some Hillhouse teachers may have been in the school system for more than 45 years, he has been at Hillhouse longer than any other teacher presently here. Indeed, then, he has seen many of his colleagues come and go, and among those are the following faculty members, who have submitted their resignations.

Graduate studies

Miss Kay Sternfeld of the history department has been awarded a fellowship from Harvard University. With this fellowship, she will pursue a doctorate degree in education. *Miss Mary DeFelice* also plans to continue her studies, and hopes to obtain a master's degree in French. *Mrs. Suzanne Steege,* speech teacher, has received a fellowship from Southern Connecticut State College and will study for a master's degree in speech therapy.

Other horizons

Other teachers are leaving to take different positions. *Bernard Bartick* of the history department will be assistant football coach at St. Bernard's Boy's School in New London, Connecticut. *Mrs. Helen Laue* of the English department feels that she might possibly teach next year, but her main reason for leaving Hillhouse is that her husband has completed his Ph.D. studies at Yale University and is moving to Turkey. *Mrs. Eva Babbitt's* husband is receiving his degree from the Yale Law School, and they will be moving to Cleveland at the end of the school year.

Newly Formed PTA Debates Resolutions

Hillhouse held an organizational meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association May 9 in the auditorium. Arnold Lerner, southeast regional director for the state P.T.A., presided over the meeting attended by over 100 parents.

The agenda included: 1. Passing of a motion to set up a P.T.A. at Hillhouse; 2. Election of a nominating committee, chairmanned by Mr. George Engle, to draw up a slate of officers; 3. The decision to present the bylaws for adoption at the June 5 meeting; 4. Setting up student representation on the P.T.A. Executive Board from the class presidents and members of the Student Government, with the later possibility of the establishment of a Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

The Crossroads

By MICHAEL HUBERMAN

A Chance for Refutation

After having been attacked by those who feel that capital punishment is an effective deterrent to crime and by those who had factual evidence to prove it, including one who proved conclusively that a person he knew who "got the chair" never committed a crime again (I conceded him the point, for it was on the top of his shoulders!), I was ready to discontinue my thought-provoking, philosophical, controversial column. However, I was comforted by a woman whose husband "got the chair," when she said that the electricity wasted on him could have been beneficial to society during the New York Blackout! With this inspet us, I turn back to the vital issues of the day, whether they be controversial or otherwise. In this article you shall have a piece of my mind, and if the slice be not too magnanimous, know only that the pie was not large to begin with.

The Issues of the Day

Education — Well worth waiting for (double meaning).
The Pun — Very witty but not very punny.
Voting Age — By the time they amend the Constitution, I'll be eligible for the Presidency and won't want any slob with long hair under 21 voting for me.
Nuclear Warfare — Lower it to 15¢.
God Is Dead — Give me a *quid pro quo.*
Hallucinating drugs — If you really wish to find yourself, the Missing Persons Bureau is open all night.
Viet Nam — A very spicy dish!
The Hippies Are "In"! — I just dislocated mine a week ago.
U.F.O.'s — If I told you what they were, they wouldn't be "unidentified."
The Draft — Close the window!
The World — Nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

Graduates Receive Honors at College

By CHARLOTTE LIBOV

June marks the end of the academic year at college. Many Hillhouse graduates have worked hard during the year and have earned various honors and awards. Among them are:

1963

Jessica Schwartz, a former associate editor of *The Sentinel,* has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Vassar College, where she is majoring in biology.

° ° °

Named to the Dean's List for the past semester were: Susan Feinberg, June Mendelson, Mrs. Carol Blenner Perlman, and Ellen Smith, Simmons College; Steven Lewis, Syracuse University, and P. Adams Sitney, Yale University.

1964

Named to the Dean's List for the past semester were: Leslie Bender, Phyllis Caplowe, and Elizabeth Glick, Simmons College; Kenneth Calestro, Duke University.

° ° °

Jane Perkins was elected social chairman of the College Government Association at Wheaton College.

1965

Billy Evans, a guard on the basketball team at Boston College, was named the Sophomore of the Year in basketball in the East.

° ° °

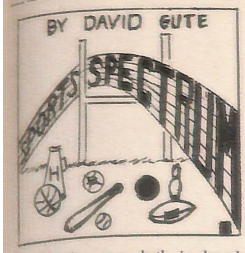
Edward Glazer was appointed the new managing editor of *The Record,* student yearbook at the University of Pennsylvania. He has also been awarded membership in Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gama Sigma.

° ° °

Among the '65 graduates achieving Dean's List Standing for the past semester are: Jonathan Bell, Yale University; Paul Levine, University of Rochester; Anita Weinstein, Syracuse University, and Marc Hoffman, Brandeis University.

1966

Two '66 alumni who have been named to the Dean's List at their respective universities are: Iris Brown, Syracuse University, and Judith Gollinger, Brandeis University.



As the days grow both in length and in temperature, so does the intensity of the athletic program here at Hillhouse. Without exception, our teams have consistently come up with outstanding preformances.

The tennis team deserves the lion's share of plaudits, for at presstime it had an unbeaten record, including a victory over the only team which beat the Acs last year, Notre Dame.

The "Most Improved Team" Award goes hands down to our surprising track team which has fashioned a 9-2 record. This team has consistently put forth a greater performance at each meet with five new school records being set in individual events to attest to this fact.

Next we come to our diamondmen who have fashioned a successful season playing above .500 for the entire campaign. Lastly, we have our golf team which has put together a respectable mark of 3-5. The group has done well under the handicap of very heavy graduation losses last year.

An interesting note was the way our teams have handled Wilbur Cross. Both our track and baseball teams have dealt their Cross counterparts crushing defeats. Coupled with our swimming and football victories, our Ac teams have taken four out of six from their rival squads at Cross. You say, "What about basketball?" Well, let's see. . .

Now comes the paramount section of my column – the unveiling of THAT man's name? Oh, you forgot the question? The one-armed outfielder? Oh, yes! Well, it wasn't Truman Capote, Merrit Ranew, Danny Litwielher, or a figment of this reporter's imagination. In reality, it was a chap named Pete Gray who did play for the St. Louis Browns in 1945. Of course you remember that now, don't you?

Highlighting the end of the spring season, by in large, was our track team's surprising victory in the CIAC sectional track meet. This meet involved all area high schools in southern Connecticut. Hillhouse was powered to victory by the Meet's only double winner, Brent Mayfield, in both jumps and Maurice Cox's first and second places in the hurdles. This win over a powerful field of competitors is a fine way to close out the athletic program here at Hillhouse and forecasts continued successes in the future.

Records Mark Fine Season

This year's track team, under the direction of Michael Nast, ran to one of its best seasons in quite a few years. The Cindermen brought their eleven game season to a close on May 20 with a win over Norwich Free Academy to bring the number of wins to nine.

This also was the year of the falling records. Maurice Cox broke the school records in the high and low hurdles with the times, 15.5 seconds and 20.3 seconds, respectively. Brent Mayfield broke the school records in the long and triple jumps with leaps of 22 feet, 10¾ inches and 46 feet, 2 inches, respectively. Mike Taylor soared past one of the longest standing records at Hillhouse – the pole vault with the height of 11 feet, 8 inches.

With the loss of many key men, next year's team will have a hard time living up to the reputation gained by this year's team, but with the many talented newer boys, the Tracksters should have no problem of filling the vacancies of the departing seniors. As Coach Nast puts it, "The team has the nucleus to be a winning squad."

Dramatic Matches Highlight Victories

As Hank Murray, school president, reads the morning announcements, some of the students in the home rooms are sleeping, a few are doing their homework, others are just staring with an apathetic gaze. Suddenly, the silence is broken by applause and/or hysterical laughter, for immediately the realization springs forth: THE CHESS TEAM WON ONCE AGAIN!

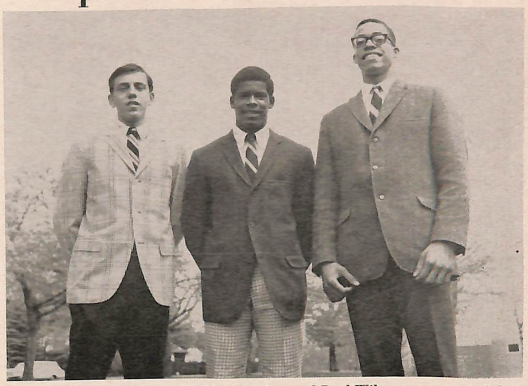
Yes, the Chess Team, advised by Mr. Arthur Hovey, has experienced another in a long string of successful seasons. The Chess Men, led by Captain Fred Levy, proudly sport a 4½-½ record, which includes victories over North Haven (twice), Notre Dame, Branford, plus a draw match against arch-rival Hopkins.

Team member, David Banquer, vastly improved from the year before, proved to be most competent at his second spot. Irwin Horowitz pitched in impressively at third board, while newcomer Mark Kogan began to pile up win upon win in his matches.

Other players who have made substantial contributions are: Donald Leffingwell, Ruth Resnik (who is undefeated), Gerald Silberstein, Monte Bailey, and Daniel Banquer.

Although chess is not officially considered a "sport," the matches are strongly contested, and are both interesting and exciting. The team has provided a great deal of drama and suspense in its matches, as occurred in the second match against North Haven, when the Chess Men fell behind by 0-2. The remaining players had to win all of their games, for even the loss of a ½ point would mean defeat. Certainly, this was not an easy task against tough opposition. Yet, our Acs dug in, and pulled out one of their finest triumphs of the year. The next morning, Hank Murray recorded another win for the Hillhouse Chess Team.

Sportsmen Of The Month



Track Captains Ed Linehan, Maurice Cox, and Paul Wiley pose at site of their many victories.

In the tradition of past Athletes of the Month, we are proud to present for this month's award, not one, but three athletes. This month's award goes to the tri-captains of the most successful track team to represent Hillhouse in many years. Led by Maurice Cox, Paul Wiley, and Ed Linehan, this year's team has compiled a most satisfactory 9-2 won lost record.

Maurice Cox well represents the spirit of the team. Always cheerful, with a wonderful sense of humor, Maurice is the cog that keeps the team loose and on its toes. A star in the hurdles, the 880 yard relay, and the triple jump, he has set a consistently high performance record, and scored many points for the team.

Paul Wiley is the type of athlete one can depend upon. Strictly a dash man, he has been a consistent point scorer in the 220, 440, and the 880 yard relay. Paul has won the respect of his teammates by his untiring efforts and will be sorely missed next year.

Last, but not least, is *Ed Linehan* the third captain. Ed has been outstanding all season long in the mile and two mile events. These are both grueling events, and Ed has held his own with some of the best runners in the state.

All three point with pride to this year's team, for its outstanding record, as well as its spirit and cooperation. And we of Hillhouse can point with pride to our tri-captains, the Sportsmen of the Month.

Keystone Exterminating Company

TERMITE CONTROL

5 Year Guarantee

Phone 562-0892

541 State St. New Haven

Visel's Drugs

Prescriptions Filled

114 Dixwell Ave.

562-6878

DECKER'S

Famous for shirts and sweaters

692 West Avenue Norwalk, Connecticut

Sassy Says:

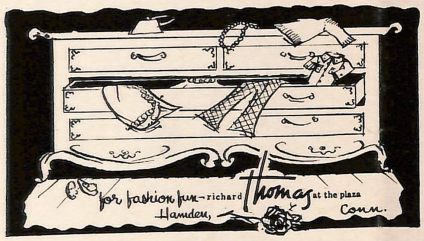
Sassy says, "As simple a thing as a new hairdo uncurls a 'new lease on life' for many a girl."

Coiffures Excellence

62 Dayton St. New Haven

24 hr. Answering Service

387-6676



This is your

SUMMER SPECIAL

Any one 45 RPM Record

ONLY 59¢

Cutler's Record Shop

33 Broadway

Good for June-July-August

Telephone 865-5749

Etta Hayden's – Florists –

Weddings Bouquets Corsages Cut Flowers

Funeral Designs Potted Plants

519 Dixwell Avenue New Haven, Connecticut

Connecticut Container Corporation

455 Sackett Point Road

North Haven

H I P !

You Bet

Mini Skirts Mini Dresses Mini Everything

DOUBLE-B Boutique **BB** 1243 Chapel Street New Haven, Conn. Telephone 562-7601

ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING

By CLAYTON GILLETTE

Throughout the year, we tend to acclaim the athletic victories and scholastic awards garnered by the Academics. As we are now approaching the end of the year, however, the editors would like to make public recognition of some of the more precarious achievements of the Acs, and to give voice to the underachievers — the unsung heros who will hopefully remain as such. We, therefore, present the first annual Honorary Degrees of Skepticism, with the following awards:

Failure of the Year: A unanimous choice — to the "Miss Sentinel" Contest.

Worn Out Joke of the Year: To the Hockey Team ('nuff said).

Worst Student Effort of the Year: To the "Keep the Halls Clean Campaign."

The First Annual Freshman Achievement Award: To the freshman class in thanks for all they have done to build the spirit of Hillhouse (or lack thereof).

The Neville Chamberlain "Peace in Our Time" Award: To the founders of the lunch wave, and the new lunch wave, and the modifications of the new lunch wave, *et cetera* and so forth.

A course in Creative Vandalism: To those students obsessed with the idea of tearing and desecrating posters.

The congratulations of *The Sentinel* staff go to the recipients of these awards in the hopes that they will rid themselves of these precarious distinctions in time for next year's awards.

After Hillhouse What? -- Success

Through the years the name of Hillhouse has become synonymous with success. From the first graduating class, the rolls are studded with famous names that have made their mark on the national scene. Each succeeding class has been most fortunate in producing someone to carry the name of Hillhouse to greater heights.

100 years ago, Hillhouse graduated a fellow by the name of *Charles Ferry*. This young man went on to fame as the designer and supervising engineer of Yale Bowl, then one of the marvels of the world.

From the world of the arts, we have *Ernest Borgnine*, class of 1935, star of stage, screen and television, winner of an Academy Award "Oscar," and star of his own TV show, "McHale's Navy."

In the legal world, the "House" is represented by the distinguished *Constance Motley*, class of 1939, who went on to fame as a successful lawyer, state senator, and became the first woman elected to the position of Borough President of Manhattan.

In the military field the school is represented by *Colonel Frank Begley*, class of 1929, who was named the first Security Officer of the United Nations, and was responsible for the safety of rulers of the world, including Castro and Khrushchev.

In the field of education and economics, we can proudly point to the *Rostow brothers, Walter*, class of 1932, and *Eugene*, 1929. After a brilliant career as a professor of economics, Walter was appointed Assistant Secretary of State. Eugene, with an equally brilliant career, including Dean of the Yale Law School, and Sterling Professor of Law, served on several national committees at the appointment of the President of the U.S.A.

Seniors Find Need For Improvements

In any school, there is a need for constant improvement. Having attended Hillhouse for three years, the seniors are best qualified to give suggestions for improvements. When asked what they would do to improve Hillhouse, the replies were as follows:

Roberta Blum: "I'd have the three city high schools divided into an academic, a trade, and a business school."

Harold Kaplan: "They should move the machine gun tower three feet to the left — it blocks the sun; use a barbed wire instead of a page fence, and give us all grey striped uniforms with numbers."

Risa Gordon: "I'd like to see better cooperation from the students to the faculty. Many student privileges would be attained more easily."

Barry Berman: "Sell liquor at the Blue and White Shoppe to really raise school spirit!"

Cameramen Aid Editorial Staffs

By HOWARD FRIEDMAN

The Hillhouse Photography Club began seventeen years ago when two students approached Mr. Albert Gray, who was then teaching engineering and mechanical drawing, and asked him to instruct them in the picture-taking art. Mr. Gray agreed, and photography was soon instituted in the school curriculum as an elective.

Boom in photography

The course grew rapidly (in proportion to the "boom" in the film industry) until it was finally accepted as a full credit course. Currently 55 students are enrolled, and three classes in photography are held each day.

The Photography Club is an after-school addition to these classes and does not meet regularly. The members get together mostly for lectures and field trips to processing stations and studios. Members have positions on the House's various publication boards for which they do all of the camera work.

Among the facilities available to club members are a laboratory consisting of one film and two print rooms, a studio (the classroom — E204), and modern processing equipment.

Staff personnel

The Club's major accomplishment this year was the Audio-Visual show covered in the March 31 issue of *The Sentinel*. Edward Berns is president of the club, and Mr. Gray serves as adviser. Assisting *The Sentinel* for the past year have been Paul Cappello, Bruce Lebow, and Marvin Levine.

What else needs to be said about the Photography Club, when, as we all very well know, "One picture is worth a thousand words"?

Photographers Practice Skills

"Do not disturb — photographers at work" seems to be the byword of Mr. Albert Gray's cameramen.

SCHOLARS REAP —

(*Continued from page* 1)

Laurel Girls' State Award; Abraham Drzevko, Harris Ginsberg, and Paul Smolen, American Legion, Boys' State Awards.

Other senior awards

Several seniors received memorial and group awards, including: Michele Oakes, Mae Perry Hillman Class of 1920 Annual Award; Richard Kravitz, Shure Brothers' Heirloom Annual Award; Marta Beckman, Milton Small Award; Yulonda Murray, Class of 1922 Award; Wendy Gordon, Ladies' Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans, Sgt. Stanley Fishman Post No. 86 Award; Lita Small, Jewish War Veterans and the National Conference of Christians and Jews' Award; Rhona Kammens, Americanism Award, Elm Chapter B'nai B'rith.

Rosenthal To Head Drama Group Slate

Members of the York Square Players, the Hillhouse drama group, recently elected officers for the 1967-1968 school year. Barry Rosenthal heads the slate as the incoming president. Other candidates for the top position were Harris Ginsberg and Merry-Jane Kravitt.

Rosenthal will be assisted by his fellow officers, who include: Ruth Garson, vice president; Larry Fine, secretary, and Randall Marangell, treasurer. Mrs. Suzanne Steege, faculty adviser to the York Square Players, supervised the elections.

The York Square Players organization includes not only the actors, but the technical staff and stage crew as well.

MERIT CLEANERS

1176 Chapel Street

865-2953

The Hosiery & Lingerie Shoppe

The Shoppe of "Personal Service"

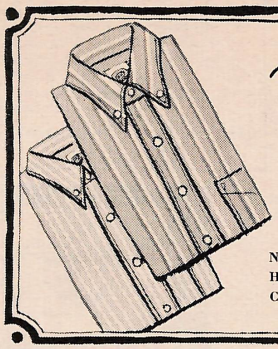
624-0094

FINE LINGERIE - FOUNDATIONS

SPORTSWEAR

ADELE SHONBERG TYSON
Manager

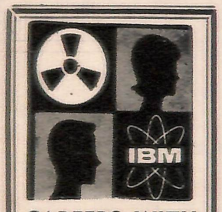
180 Temple Street
New Haven, Conn.



Besse Richey

STRIPES
ARE HEADLINES
FOR '67

available at
New Haven, 339 Chapel St.
Hamden Plaza, Hamden
Conn. Post, Milford



CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

- Complete Electronic Computer Programming IBM—RCA—HONEYWELL UNIVAC
- Accounting—Data Processing PROCESSING (1 and 2 Yrs. Programs)
- Secretarial Sciences Executive—Legal—Medical
- Gregg Diamond Jubilee and Speedwriting Shorthand

Free Nationwide Lifetime Privileges - Employment Service - Brush-up-transfer at over (500) colleges & private business schools throughout the world - -

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT 624-9935

NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD BUSINESS SCHOOLS

157 CHURCH STREET
NEW HAVEN

G. Ginter and Sons Co.

The Finest in Flowers

624-3115

Sylvan Ave. New Haven, Conn.

PERSONALITY

Hair Stylist

67 Orange Street

New Haven, Connecticut Tel. 777-8879

For the finest . . .

School and Class Rings

Medals Trophies Emblems

Sales and Service Awards

Since 1889 our standards of Quality have been your guarantee of Satisfaction

31 Broadway New Haven

FOCUSING IN

By KENNETH BROWNSTEIN

In the amazingly vast world of American television, there exists a relatively small and unexplored land. It is the land of multiple stomach shapes and pink Pepto-Bismol pills, of lightning fast ketchups and vile-speaking mustard bottles, of ladies' unmentionables and doubly-dubious beauty elixirs, of 90-foot green giants and crazy little white tornadoes. It is the land of imagination, of superduper fantasies. It is the land of . . .

The Commercial

The commercial, the ad, the break, the spot, or what you will, is, of course, an integral part of television broadcasting. Even so, almost every listener condemns most of these advertisements as being tedious, trite, or simply unappealing. According to *The New York Times Magazine* of April, 1965, those commercials most often damned include: (1) those representing pain and discomfort ("This is the sound of clogged nasal passages . . ."), (2) the dramatized slice of life ("Gee Katie, how do your armpits stay so dry . . .?"), and (3) the endless repetition of a child's fantasy ("Who's that white knight galloping through town . . .?").

But in those sixty seconds of TV "fun," the average viewer can do more important things than classify advertisements. He can fix himself a small-scale banquet, complete the memorization of Hamlet's greatest soliloquy, or, if blessed with a nimble tongue, line up a date for the coming Saturday night.

Yet the land of the commercial is by far a much more exciting, indeed, much more alluring land than might be expected. Since its dubious beginnings in 1950, television production records have shown

- **. . . that twenty-five big producers account for 80% of the commercial industry's *$75 million sales volume.***
- **. . . that the largest single producer is MPO Videotronics, which, founded in 1947, netted some $12,200,000 in sales during the 1964 fiscal season.**
- **. . . that outside of these vast corporations, there exist countless tiny companies making uncomplicated commercials for local merchants.**
- **. . . that many of these "lesser" companies have only a man, a camera, and a darkroom. They charge approximately $150 to $500 for their films.**
- **. . . that with the big companies, at least, creativity is an expensive commodity. Directors and cameramen command an average of *$700 a week*, and some are paid as much as several hundred dollars a day.**

FOCUSING IN— *(Continued)*

Although these facts are somewhat superficial, they do convey some very interesting points concerning this astounding and complex field. But in today's world, the viewer is simply not satisfied with technical complexities, and childish originalities. The audience seeks more than just the old "glamour shot"; they yearn for the spectacular, the monumental, even the universal. And they get it.

To entertain its viewers, Ford has taken its cars to the byways of Europe; Chrysler has photographed the underside of their automobile to allow the unseen audience to marvel at the amazing engineering features; Chevrolet has perched a car atop a remote pinnacle in Moab, Utah. In fact, Chevrolet recently filmed a four-day commercial, which, by the time processing, editing, and miscellaneous other items were paid, cost an estimated $30,000 to $35,000 — more than $250 for each *second* of running time.

* * *

It is astounding, in this writer's opinion, that in this age of film and television magic, so many human beings still trust their eyes to show them the truth. The fact that the commercial producer has available to him every trick, special effect, and misdirection of the human eye and mind ever developed for the stage, screen, circus, or seance, should make the viewer certainly more than cautious. So next time a commercial catches your fancy, try to look farther than the electronic tube in your living room.

Head Dietitian, Staff Prepare Food Daily

Fourteen women walk into Hillhouse every school day, don white uniforms, and work from about 7:30 a.m., when they begin preparing food to 3:00 p.m., when they finish cleaning up. This is what it takes to make the school lunches, to suppress the groans of empty stomachs, to supply the energy needed by tired and weary minds to continue the remaining periods with a new vigor and freshness.

A head cook and three assistant cooks are among the fourteen who work in the kitchen. Other positions are more specialized such as that of "salad girl." The rest help in preparing or selling meals to more than 1,000 students daily.

The daily order of milk is usually 1,300 bottles. Also 70 loaves of bread and 90 dozen rolls provide the daily intake. When spaghetti, which appears to be Hillhouse's favorite dish, is served, 225 pounds of hamburg are purchased. The menus are planned weekly by Mrs. Marjory Holgate, chief dietitian for New Haven's public schools.

Head dietitian at Hillhouse is Mrs. Kathryne Copeland, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Penn State in Consumer Education, and did graduate work at Columbia. She is in charge of seeing that lunches are nutritious and well-balanced. Bon Appetit!

The Capitalist Coalition

Left to right, Henry Fleischman, vice-president; Mr. Irving Elkin, adviser, and Kenneth Brownstein, president, form the nucleus of the Blue and White Shoppe.

"Capitalism" At Hillhouse — How And Why It Exists

Within the hallowed halls of Hillhouse, there is a small business concern where a rather large number of students obtain their daily lunch. This institution, which has had a successful fiscal season for the past twenty years, is commonly referred to as the "Blue and White Shoppe."

To some, the Blue and White Shoppe is the place of social gatherings; to others, it is the place to cash gleefully a five cent check. Most of the students, however, who daily assault the counters of the Shoppe seem unaware of the complexities involved in the management of this organization.

The Shoppe's functions

Although but two faculty advisers and a mere handful of student workers run it, the Blue and White Shoppe must yearly provide enough school supplies to accommodate approximately two thousand pupils. In addition, the Shoppe must provide the scores upon scores of starving students with an adequate supply of candy on which they may subsist for the remaining two and one-half periods of school.

Besides being a "bank," "market," "stationery store," and "social center," the Blue and White Shoppe functions in yet another capacity. This final service rendered by the Shoppe is to sell tickets to all athletic events in which Hillhouse participates. All profits derived from the selling of candy, supplies, and tickets go to the James Hillhouse Scholarship Fund.

Advisers and members

Within the confines of the Blue and White Shoppe, there are faculty advisers Mr. David Costello and Mr. Irving Elkin. Through the efforts of these two men, all merchandise is ordered, while accurate records of expenditures are maintained. The student members of the Blue and White Shoppe this year are the following: Kenneth Brownstein, president; Henry Fleischman, vice-president; Larry Langerman, treasurer, and Steve Elkin, secretary. Rounding out this group of hard-working boys are seniors, Arthur Ratner, Robert Jacobson, and Fred Langerman; junior Alan Lichtenstein and sophomore Dennis Gurevich.

All members of the Shoppe agree that they have gained insight into the workings of a business corporation. And besides, even if they don't learn anything about business, the Blue and White Shoppe is still a lot of fun.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Edward Chen of the senior class who has been selected as a state finalist in the Engineering Scholarship Program given by the National Society of Professional Engineers Educational Foundation. Edward was also named the Hillhouse winner in the Bausch and Lomb Math — Science Contest.

Fashion Board Selects Styles

The world today is a fashion conscious one, and teenagers play a large role in it. Last year alone they spent over two billion dollars on clothing, and this year the figure promises to be even higher. With this knowledge in mind, the Edward Malley Company has established a Teen Fashion Board, to help teens decide not only what to wear, but how to wear it.

Interest in the fashion world

The Teen Fashion Board is composed of eighteen girls from sixteen different schools to serve on the Board for one year. Most of these girls are interested in some phase of the fashion world, such as modeling, fashion coordinating, interior decorating, or fashion designing, and would like to enter this field in the future.

Miss Susan Stephens

The Board meets monthly under the guidence of Miss Susan Stephens. Miss Stephens formed the group selectively and held the first meeting in January.

Interested not only in fashion, but also in becoming good citizens of the community, the girls collected mittens for the Children's Center in Hamden. The mittens were delivered on Valentine's Day, along with handmade Valentine cards.

The Board's function

A different girl will have a chance, each week to show her fashion taste by dressing a mannequin in any style she chooses and having it on display in the Junior Fashion Department at Malley's. The girl's picture, and her school banner will also be displayed. The Board will also travel throughout the store and place 'approval' tags on clothes they like, and think their fellow teens will also like.

Fashion show

A fashion show was held March 11 at Malley's. The show was planned by the girls, and each one had a different role in it. Five of the girls modeled clothes chosen by one of the other girls on a stage decorated by another girl, and so on.

"Fashion Board Bulletin"

The girls also published a monthly, "Fashion Board Bulletin," filled with Board activities in addition to fashion news and beauty hints. The editor of the newspaper is Barbara Feldman, who is also the representative from Hillhouse. The other girls contribute articles and ideas to the newssheet.

FIRELITE SHOP

Specializing in Prom Gowns

All Sizes $25.00 to 40.00

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Post Road, Orange

CUTLER'S RECORD SHOP

33 BROADWAY, NEW HAVEN

Present this ad and receive any (1) one 45 rpm Oldie for only 59c

OLDIES ARE WHAT'S HAPPENING! ! !

ALL OLDIES HEARD ON THE BARRY COBDEN SHOW — WNHC-1340 AVAILABLE AT CUTLERS

Sassy Says:

"A gal's hair is her crowning glory," says Sassy "It brings her beauty to greater heights"

Anthony Coiffure Excellence Salon of Beauty

387-6676

62 DAYTON ST. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

Harold's

exciting!

sparkling!

dramatic!

OUR PROM FORMALS

Put stars in your hair and dance through the evening in one of our enchanting prom formals. You'll love our collection . . . every important style, fabric and color

from 29.95

Sketched: Floating chiffon in pink, lime, white, blue, turquoise, 6-16 ..... 35.00

271 Orange Street — Free Parking Next Door

EXTRA

The Sentinel

EXTRA

Vol. 57, No. 8 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., MAY 5, 1967 Fifteen Cents

Renovations To Restore Spirit Of First Students To Enter New Building

A decade has passed since the class of 1959 first walked into the new Hillhouse, and already, memories of the old Hillhouse have disappeared. It is now interesting to view what the members of those classes which first walked through the present building expected to find and what they did find.

A *Sentinel* dating back to March 28, 1958, cited the new building as "Contemporary in design and surrounded by the abundant natural advantages of Beaver Pond Park," and said, "the new Hillhouse High School will benefit both students and community."

Modern school becomes reality

Expected features of the new school included "an attractive gymnasium seating 1,450 people . . . library will have space for 15,000 volumes, seats and tables for 165 persons . . . two cafeterias, and a separate teachers' dining room for a total seating capacity of 468." Although concepts of seating capacities have changed, the students got basically what they expected. It was a school advanced architecturally and provided the most modern facilities for secondary education.

This school, which we call our own, consists of 77 classrooms, 50 of which are regular classrooms and 27 specialty rooms. Along with the new came the old, including those gym lockers with the graffitti of past prophets. The expectations of the new school were high and most of them were achieved. Now, a decade later, hopes rise again as Hillhouse is about to undergo a series of renovations and innovations parallel to the building of a new school.

Early problems solved

When the freshmen were introduced earlier this school year, it was thought that their numbers would bring the population of the school far over capacity. The introduction of *two* new classes at the same time inevitably caused some confusion.

But soon, things reorganized themselves from this wanton state, and plans were being formed for a new Hillhouse. Many innovations were introduced which will be permanently instituted next year.

New spirit expected

The students of Hillhouse today may well look upon their school and into the future with much the same excitement expressed in *The Sentinel* years ago. Moreover, the students, especially those of the freshmen and sophomore classes, who will most fully reap the benefits of the new programs, may easily renew the spirit which was so strong when the new building came into existence. Even many of the seniors, upon hearing the plans for the school, have changed their pleas from, "It's almost June and we'll be out of here," to an appreciative, "With the equipment they've got coming here, I wish I were staying for another four years."

Purpose Of Issue

This special issue is being distributed to familiarize students and parents with changes in curriculum and other renovations occurring at Hillhouse. With this idea in mind we bring to you the blueprint for a newer and better Hillhouse.

Reading Facilities Aid Many

Lunch Schedule Heads Changes

One of the first changes in Hillhouse officially begins this week. Amidst rumors and grumblings, a new lunch system has finally been formed in hopes of relieving the congestion and overlapping lunches of the past.

Three lunch waves will take the place of the former five, and will continue to last as thirty minute periods. One wave begins directly after the previous one ends, thus eliminating overlapping of lunch waves. The waves will be run by floors and students must stay either in the cafeteria or the smoking area during their lunch wave. The purpose of this measure is to prevent the wandering of students throughout the halls during their lunch periods.

The Munson Street area, previously used as an outdoor smoking area, will now be closed and replaced by the larger Crescent Street side of the building. Inclement weather will find the students in a special smoking area in the F-wing, thus avoiding the previous congestion of students around the Blue and White Shoppe on rainy days. Fifth period classes will be extended an extra fifteen minutes.

With the aid and cooperation of both students and faculty, the lunch schedule will achieve all its goals and could prove to be a definite improvement over the past five-wave system.

Grant To Aid Study

Among the major innovations to occur at Hillhouse within the coming year will be the installation of Independent Study Labs. The construction of these laboratories will be made possible by Hillhouse's reception of an NDEA (National Defense Education Act) Grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Hillhouse, along with other schools around the country, received this grant for the purpose of furthering education with the best available equipment.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK . . .

To the students and parents of Hillhouse:

Hillhouse High School is about to undergo a period of innovation. The changes will extend into the realms of curriculum and physical and moral renovation. Facilities incorporated at the most modern and efficient schools in the country will soon enter the halls of Hillhouse. With these innovations, Hillhouse will reach heights never before possible.

It must be remembered, however, that curriculum is only one phase of the educational process. We can endeavor to create programs and an atmosphere conducive to serve all youth. This measure will prove futile, however, without the moral and ethical support of the student body necessary to make Hillhouse a success.

Students must learn to walk side by side with a sense of value for each other which extends beyond the walls of a school building into all of society. Only in this way will the student be able to enjoy life to the fullest. Little things, such as creating spirit within the school ranks, little things like keeping the cafeteria and halls clean, respect for both teachers and fellow students; little things, that may individually seem unimportant, can make the difference between a school with spirit and pride, and a school without these essential characteristics.

With this idea in mind, I urge all students to take full advantage of the facilities at your use in the coming year, and to strive and cooperate to make Hillhouse your school and one in which you are proud to be a student.

Sincerely,
Albert A. Seretny
Principal

Hillhouse To Undergo Alterations As P.T.A. Fills Parent-School Gap

Dream Of Lab Attains Reality

By ROBERT TARREN

A dream come true

Hillhouse, through the preservering efforts of Miss Alice Hogan, chairman of ot the English department, has at long last acquired a language skills laboratory. Designed to improve reading skills, along with the concomitant skills of writing, speaking, and listening, the lab is fast becoming a favorite place for students seeking to improve not only in English, but in other subjects as well, since success in all schoolwork is largely dependent upon one's verbal ability.

Need for the laboratory was first emphasized over two years ago. Plans were carefully made, and revised constantly as new equipment and material became available, until at the opening three weeks ago it could be said truthfully that this lab is among the finest in the country.

Laboratory makeup

The reading unit consists of two rooms, one a small office-conference room, and the other, a large, directly adjoining room, the laboratory itself. This room contains tables and chairs and ten individual study booths, called "carrels," which line two walls and which are wired for use with various audio-visual aids, including the control reader, the tape recorder, the record player and the shadowscope. Other machines used include the tachistascope, the overhead daylight, the slide, the filmstrip, and the film projectors. In addition, SRA reading boxes and exercises, and a variety of records, filmstrips, tapes, magazines, transparencies, and reading books are available.

(*Continued on page 2*)

A new organization at the House

Hillhouse will soon add a new program to its activities agenda, but one with a difference—this one will be for parents only. The organizational meeting of the P.T.A. (Parent - Teachers' Association) will take place in the school auditorium, on Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The few exceptions to the "adults only" standard will include the presidents of each class and representative officers of the Student Government. This will enable the members of the P.T.A. to hear student views and opinions concerning topics relevant to them and their classmates. The actual status of student members in the P.T.A. has not yet been determined, but this matter will be discussed at the first meeting.

First Hillhouse P.T.A.

According to Albert A. Seretny, principal of Hillhouse, this is the first time tnat a P.T.A. chapter has been formed at the school. He feels that the high school years are the most important years of an individual's life, and that "parents must be involved on the level of education which," he adds, "has certainly been neglected for some time." He wants parents to know about the school and to understand the newer concepts of education.

Parental assistance

Parents could also be of help to the school by supervising during lunch periods, acting as receptionists, and perhaps even working as teacher aids. The P.T.A. will involve the parent in the school, and correlate all aforementioned activities and projects.

Mr. Seretny hopes that all parents will attend the important organizational meeting on May 9, and become the involved and knowledgeable *adult* citizens of Hillhouse.

Students STEP Into Business

Girls working under the Project STEP program receive their assignments from Mr. John Garrity, administrator of the program, and Mr. Albert Seretny, principal. These girls trained at the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Work Projects, Internships Help Apply Business Skills

In an effort to bridge the gap between education and employment, the Hillhouse administration has established two work—study programs. The programs are Project STEP (School To Employment Program), and Business School Internships.

Project STEP

Project STEP was initiated two years ago to aid non-college bound students to "find their footing on the New Haven labor ladder." Today, it consists of twelve girls and eleven boys who leave school each afternoon for their jobs as stockboys, telephone operators, gas station attendants and busboys.

The success of the program can be measured by the individual student's growth. The proof, in the words of John Garrity, administrator of the program, is that "Through the Work-Training opportunity, the students have become more aggressive and dependent while assuming responsibilities on their own."

Student internships

The aim of the Business School Internships is to offer to the best business students a chance to apply their skills. The project enabled eight Hillhouse girls to leave school for two weeks of full time employment.

The girls were placed in a situation which demanded a practical application of their newly acquired skills. The advantages of this type program are innumerable for the students, the employers, and the school.

Latest Courses Widen Selection

Many new courses next year will give students a chance to plan at least part of their education on individual preferences.

English electives

The English department offers several interesting electives. These include: Contemporary Fiction, a study of modern literature and its trends; Creative Writing, which offers students the opportunity to write creatively as well as to develop in matters like structure and style; Journalism and Mass Media, a course in the various current media of communication, with special emphasis on the newspaper and its production; Speech and Drama, which gives opportunity for the development of both speaking and dramatic skills, and Philosophy, a senior course in philosophical literature. In addition to these electives, developmental and remedial reading will also be given in the new language skills laboratory.

Innovations in science curriculum

New science and pre-technical studies are: Electronics I and II—courses emphasizing the applied aspects of electronics. A prerequisite for the courses is Algebra I. Electronics II is a continuation of Electronics I.

History additions

Additional courses in history and social sciences are: Area Studies—a course dealing with the cultures of Africa, Asia, Southeast Asia, Latin America, Russia and Western Europe; Humanities—a combination of English II and World History, to correlate with the music and art departments. Through literature, historical analysis, art and music, this latter course seeks to develop a better understanding of mankind. Meeting ten periods a week, it is worth two credits. Finally, Sociology is a senior course concentrating on society and social change. It studies the social concepts related to culture, family, folkways, mores, growth of urbanization, and current social problems in American and other cultures.

SUPPORT YOUR PROM . . .

The Sentinel

Vol. 57, No. 9 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., MAY 8, 1967 Fifteen Cents

Dr. Marion Sheridan
105 M Whitney Ave.
Hamden, Conn. 06517

"A Place In The Sun" To Carry On Junior Tradition

Reporter Views Proms Of Past

By MIRIAM KUPERSTOCK

The most talk-about, anticipated event of the junior year is naturally the junior promenade. Somehow it seems as if there have always been junior proms. But it was not so long ago when Hillhouse held its first junior prom.

"In the beginning . . ."

In 1950, when the old Hillhouse still existed, the class of '51 approached Mr. Irving Countryman, then principal, and proposed the first junior dance. The administration granted permission, provided the dance would be scheduled in the gym. The students agreed and set out enthusiastically to decorate the old third-floor gym. On the night of February 4, 1950, the first promenade of the junior class took place and turned out to be such a success that the senior president of 1950 claimed that it was even nicer than the senior prom. Thus began a new tradition.

Proms progress

Through the coming years, the proms became more and more elaborate. Bids rose from $3.00 and $3.50 to $6.00. Halls outside of school were rented to accommodate more couples. The Taft Ballroom, the Woodbridge Country Club, and the New Haven Lawn Club became alternate locations for the annual affair. As soon as the new Hillhouse was established, however, the prom was, once again, staged in the gym which was now large enough to accommodate all the juniors.

Proms vary

At first, times for the prom varied from February to June to January. Only in the past ten years or so have the junior proms taken place during the spring, usually in the month of May.

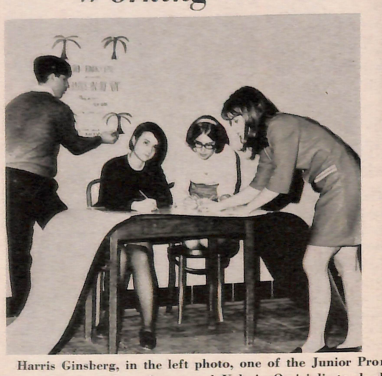
Themes varied as well. Some provided a romantic atmosphere such as "Dancing in the Dark," "Moonlight and Roses," and "Moon River." Others were colorful like "Oriental Dreams" and "Red Sails in the Sunset." Every once in a while a unique idea, such as the "Two Tickets to Heaven" theme, would revive new enthusiasm.

Be a Junior-Prom-Goer

The Junior Prom has always been considered a rare privilege as well as a deep responsibility. Its success depends mainly on the size, morale, and participation of the class.

The current junior class is, once again, following in the Hillhouse tradition and presenting its junior prom, "A Place in the Sun." Which such a bright and colorful theme, the junior prom promises a night to be remembered. It is up to the Junior-Prom-Goers to find their place in the sun and make this year's prom a real success.

Working . . . . . Towards This



Harris Ginsberg, in the left photo, one of the Junior Prom tri-chairmen, works with 1967 decorations chairmen, Donna Bimonte, Joan Carey, and Valerie Omicioli, to duplicate the success of the 1966 Junior Prom, seen at right.

Yale Presents Grants

Three Hillhouse seniors will spend this summer working in a Yale Medical Center Laboratory as recipients of a $400 scholarship grant. Arthur Brumberger, Roberta Cohen, and Wendy Gordon will spend eight weeks as laboratory assistants along with students from other area schools who achieved this award after evaluation of their scholastic and scientific achievement.

NCTE Selects Gifted Juniors

The National Council of Teachers of English has started its annual nomination of students who will compete for awards given by the Council in its twelfth annual national competition. The three juniors chosen to represent Hillhouse are: Beatrice Fayman, Clayton Gillette, and Terry Montlick.

The purpose of the competition is to give public recognition to the best students of English and the best English departments in the United States. All fifty states are included in the competition, and approximately one out of every five hundred students is nominated.

The nominees are chosen on the basis of their written work, outside reading interests, their marks in English, and their teacher's recommendation. During the competition the students have to write an autobiography and a free choice composition. Then they must take two tests, one on English usage and the other an extemporaneous essay test.

The approximately five hundred winners and five hundred runners-up receive a citation and a recommendation for a scholarship to the college of their choice.

Colleges Accept Upperclassmen

Many more students during the past month have received notification of college acceptances. At presstime, they are the following:

Shelley Albom, Adelphi University; Monte Bailey, Brown, Princeton, Hamilton, University of Pennsylvania, Williams College; Martha Beckman, Clark University; Ronald Bender, American International College, University of Connecticut; Esther Bently, University of Connecticut; Barry Berman, University of Connecticut; Roberta Blum, University of Rhode Island, University of Connecticut; Michael Brand, Colby College; Mara Braverman, University of Connecticut; Kenneth Brownstein, Lafayette, University of Connecticut; Arthur Brumberger, Brown; Paul Cappello, University of Connecticut; Nancy Carey, Rhode Island School of Design; Barbara Cohen, Dean Junior College, and Jane Cohen, Boston University.

Also, Roberta Cohen, Brandeis, Pembroke, Smith, University of Connecticut; Trudi Cohen, Bard College; Thomas Cole, Brown University, Clark University, Yale University; Lois DeGennaro, Sacred Heart University; James Disken, Babson, C. W. Post, Michell College; John Engle, University of Connecticut; David Epstein, Adelphi University, University of Connecticut; Joan Evans, Wheaton College; Judith Feinberg, Boston University, Smith, Syracuse, University of Connecticut, Wheaton College, University of Wisconsin; Margaret Figuenick, University of Connecticut; Paula Fine, Danbury State College; Henry Fleischman, Rochester Institute of Technology; Paula Forman, University of Connecticut; Lynne Fried-

(*Continued on page* 3)

Girls Win Setting Prize

Hillhouse students, Rosemary Torino and Maureen Shields, won the Judges' Award at the Spectors Jewelers' Annual High School Table Setting Contest. The competition took place during the week of April 3 to April 8.

The theme of their winning table setting was "Bon Voyage." For a prize, the girls will receive a six-piece place setting of sterling silver. Hillhouse will be presented with an engraved candelabra.

DECA Reaps Initial Award

The Distributive Education Club recently received a Golden Membership Award at a State Leadership Conference held at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. This award was given by the National Organization for outstanding progress made by a club during its first year of operation.

This newly-organized club allows students to put to practical use the knowledge they gain in the classroom. Mr. Vincent Matrisciano serves as club coordinator.

The Club's twenty-seven members work to prepare for state and national competitions. In recently completed state competitions, Hillhouse reached the semi-finals with an entry by Barbara Avard, a senior.

One of the major functions of the club is its fund raising activities. The money helps to defray student expenses for attending local, state, and national conventions, and to purchase supplies to aid the program.

Juniors Reveal Prom Itinerary

With the Junior Prom, "A Place In The Sun," two weeks away on May 20th, preparations are in the final stages. Bids for the prom are six dollars per couple, on sale at the Blue and White Shoppe. Music will be provided by the Arnold Most Orchestra from 9 p.m.–12 midnight in the gym, with the courtyard also open.

After Prom

The After-Prom will take place at Holiday Hill Day Camp in Cheshire for which tickets are ten dollars per couple. Music will be provided by the Warlocks from 1 a.m. - 4 a.m.

Arrangements and Refreshments

The following people are members of the arrangements and refreshments committee, headed by Larry Zommick and Linda Morris: Noreen Alegi, Sandra Baxter, Abby Berkowitz, Karen Brady, Roy Brooks, Jeff Brown, Andrea Butcher, Evelyn Byrd, Catherine Canady, Igor Choma, Vicki Cohen, Allie Galberth, Andrew Gambardella, Geraldine Handy, Kathleen Hooks, Betsy Hotchkiss, Darlene Jeffe, Lee Kossack, Dorothy Krauser, Shirley Little, Frances Markman, Laura Marks, Ken Mullings, Beatrice Myers, Gloria Spurlock, Geraldine Steward, and Kevin Wilder.

Band Committee

Richard Alpert, who is chairman of the band committee, has the following students on his committee: Maxine Albert, Esther Estryn, Ruth Garson, Clayton Gillette, and David Magrath.

Bids and Invitations

Included in the bids committee, headed by Paula Coleman and Nancy Gollinger are: Ilene Bloom, Bettie Ellis, Beatrice Fayman, Barbara Feldman, Roy Franco, Dolores Horton, Barbara Kaplan, Nedra Satin, Jill Shiffrin, Leslie Small, Barbara Socovit, and Ann Wasser.

On the invitations committee, headed by Karen Byrd and Ruby White, are: Horatius Caldwell, Theresa Civitillo, Ruth Edelman, Caryl Jarmak, Maxine Mott, Joanne Saulsbury, John Shaffer, Kenny Shea, and Frankee Sheats.

Decorations Committee

Donna Bimonte, chairman of the decorations committee, is assisted by co-chairmen, Joan Carey and Valerie Omicioli. The committee includes: Barbara Banquer, Denise Courtmanche, Albert Dancy, Mary Faraclas, Josh Gold, Richard Jackson, Miriam Kuperstock, Charlotte Libov, Diane McDonald, Gwen Ocomo, Carol Olins, Sam Olmer, and Lynne Pinkus.

Publicity Committee

Headed by Linda Groves, the publicity committee includes: Debra Birkett, Guy Civitello, Pat Douglas, Sharon Goldstein, Eugene Huff, Sheldon Krevit, Merle Leichtman, Janet Lorusso, Leslie Meisel, Joan Rottman, and Paul Smolen.

Thespians 'Rally Round' In Stage Production

By MINDY PORTNOY

"I guess you could call this a little bit of Americana . . ." intoned Guido DiMaggio (Michael Marcus), 2nd lieutenant, U.S. Army. Thus began the York Square Players' spring production of *Rally Round the Flag, Boys!*, a two-act play by David Rogers, adapted from the book by Max Shulman, presented on April 20-21 in the Hillhouse auditorium.

The audience arrived expectantly—parents to see their children, teachers and friends to view their students and classmates. No one was disappointed, for *Rally* was a play with funny lines and even funnier people.

Setting in Suburbia

The setting is Putnam's Landing, Connecticut, a small, quiet town with flirtatious teenyboppers, "cool" motorcyclists and numerous suburban types. Being small town residents, everyone knows one another, and, accordingly, the inevitable disputes result.

The curtain opens

The curtain opens on a typical town meeting in Putnam's Landing—typical in the sense that Betty O'Sheal (Lynne Kaplan), the town garbage expert ("Nothing takes precedence over garbage!"), and Prudence Melvin (Ellen Goldner), the materialistic and maternalistic real estate agent, are quarreling. The first scene continues with flashbacks reflecting other aspects of Suburbia—one scene between harassed Harry Bannerman (Henry Murray) and his overly civic-minded wife Grace (Lita Small); another between Isaac Goodpasture (Larry Fine), First Selectman, and his teen-aged daughter, Comfort (Myrna Epstein), who has recently discovered boys. We also meet the leather-jacketed leader of the town boys, "cool" Grady Metcalf (Kenneth Berman).

Then Isaac "drops the bomb": the U.S. Army is planning to build a missile base in Putnam's Landing. Reacting with indignation, the residents are not placated until Colonel Thorwald (Barry Berman) appoints Lt. DiMaggio as public relations officer to Captain Hoxie (Glenn Parrish), the hot-tempered commander of the missile base. DiMaggio has his own problems, though; his girl friend, Maggie Larkin (Judie Kanoff), is always returning his engagement ring because of their differences on child psychology.

Scene Two of Act I introduces us to record star, Corporal Opie Dalrymple (Barry Rosenthal), and two privates, (Harris Ginsberg and David Altschuler).

Act II

Act II features two major "happenings"—Grace Bannerman's folk drama, which turns into a battle between the town boys and the soldiers, and the release of the missile, which sends the whole town into an uproar. Both scenes are production highlights.

Supporting actors

Supporting the principals are the following cast members: Alan Cohen (Danny Bannerman), Sharon Esposito (Mary Ann), Joseph Frisa (Charlie), Jeff Granoff (Ed), Barry Lawrie (Fred), Janet Lipsher (Mildred), Randall Marangell (Clement Metcalf), Barbara Morton (Agnes), Audrey Parker (Amelia),

(*Continued on page* 3)

"Advance on the breastworks!" cries Barry Rosenthal as he leads a charge in the Putnam's Landing Town Hall in the York Square Players' presentation of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Clayton Gillette

Associate Editor ..... Michael Huberman
Assistant Editor ..... Lisa Adams
Assistant Editor ..... Harris Ginsberg
News Editor ..... Josh Gold
News Editor ..... Fred Levy
Copy Editor ..... Miriam Kuperstock
Register Reporter ..... Esther Estryn
Cartoonists ..... Cheryl DeFosche, Sheldon Krevit
Sports Editor ..... David Gute
Competition Editor ..... Linda Groves
Competition Editor ..... Merle Leichtman
Alumni Editor ..... Charlotte Libov
Recorder ..... Ann Wasser
Recorder ..... Carol Lowe

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Nancy Carey, Mary Levin, Allen Ruff.
ASSOCIATES: Howard Friedman, Alan Hershman, Rebecca Horowitz, Lynne Kaplan, Lois Luchnik, Sammy Ohmer, Audrey Parker, Mindy Portnoy, Danny Schwartz, Robert Tarren, and Manira Wilson.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Paul Cappello, Bruce Lebow, and Marvin Levine.

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager: Jill Shiffrin

Advertising Manager ..... Alan Lichtenstein
Competition Editor ..... Leslie Small
Circulation Manager ..... Leslie Small
Exchange Editor ..... Barbara Feldman
Treasurer ..... Guy Civitello
Recorder ..... Nancy Gollinger

ASSOCIATES: Sheryl Alpert, Nancy Bellin, Steven Geltman, Debra Gimbel, Barry Hayes, Gary Kogan, Arlene Kovelesky, Larry Langerman, Paul Lichtenstein, Janet Lipsher, Barry Pinkus, Rebecca Radin, June Sachs, and Reyna Schwartz.

Second Class Postage Paid at New Haven, Connecticut

CULTURE, HIGH SCHOOL STYLE

"CULTURE IS to know the best that has been said or done in the world." The noble scholar who said these words refrained from specifying what "best" connoted because he knew it inferred personal preference.

To some, the "best" in culture is the rhythmic music of Bob Dylan or the poetry of Mayahovsky. To others, the "best" is opera such as the Hillhouse student body viewed at a recent assembly.

Lack of appreciation for one level of the "best" often results from lack of exposure to this level. It is for this reason, to make sure that everyone at least tasted of the meal that is opera, that the school presented a recent assembly on modern opera. On this count, the cultural project should be applauded. It is also hoped that other aspects of our culture will be presented to contrast them with what has already been seen. Then the student can utilize to the fullest degree his personal preference as to what is "best".

SKEPTICS SHUN CHANGE

SECURE BENEATH his blanket of routine, the average Hillhouse student regards change with an eye of disdain. For when an individual has become accustomed to a certain schedule, he tends to view any break in what has become habitual as a threat to his very existence.

Perhaps this explains the skepticism with which various factions of the Hillhouse student body have viewed the new lunch schedule. Not quite sure what the new schedule is, these students have already condemned it, though it is something which they have neither fully understood nor long experienced. The situation calls for a presentation of the facts.

The new schedule, put into effect this week, entails briefly a relocation of the smoking area to Crescent Street, the termination of overlapping lunch waves, and the creation of new lunch time periods. If this is successful, it will eliminate the overcrowding of cafeteria hallways.

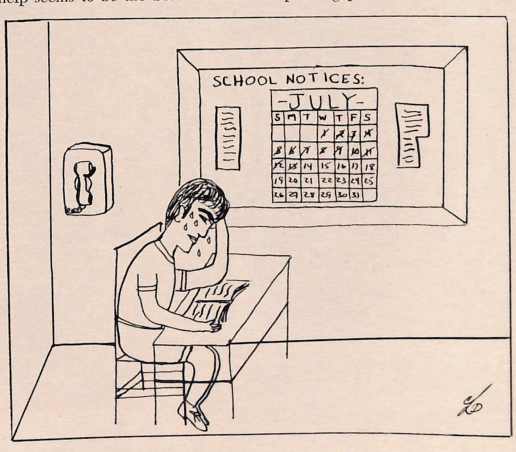
Only after experiencing the new system at its fullest potential, can one really tell if it is a success or a failure. The time to critcize will be then, not now.

SCHOOL ALL YEAR ROUND?

RECENTLY, A well known magazine published an article entitled "The Case of the Twelve Month School." The article was based on the age old proposal for a four quarter school year, with pupils attending three quarters on a rotating system. The facts and figures which supported this plan were quite impressive. The factual barrage cited several cities which had experimented with this plan. One such city, Newark, N. J., experimented for 19 years before discarding the plan. Unfortunately, the article does not mention why the plan was finally discontinued. One only can deduce that it was a failure.

From an educator's viewpoint, the plan, among other things, has much merit; it provides for smaller classes and offers opportunities for students to advance more rapidly. From the taxpayer's view, multi-million dollar schools would no longer be closed for three months every year. A school serving 600 pupils on a nine month basis could serve 800 pupils on a 12 month basis, thus eliminating the constant necessity for additional schools to serve an expanding population.

However, it seems that no one has considered the views of the students. In a year round school of 12 months, three quarters of the school would be forced to attend during the summer months. One quarter of the students would be on vacation during the winter months. In environments where most parents take summer vacations, this would surely create difficulties and confusion. In the distant future, perhaps, changing conditions may warrant a 12 month school. At the present time, an extended summer program devoted to those students in need of extra help seems to be the best solution to a pressing problem.



'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

ROBERTA COHEN

The motto of Hillhouse, "Quod facis, bene fac," offers the ideal solution for success in life. Few people, however, can claim to fulfill it. *Roberta Cohen,* one of the May Sentinels of the Month, belongs to this select minority.

Roberta has maintained high scholastic honors throughout Hillhouse and, as well, has kept herself active in many of its extra-curricular activities. She has been a member of the Human Relations Club and is at present a member of the Math Club, the Chemistry Club, and the Student Government. She also complements the *Gleam* Business Board and is vice president of the German Club. Her two fruitful years as a member of *The Sentinel* editorial board have culminated in her being presented with a "Quill and Scroll" award at *The Sentinel* banquet.

Currently, Roberta holds the honorable position of National Merit Finalist. Some of the other prizes she has won are: first prize, Advanced Math I; first prize, Advanced Math II; first prize, English III, and first prize, Latin III.

Although there are many material prizes for academic achievement, there is no prize for the unique characteristic of being an individual. The intangible reward of this is respect, whether that be from teachers or fellow classmates. Roberta has earned it from both, and thus with this reward, she is able to call her trophy case complete.

Categorically, we may call her future undecided, but this is rather vague, for no matter what occupation Roberta chooses, she is destined to become an asset to the community, for she is a complete entity in herself. "To do whatever you do well," is difficult; it takes a rare person to do it. Roberta Cohen is indeed rare.

THOMAS COLE

The question is often asked: "Why was he or she chosen for 'Sentinel of the Month'?" In making the monthly choice, *The Sentinel* editors look for a well-rounded senior who displays outstanding qualities of scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Thomas Cole, one of the May Sentinels of the Month, meets these requirements, par extraordinaire. An honor student, he has served as vice president of the Student Government in his juniir year and as alumni editor of *The Sentinel* in his senior year. Participation in a variety of other extra-curricular activities has also marked his high school career with membership in the school band, the Russian Club, and the varsity debate team.

Recognition of his abilities and accomplishments has come in the way of many honors. The American Legion awarded Tommy with its Boy's State Award for Leadership in his junior year. He became the first place fencing winner in the New England High School Division competition and was chosen as one of the oboe players in the All-State Band.

All these activities and accolades were stepping stones to the news he received a few weeks ago — his acceptance to Yale University.

Miss Alice Hogan, his teacher in Advanced English, says of him: "Tom is a fine English student and a very well-balanced individual. Serious and gay, conscientious and light-hearted, he has been a real addition to my class."

Tommy Cole is a perfect example of what *The Sentinel* looks for in its choice of "Sentinel of the Month" — a student maintaining both a high academic standing and one successfully participating in a variety of school activities.

Letters to the Editor

FROM THE ROSTRUM

Dear Miss Donnelly:

Congratulations to you for coming through as a final winner in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's national competition in the School Press Project. We have just had word from New York, and I hasten to pass on the good news to you.

At our Annual Meeting, we shall present to you and the other seven Connecticut winners a national Certificate of Honor. We should like to have you and your student editor as our guests for dinner on that occasion, to be held on Friday, May 5, at 6:45 P.M. at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven.

Sincerely yours,
Robert M. Brill
Field Consultant

To the Editor:

If those students who so poetically voiced their personal feelings against my participation in Tuesday's peace march would have been kind enough to sign their names or at least come to me personally, I would not have written this letter. Due to the fact that Mrs. Gyorgyey had spent so much time in the preparation of her bulletin board, I feel that it is my duty to answer these brave, democratic souls.

I am just as proud to be an American as you are, whoever you are. By taking part in that demonstration, I was upholding one of our dearest freedoms, the right to freedom of speech. This is not to say that those soft spoken graffitiests do not have the same right, but to be so clandestine in your actions. Whom are you afraid of? I doubt if it is I .

The picture hanging in B-210, along with the captions done by a friend, were placed there to amuse me, and I was. But, upon returning to the room fifth period, I was confronted with threats. I found them to be grammatically sloppy and the vocabulary was abominable. Hey, that was an English room you were in! I doubt if you could have shown any sign of a moderately developed vocabulary, so I forgive you on that count.

I am not hard to get along with. As a motter of fact, I am quite amenable. So please tell me the next time and don't scrawl any more unnecessary rubbish on the bulletin board. This one little act would make this humble soul happy again.

In case you are interested, I marched April 15, in New York, so I can expect another prophecy from the Phantom.

No Hard Feelings,
Neil Friedman,
Student For Peace

The Crossroads

By MICHAEL HUBERMAN

When I first announced that the name of my column was to be *The Crossroads,* many of my colleagues warned me that it would be a poor title since most accidents happen at intersections. I reminded them that crossroads are also meeting-places, and that ideas accumulate there readily. Hopefully, the latter of these interpretations shall be fulfilled.

The "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" concept originated many years ago in the days of Hammurabi, yet until this day, it has remained a thorn in the foot of advancement, an anachronism in our time; for it is the basic means of obtaining justice when a crime is committed. Yet is it justice? By avenging a crime, does one correct it, or is it instinctive in man to balance his scales of justice in terms of pain and suffering? This vengeance can prove only the barbarism of our so-called "civilized society."

There are basically two things which produce crime, a faulty environment or a demented mind. The environmental factors in many crimes are poverty and ignorance. A wise man once said: "As bad as stealing is, it is a worse crime to starve from lack of food than to go out and steal it." With this I must readily agree. If a man cannot obtain his sustenance by honest means, what other choice has he but to obtain it dishonestly? Since this crime is caused by environmental faults, it can be corrected by providing the criminal with the equipment to succeed in a new environment. This is commonly known as rehabilitation.

The second type of crime is that caused by an internal flaw. This crime has often puzzled society, since we are unable to find its motives. Since everything that is rational has a motive, we can conclude that such a crime is naturally irrational. This crime cannot be corrected by society, but rather only by the psychopath himself.

Metaphysics for metaphysicists

Man's mind contains an intricate balance of conscience and actions. When this balance is upset, no external force can re-establish equilibrium. This can only be done by the individual. What society can and must do is to direct the criminal to reestablish the scales within his mind until conscience checks actions. Thus, crimes of an external nature can be corrected externally and those of internal nature can only be corrected internally.

Capital punishment

Capital punishment, the ultimate punishment, only proves the inadequacy of society to direct the correction of an internal flaw. It does nothing to deter crime and, due to its finality, cannot correct it.

We have called former civilizations "barbarous" in relation to fighting crime, yet do we not compare with these when justice is still synonymous with revenge? Indeed, the ancient Hammurabi would have been pleased had he known that the law practices he founded are still maintained.

Senior Girls Accept Stenography Merits

Three senior girls in Miss Bernice McGuire's class have qualified for the one-hundred word Gregg Stenography Awards. This is a particularly noteworthy achievement, for the one-hundred words per minute is the standard set for June, and Kathy MacFarlane, Michelle Oakes, and Assunta Troiano have accomplished this as early as April.

The following girls have passed the eighty-words per minute test with an accuracy of ninety-five per cent or better during April: Carol Chudwick, Lynn Greenhouse, Kathy MacFarlane, Barbara Perno, Linda Perecman, Marcia Sobott, and Norma Zacchilli.

In Memoriam

The administration, faculty, and student body extend its sympathy to the family of Mr. John Coppinger, head of the business department, who recently passed away.

The Club Corner

By LYNNE KAPLAN

Although the Human Relations Club and the Student Organization For Human Rights sound practically identical, theoretically their aims and goals are quite different.

Human Relations

The main functioning arm of the Human Relations Club is the American Field Service. This non-profit organization concentrates on sponsoring the exchange of foreign high school students to the United States and American students to foreign countries. To accomplish this, the American Field Service continually plans to raise money so a foreign student may come to Hillhouse in the near future. On the whole, the purpose of the Human Relations Club is to promote good will and better understanding with other nations.

Student organization for human rights

While its prime goal is peace relations outside of the United States, the Student Organization For Human Rights works towards a goal of peace relations within the United States, too. This club expresses in outright discussions the basic social, economic, and civil rights and freedoms of every human being. In a way, this student organization preaches and practices the beliefs in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

This Declaration states that all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. Everyone has the right to life, liberty, and the security of person. The right to freedom of thought, conscience, speech, religion, and peaceful assembly is also upheld by the Declaration.

The most important statement listed is that none of the rights and freedoms are to be denied to a person because of his race, color, sex, birth, or any other status. This is the one most commonly discussed because of the main issue with Civil Rights.

Even though these clubs have been distinguished as two different clubs, they are both needed in our society and work hand in hand with each other.

Universities Honor Academic Alumni

By CHARLOTTE LIBOV

For colleges and universities, the school year is fast drawing to a close. In the course of the 1966-67 academic year, several Hillhouse alumni have added new honors to their lists of accomplishments.

1963

Susan Cahn of New Haven has recently been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of the University of Pennsylvania. In addition, she has been invited to become a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

A graduate of Hillhouse High School in 1963, Susan served as editor-in-chief of *The Sentinel*. She attended Mt. Holyoke College for two years before transferring to the University of Pennsylvania.

° ° °

Stephen Shiffrin, a student at Brandeis University, was named winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and will receive one academic year of graduate education plus a $2,000 living allowance. While at Hillhouse High School, he was an editor of *The Sentinel*, as well as an honor student.

1964

Patricia Miller has achieved Dean's List standing at Cedar Crest College. She will participate in a Festival of the American Arts in honor of the college's Centennial.

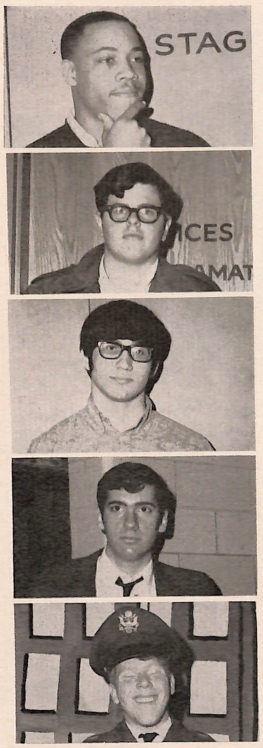
° ° °

Martha Katz was one of twelve Smith College students chosen to participate in the student inter-regovernment program in Washington D.C. this summer. A former news editor of *The Sentinel*, Martha is also a junior dean's list student at Smith.

1965

Neil Brumberger, a sophomore at Brown University, has made the Dean's List for the fall semester. Another Dean's List student is Henry Burke, who earned honors standing for the fall term at the University of Pittsburgh.

INQUIRING REPORTER



Seniors Voice Varied Opinions On Necessity, Equity of Draft

By NANCY CAREY

"Stop the War in Vietnam," "Cease Bombing," "Make Love, Not War" are all current slogans interjected into many conversations today. Said Bob Dylan, pro-peace hero of the protest generation, "I know there are some people terrified of the bomb . . . but . . . experience teaches that silence terrifies people the most . . ." Here at Hillhouse students are *not* silent about the present draft situation. Following are some diversive student comments:

"I support the draft," states James Morcaldi, "although it's the "in" thing not to support it. I feel that we were born Americans, exercise our rights as Americans and therefore should serve the country that granted us these rights."

To seniors the draft question is a very real one. Marvin Levine bluntly said, "I think the draft is fine, great—as long as I don't get drafted. I am in favor of the 19 year selective draft. By the time it goes into effect, I will be 20."

Perry Williams opined, "When drafting is necessary, the draft age should also be the voting and adults' rights age." Glenn Parish had a different answer to the problem of drafting young men: "Draft women, not men."

Contrary to former statements, Henry Fleischman said, "I think the draft is fair. There aren't enough men who would volunteer to serve in the army for our protection. I think it is my obligation."

However, Richard Kahn felt that "the present draft situation discriminates against those in the lower economic bracket." Morris Moreland said, "Now that more people are able to get a higher education, they can't get it because of the 19 year selective draft."

Neil Friedman went even further to say, "I think the war is morally wrong and aside from that, I don't believe in armies."

With these comments in mind, one should reevaluate his position on the draft situation if for no other reason than to see the conflict of the situation.

Gyorgyey Playhouse Unveils New Dramas

Hollywood beware! The playwrights, actors, and directors of Mrs. Clara Gyorgyey's classes have rivaled your productions with their presentation of "The Gyorgyey Theater." The Hillhouse student body and faculty observed their work on Wednesday, May 3, after school in the Little Theater.

Five plays appeared, with commercials written by Deidre Brown in the intervals. The plays, ranging from comedy to serious dramas were: "A Frog by Any Other Name" by Wendy Gordon, "A Play" by Joseph Kaplowe, "Swingers" by Roxanne Lipkin, "Dedicated to the One We Hate" by Paula Foreman, and "The Resurrection" by Mary Levin. Each writer cast his play, directed it, and collected all necessary scenery.

Marvin Kogan was coordinator for the program and was assisted by Suzanne Goldstein. Barry Berman narrated the production. Members of the publicity and arrangements committee, headed by Roberta Blum, were: Minna Becker, Delzora Bush, Paula Fine, Rae Ann Gambardella, Jacqueline Sheats, and Kathy Sheats.

"The Gyorgyey Theater" was an outgrowth of a classroom assignment, which had the students write and direct their own plays and act in at least three in the classroom. The students selected a few of the better performances to be rehearsed further for presentation to the rest of the school.

'RALLY ROUND' —
(*Continued from page* 1)

Mindy Portnoy (Gloria), and Diane Thomas (Della).

Production credits

Mrs. Suzanne Steege deserves special commendation for her successful direction of the play. Kudos also go to the stage crew headed by John Engle; the set and program designer, Harris Ginsberg; the costume designers under Merry Jane Kravitt; sound supervised by Terry Montlick, and the make-up department. Special thanks go to Mr. Thomas Dolan, Mrs. Sharon Carey, Miss Rita Forest, Mrs. Clara Gyorgyey, Mr. Louis Szemanczky, and Mr. Wallace Tress, faculty members who were of great assistance in this production. The advice and encouragement of Miss Alice Hogan, chairman of the English department, was invaluable.

We can truly say that the York Square Players once again have proved themselves a dedicated and talented group of actors. They did indeed "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES —
(*Continued from page* 1)

lander, University of Connecticut, and Marcia Friedman, Mount Ida Junior College.

Also, Nedra Friedman, Adelphia University, University of Connecticut; Michael Gimbel, University of Connecticut; Laura Glazer, Beaver College, Boston University; David Godfrey, Hamilton; Suzanne Goldstein, Connecticut College for Women, Smith, Wheaton; Jill Gollinger, Dean Junior College, Gailand Junior College; Risa Gordon, University of Hartford; Wendy Gordon, Brandeis, Cornell, Pembroke, University of Connecticut, University of Pennsylvania; Martin Grudzinski, University of Connecticut; Elliot Gruen, Colby College, University of Connecticut; Joyce Gurevich, Adelphi University, Emerson College; Carol Haynes, University of Connecticut, Rosanne Hauser, Syracuse; Marsha Hiebman, Endicott Junior College, and Walter Hnyda, University of Connecticut.

Also, Felicia Holm, Georgetown University, University of Connecticut; Irwin Horowitz, Goddard College; Phyllis Ignal, Mount Ida Junior College; Steve Jacobs, University of Virginia; Robert Jacobson, University of Connecticut; Rhona Kammens, Connecticut College for Women, Simmons College, Skidmore College; Harold Kaplan, Colby College, University of Connecticut; Linda Kassow, Connecticut College for Women, Mount Holyoke, Vassar College; Mark Haye, University of Bridgeport, University of Miami, Willimantic State College; John Kennedy, University of Connecticut, University of Vermont; Jeffrey Klein, Rochester Institute of Technology; Carl Klorman, Clark University, Syracuse, University of Connecticut; Marvin Kogan, Ithaca College, Syracuse; Nichola Koptiew, University of Connecticut; and Richard Kravitz, New York University, Syracuse University.

Also, Jeffrey Krug, University of Connecticut; Fred Langerman, Bowdoin; Bruce Lebow, Central Connecticut, University of Connecticut; Mary Levin, Connecticut College for Women, Hofstra, University of Connecticut; Stuart Levin, Syracuse, University of Connecticut; Robert LeVine, Adelphi University, Bryant College, University of Connecticut, University of Miami; Rita Lieberman, University of Connecticut; Edward Linchan, University of Connecticut; Roxanne Lipkin, Dean Junior College; Michael Marcus, Dickinson, Ohio, Wesleyan, University of Wisconsin; Jerry Marder, Wentworth Institute; Barabara Marsel, University of Hartford, University of Connecticut; Genia Miranski, University of Connecticut; Morris Moreland, Platt Junior College, and Alan Morris, Cornell.

Vietnam Marchers Relay Impressions

By FRED LEVY

Every year, when April 15th rolls around, a feeling of fear fills the air, for as every American knows, the deadline for filing his tax return has once again arrived. However, this year was to be different, for a feeling of anticipation replaced the one of fear as over 250,000 people assembled in New York on April 15th to protest against the United States policy on Viet Nam. Excitement ran high, for we were all assembled for a common purpose, a purpose that could conceivably affect the course of history.

We started our march at Central Park and finally ended it at the United Nations. Hundreds of people lined the streets, watching the protestors, many of whom held large signs and banners, which we waved high in the air. There were a few catcalls and taunts from the sidelines, but they were minor, and the march proceeded without any major incidents.

The festivities commenced with the singing of protest songs by such folk artists as Pete Seeger, Tom Paxton, and the group, Peter, Paul and Mary. Soon, the principal speakers mounted the platform, and the really serious business of the demonstration was under way. Dr. Martin Luther King, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Floyd McKissick of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and Stokely Carmichael of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee(SNCC) spoke. Their general plea was for an immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam, on the grounds that the war is immoral, and that we have no right being there.

Several students and faculty members from Hillhouse attended the peace rally, and we shared the same general feeling. *Naomi Resnick* commented: "It was a mighty good feeling to see all of these wonderful people united for one reason, peace in Viet Nam."

Carl Dimow was asked what effect this might have on future events, and he replied: "I think that if a large enough number of people get together, although it might not change the viewpoint of others, it might make them think."

Perhaps the spirit of the occasion could best be summarized by remarks made by *Ruth Resnick*, who said: "I can't explain how overwhelmingly beautiful it was to see millions of us marching for peace; you'll just have to go to the next one."

Frosh Honors Edge Seniors

The freshmen edged the seniors for the second marking period in topping the honor roll, for the first time divided into two sections. One section constituted High Honors, based on a twelve point system, while the second section constituted Honors, based on a ten point system. In the senior class all honors counted equally.

The following students achieved honors:

High Honors—Freshmen

Ken Berman, Monica Bratu, Dorothy Caesar, Chris Chesnott, Laura Cohen, Teresa Czerny, Mark Disler, Deborah Elbaum, Anita Fiedler, Jeff Granoff, Ann Herbert, Richard Jacobson, Mark Judelson, Karen Oles, Eileen Rodican, Martha Roth, Pamela Rowling, Richard Rubin, Lynne Shelnitz, Greg Smart, Harry Tramontanis, Deborah Westreich, Charlotte Winokur, and Nancy Wolfson.

Honors—Freshmen

Eugenia Acuna, Saundra Arminis, Karen Ballard, Daniel Banquer, Richard Baver, Elizabeth Bazan, Marilyn Beckman, Lisa Fortes, Paula Friedland, Cathy Hauser, Loretta Langhoff, Sarah Lee, Elizabeth Levett, Mary Mascia, Robert Nankin, Dawn Pascale, Lester Pietraszuk, Elizabeth Przybylowski, Laura Quinn, Tova Resnick, Philip Rosenfeld, David Sepulveda, Robert Shiffrin, Richard Sloan, Philip Spillberg, Carol Stolper, Barbara Tapper, Keith Wilder, and Mark Zamkov.

High Honors—Sophomores

Susie Chen, Hildy Feen, Howard Friedman, Carol Gray, Gerald Goldman, Rebecca Horowitz, Marc Kazan, Mindy Portnoy, Rebecca Radin, and Stephen Salinger.

Honors—Sophomores

Sheryl Alpert, Karen Bates, Bruce Belford, Harry Bint, Miriam Cohen, Sharleen Dickinson, Larry Fine, Francisco Garcia, Stephen Geltman, Helen Ginty, Ellen Goldner, John Good, Janet Greenberg, Richard Greene, Ruth Haynes, Earl Hocking, Evans Jacobs, Donna Krall, David Krempa, Terry Ladynsky, Larry Langerman, Hedy Levine, Randy Marangell, Iris Meyer, Ellen Miller, Richard Olin, Jerome Paley, Audrey Parker, William Pullen, Marjory Reger, Jay Rovert, Charlene Saportin, Robert Tarren, Manira Wilson, and Ellen Wise.

High Honors—Juniors

Lisa Adams, Abraham Drzevko, Esther Estryn, Beatrice Fayman, Clayton Gillette, Harris Ginsberg, Linda Groves, Michael Huberman, Terry Montlick, and Ruth Resnik.

Honors—Juniors

Paul Becker, Allen Berkowitz, Donna Bimonte, Eleanor Brennan, Theresa Civitillo, Vicki Cohen, Edward Cox, Douglas Davis, Gail DiBernardo, Ruth Edelman, Stephen Fortes, Frank Fuentes, Ruth Garson, Lois Gelman, Louis Goldblatt, Stephen Guthrie, Peter Hoeffner, Fred Kerson, Andrew Kolbin, Sheldon Krevit.

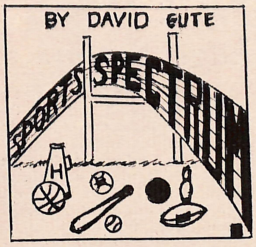
Also, Miriam Kuperstock, Janet Larusso, Fred Levy, Merle Leichtman, Carol Lowe, Marvin Lurie, Barbara Markevicz, Michael Marmitt, Laura Marks, Barbara Post, John Ramadei, Nedra Satin, Susan Schnee, Jill Shiffrin, Hillary Singer, Sharon Soroka, Joseph Vollano, Mara Wilson, and Lawrence Zommick.

Honors—Seniors

Esther Adler, Barbara J. Avard, Marta Beckman, Michael Brand, Mara Braverman, Kenneth Brownstein, Paul Cappello, Edward Chen, Roberta Cohen, Trudi Cohen, Thomas Cole, Judy Ellsworth, Joan Evans, Patricia Farnocchia, Judith Feinberg, Marcia Friedler, Sherry Germaine, Pasquale Giordano, Laura Glazer, Stanley Glick, Wendy Gordon, Lynne Greenberg, Joyce Gurevich, Donna Hile, and Marsha Hillman.

Also Rhona Kammens, Harold Kaplan, Linda Kassow, Lynne Lazaroff, Bruce Lebow, Marc Leventhal, Stuart Levin, Alan Morris, Andrea Neveleff, Jacqueline O'Brien, Margie Oles, Stephen Rosner, Jane Samuels, Alene Schwartz, David Sloan, Lita Small, Nancy Sterling, John Susman, Patricia Thomas, Assunta Troiano, Leni Turk, Loretta Vitale, Ronald Weiss, Meryl Zeidenberg, William Zelinsky, and Judith Zellman.

Congratulations to Harris Ginsberg whose drawing was selected for *The Gleam* cover.



With the passing of time as well as the school year, another sports column has gone to the "big newspaper in the sky". Its creator, Hank Murray, has lent me much help in the planning of my maiden column, but now the burden is on me, the rookie. Hank, the veteran, will sit back, like you readers, to watch me in action.

Ah, spring is in the air, if you can smell it through the heavy downpours and gusty winds. Our fledgling spring sports are being cuffed about very rudely by Mother Nature. There have been numerous cancellations and postponements in all sports, except tennis which has not had a match yet.

The two most significant victories, in my opinion, at the start of the spring season were chalked up by the track and golf teams. Our track team, winless last season, lambasted Lyman Hall in its first meet, and a makeshift golf squad defeated favored Milford Prep 5½ to ½ in its opening tilt. Both these victories indicate the foundations of two "solid" teams.

The baseball team has probably suffered the worst on account of the weather. Its opening game against Hamden, lost by the score of 6-4, resembled the opening match in the Siberian Soccer League, for at game time our Bowen Field was turned into an air conditioned ice box. Time and time again, well hit balls were beaten down by the wind, pitchers blown off the mound, and batters' hands almost broken by inside pitches. After their frigid baptism, our diamond squad followed up with a fine 6-2 triumph over Lee High, which, by the way, had former Ac ballplayers, Larry Morrison and Dan DeElsi, on its squad.

Would you believe there still is some basketball news floating around? Well, all you "hoop" fans can take heart, for some still remains. The majority of it involves two players, Dave Newton and Abe Reich. Dave, our fine senior center and leading scorer and rebounder, was named to a first team selection in the All-District balloting and also was named to the second team of the All-State squad in a poll conducted by *The New Haven Register*.

Abe, another senior pillster, recently received the Savitt Sportsmanship Award. This award is given annually to a member of the baseball, football, and basketball teams who exemplifies good sportsmanship. The award is given by Savitt Jewelers and the recipient is chosen by vote of his own teammates.

Spring, as all sports fans know, is a time for predictions of future events. When called upon to do this, I jumped at the chance eagerly, but a wiser instinct prevailed, that of self-preservation. I shall then wait until the next issue to give some earth-shaking predictions. To keep your minds active, this issue, I shall pose a sports question to you, my loyal readers. Who was the one armed outfielder who played in the American League during World War II and actually hit .218? This, my reading public, carries with it not only stimulation for thinking but also a basic quality developed in athletics, perseverance. So I ask you, as this one-armed outfielder has done before you, to persevere and wait breathlessly till the next *Sentinel* issue when I shall reveal among other things this amazing man's name.

Female's Side Of The Field

By MANIRA WILSON

Congratulations to the following girls who survived the first cheerleading cut: Karen Bates, Ann Brown, Marion Coley, Shirley Cox, Kathy Ellsworth, Debbie Gimbel, Cathy Gollinger, Robin Grant, Carol Gray, Janet Greenberg, Penny Horwitz, Diane Meretsky, Lavinia Neal, Geraldine Prince, Rebecca Radin, Karen Santos, Vickie Sheats, Donna Smith, and Sandra Troxler. Ann Banks was absent and will be judged at a later date.

The Girls' All-Star Basketball Team was victorious over West Haven recently. The final score was 44 to 6. Congratulations are also in order for the girls on the volley ball team which placed third in a tournament which involved all area schools. Hamden High was the site of this recent tournament.

Girls' Basketball Squad
Dorothy Bethea
Linda Anderson
Frances Ward
Annie Roberson
Vivian Matkins
Beverly Connors

° ° °

Girls' Volleyball Squad
Cathy Hooks
Sheila Johnson
Juanita West
Cathy Syphrett
Linda Anderson
Carolan James
Estelle Stanley
Dorothy Bethea

Basketball Is Still King?

Humor Highlights Faculty-Girls' Game

By SAMMY OLMER

Most of our comedies are presented on the auditorium stage, but the All-Star Girls vs. Women's Faculty game, played on the gym floor, was an exception to the rule.

The final score of the game was All-Stars—27, Faculty—18, but the game contained none of the boredom which the low score suggests. The All-Stars veritably led throughout the game, despite the assistance Dave Newton rendered to the faculty. Newton, sporting a dress over his clothes, led the faculty team to within three points of the All-Stars. At this point, Newton was taken out of the game for a brief rest. The All-Stars took full advantage of the situation to open their lead beyond the reach of the Faculty hoopsters.

In contrast, the All-Star defense was excellent. On the whole, the Faculty was unable to move the ball inside, with the exception of high passes to their newly found center Dave Newton.

The Faculty's one bright spot was their control of the boards in the form of "Nimblin'" Newton. Once he had pulled the ball down, however, Newton had difficulty getting rid of it. The constant press of the All-Stars left little opening for the Faculty offense.

The All-Star offense was climaxed by a bombardment of fine lay-ups and hooks in the closing moments of the game. In fact, if the boys don't watch out, they're likely to be beaten at their own game!

THE LINEUPS

All-Stars	Faculty
Linda Anderson	Linda DeLulio
Dorothy Bethea	Eileen Donnelly
Allie Galberth	Jane Folke
Vivian Matkins	Donna Patterson
Annie Roberson	Sylvia Tovar
Cathy Suphrett	Joan Venditto
Frances Ward	David Newton
Deborah Westreich	

SPRING SCHEDULE

Baseball

May 2	Eli Whitney	H
May 5	Hamden	A
May 9	Lee	A
May 12	West Haven	A
May 15	St. Joseph	H
May 16	Xavier	A
May 19	Wilbur Cross	H
May 23	Notre Dame	H
May 26	Eli Whitney	A

Track

May 1	Ansonia	H
May 10	Notre Dame	H
May 12	New Haven Register	H
May 16	Lee	H
May 18	Wilbur Cross	H
May 23	CIAC Sectional	H
May 25	Greater New Haven	

Tennis

May 12	Wilbur Cross	A
May 16	Lee	H
May 19	Hamden	H
May 23	Notre Dame	H
May 26	West Haven	A
May 31	Wilbur Cross	H

Golf

May 1	Wilbur Cross	A
May 4	Hamden	A
May 8	Eli Whitney	H
May 11	Notre Dame	H
May 15	West Haven	H
May 18	Milford Prep	H
May 22	Lee	A
May 25	Wilbur Cross	H
May 29	Hamden	H
June 1	Eli Whitney	A
June 5	CIAC	A

Support Our Spring Sports

FIRELITE SHOP

Specializing in Prom Gowns

All Sizes $25.00 to 40.00

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Post Road, Orange

OUT now

GQ SCENE

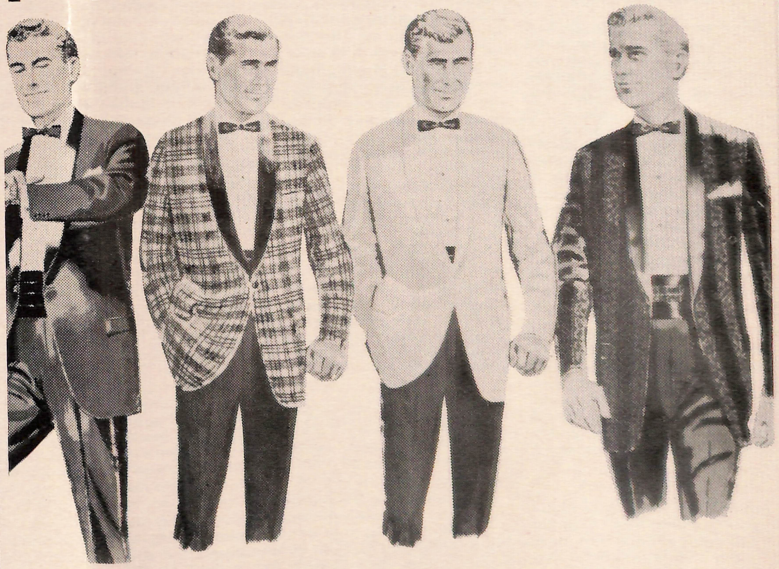
THE magazine FOR teen men ONLY

75c

SPOTLIGHTING—MICK JAGGER: FOR REAL • MOTORCYCLES: CHOOSING AND USING • SUPER DATING: GOOD TIMES CHEAP • NOW MUSIC: THE TURNED-ON SOUNDS • SURFING: TOP WAVES, BOTTOM DOLLAR • GEARING UP: ALL THAT'S NEW TO WEAR, AND A LOT MORE NOW STUFF.

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS . . . OR BY MAIL FROM GQ SCENE, DEPT. HS-B, 488 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022. SEND $1. (75¢ COVER PRICE PLUS 25¢ POSTAGE AND HANDLING.)

Harold's Is The Place To Go For PROM RENTALS



Harold's

- Largest, Most Complete Selection
- Newest, Up-To-Date Styles
- Fitted With Individual Attention
- Every Garment Superbly Tailored

271 ORANGE STREET, NEW HAVEN

FREE PARKING AT MUNSON'S

Acs Plan 'Exit' For Socializing

By REBECCA HOROWITZ

Hillhouse will witness many new changes next year, including the installation of a coffeehouse. The coffeehouse is still in the planning stages, but it is expected to be in full operation by the opening of the new school year in September. A joint committee comprised of both the students and the faculty will meet to devise the layout of the coffeehouse and plan its activities. It will be in operation for either two or three days each week. The coffeehouse will be open to all interested Hillhouse students, and will stay open for about two hours after school on the given days.

A New 'Exit'

The coffeehouse will resemble the "Exit" coffeehouse located on Elm and College Streets in the basement of the Methodist Church. The programs and appearance of the proposed coffeehouse will also be very similar to those of the "Exit." It will feature a variety of different programs, covering many fields, such as plays, experimental dramatics, experimental films, folk singing, jazz. It will also serve as a place for social gathering. The committee setting it up hopes to have guest speakers come and have discussions in the form of seminars.

Admittance

If a student wishes to be admitted, he will just need his own identification card, which will be given to everyone next year. The only charge will be for refreshments.

Practice coffeehouse

In May of this year the committee is hoping to hold a sneak preview of the coffeehouse. The purpose of this is to let the students see what the coffeehouse will be like, see if it will be popular, and stimulate the students' interest in making it a success.

Innovation at Hillhouse

The coffeehouse would be the first one of its type connected with a high school in the city. The coffeehouse advisers will try to pick activities which appeal to the interests of the student body and the faculty, and to create an avid interest in the arts, such as music and drama. Aside from all of the cultural aspects of the coffeehouse, it will be used as a social meeting place for students for a couple of hours after school a few times a week.

Even though, the plans for this "Exit" type coffeehouse are still tentative, it seems quite likely that next year the Hillhouse student body will see these plans come to fruition.

Renovations Begin

The workingmen whom students have noticed in the Munson Street area of school grounds have been working on a new "beautification of Hillhouse" program undertaken by the administration. They are planting new trees and flowering shrubs to provide an attractive touch to the surrounding lawns, also being reseeded.

There is much work going on inside the school as well. Previous vandalism has resulted in the necessity for renovation of the lavatories in the school, as well as a general painting and fixing up of building walls. An anti-litter campaign has been in effect during the year to keep the halls looking clean and neat.

Hillhouse Majorettes

It's halftime at the football game. From the stands, the band strikes up "Alma Mater" and the Hillhouse majorettes take to the field, entertaining with precision marching and baton twirling. No, it's not just a dream, it's a part of Hillhouse history. Not so long ago, Hillhouse had, in addition to cheerleaders, majorettes, as seen above, and rangerettes.

Under the new programs presently being planned, this addition to school spirit will again be a reality. This will be made possible by the newly formed PTA and funds from CPI. The girls, who will retain the name of Rangerettes, will try out for positions in the fall, and the program will run on the same basis as, and perform with the cheerleaders. Precision marching will be taught in order that a renewed spirit may accompany a new Hillhouse.

DREAM OF LAB —

(*Continued from page* 1)

Each class is made up of no more than fifteen students, who are sometimes taught as a class, but more often individually or in smaller groups on the particular language skills most needed by them. Thus, one student might be listening to a tape recording, one pacing his reading on a shadowscope, and another reading a book, all at the same time. At present, enrollment is for the remainder of the year. Next year, the reading course will be an elective which students may take during a free period. The keynote to the success of the laboratory is the individual help each student receives. All are tested at the beginning and at the end of the course. Encouraging to the student is the fact that he can also daily chart his own progress.

Laboratory decor

The decor of the room lends itself to the purpose of the project and adds to the enthusiasm of the students. Carpeted, and furnished in gold and turquoise, the room has an atmosphere that is pleasant, quiet, and conducive to concentration.

Laboratory personnel

Miss Joan Venditto, who is in charge of the laboratory, is assisted presently by Mrs. Nancy Walker. Students interested in enrolling for the course should consult either of these teachers or their English teachers.

Hillhouse – 2000 A.D.

By AUDREY PARKER

Will it still be here? If so, how will it differ from today? What can Hillhouse possibly be like in the year 2000 A.D.? Can't you see it now?

Arriving at school at nine o'clock (three days a week, of course), students have their IBM cards "punched" by a computer to check attendance. From here, they go to their individual lockers to hang up coats. Escalators take pupils to their desired floors, while a moving ramp connects the "A" & "B" wings to the "C" & "E" wings.

Robots, with deep muffled voices, may be found in the classrooms, for there is a shortage of teachers. During each thirty minute period, filmstrips and tape recordings are used for instruction. Books are needed for outside reference only. However, homework is greatly increased.

But what if there's a disturbance in class? Without real teachers one would think students may do what they please. However, that isn't the case. Television cameras are on the ceiling, filming everything going on. Simultaneously, the pictures are received in the principal's office.

Soon it's lunchtime and the students congregate in the massive automatic cafeteria. Just put a quarter in the machine, press a button, and surprise—a chicken dinner! Students may purchase anything ranging from dinners to dessert. Once cleared, the table is wiped down by other robots.

At three o'clock, the school day ends with youngsters running straight to their helicopters, eager to fly home and enjoy their leisure time.

Yes, Hillhouse is in for a few changes. But will the students change with it?

May Events

May 5 —
Election petitions due
May 6 —
SAT's administered
May 17-18 —
Prize assemblies
May 20 —
Junior Prom
May 24 —
Student Government elections

Studies, Lab Add To School Days

By MERLE LEICHTMAN

For the 1967-1968 academic year, Hillhouse students will have the opportunity of using new facilities such as: an independent study hall, an electronics lab, an advanced biology course, and a laboratory technical course. All facilities will be installed during the summer and will be made ready for use by the fall of 1967.

Independent Study Laboratory

The Independent Study Laboratory stationed in the library will be accessible to all of the student body. It will include an electrifying system and individual screens for filmstrips. Lectures will also be given. It is for anyone who wishes to take an extra subject, for extra credit, or for make-up work. Under the direction of one supervisor, students will be assigned to their labs.

Albert A. Seretny, principal, says of it: "We are developing a materials resource center so that every phase of study will be available to encourage an individual approach. It is one of the finest individual instruction centers in the business." It is being sponsored by the National Defense Education Act, the senior class gift, and school funds.

Electronics Laboratory

The Electronics Laboratory is also being built this summer and will be in the "A" wing on the third floor. The room will be rebuilt to include lab tables and electrical apparatus, such as radio and television equipment. All the latest apparatus in this field will be available for the boys and girls. The course will be an expansion of the one headed this year by Joseph Geremia. Two more classes will be added to the program and each will meet eight periods a week. One basic requirement is that the student must pass Algebra I. It is a preparatory course for those interested in following up electronics in a technical school.

Special biology programs

A federally financed program to train students as assistants in a biological laboratory also will begin next year, according to Mr. Charles Sternberg, head of the science and math departments. This laboratory technical course will be open to junior boys and girls, eight periods a week. The class, limited to fifteen students, will be carried on through the junior and senior years. It gives those students who desire to go on to college and major in this field strong foundation. The room will be specially equipped with microscopes. Pre-requisites for this course include having at least a "B" average in Biology I and taking a chemistry course along with this laboratory technical course.

The science department will also offer an advanced biology course for junior and senior boys and girls. It will focus mainly on microbiology. Laboratory oriented, the course will allow students to prepare slides, stain and identify organisms, and other related tasks. All those participating must have an "A" or "B" average in Biology I.

Acs To Have 'Happy Days'

By LISA ADAMS

"Happy Days Are Here Again . . ." So echoed this joyous theme song through the Hillhouse auditorium many years ago. This song would begin another "Happy Days" variety show.

The spring show, held annually, included a series of skits written and produced by the students. All the work was done under the direction of the faculty. Any student could audition for a part. Thus the skits were created around the available talent. Even though everyone could not perform in it, everyone could help in some way.

Mrs. Lillian Reama, school guidance counselor, reminisced of the "busy-ness" in the school right up to show time. When asked how she felt about "Happy Days", she exhuberantly exclaimed: "Well! It was a glamorous enterprise!" Mrs. Reama also added that it was good in the fact that it gave every student an equal chance at participation. Grades were not a factor.

The show was more than a talent show. It had more coordination and synchronization. Its success was evident as year after year it was performed before a full house. Similar to vaudeville, each show concentrated around one theme, with its theme song always included.

Administrators at Hillhouse are now planning to reinstitute a program similar to that of the "Happy Days" variety show. Plans are now being formulated and it is a hope that they will begin next year.

It will be a full year project. In the fall of the year it will begin with the searching for talented students through auditions. In this way, as in the previous variety shows, talented students will be given a very good opportunity to express themselves. All the talent to be employed in the production will be chosen later in the school year. So it is hopeful that . . . "Happy Days Are Here Again . . ."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

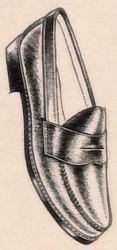
LIGGETT'S
5001*
YORK & ELM
*FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

EDWARD GRANFIELD, INC.
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
353 CROWN STREET NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Keystone Exterminating Company
TERMITE CONTROL
5 Year Guarantee
Phone 562-0892
541 State St. New Haven

NEW HAVEN GLASS CO.
141-143 SYLVAN AVENUE
Telephone 865-2164

ONE HOUR CLEANERS, INC.
1321 WHALLEY AVENUE
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
Tel. 387-4075 Closed Wednesday at 1 p.m.



ARNOLD'S BOOT SHOPS
Style Shoes for Men and Women
Men's Shop 1098 Chapel Street
Women's Shop Chapel Mall

Acs Practice National Pastime

Hillhouse diamondmen hold their daily drills at Bowen Field.

Baseball Team Begins Slate

By DAVID GUTE

The whistle of a line drive and the swish of a bat are getting to be commonplace sounds these days. The reason is that the time in which the national pastime holds sway is upon us.

In accord with this, the Academic diamondmen have kicked off their season already. At best, this season began on a very cold note. This statement can be taken both figuratively and literally. Hamden, our opening opponent, brought not only its varsity players to Bowen Field but also bitter cold and biting winds. The players struggled through the game, though severely handicapped by the elements. Hillhouse's defense clearly showed signs of rustiness by allowing Hamden to build a commanding lead on mostly errors and bobbles. A rally in the last inning by the persistent Academics fell short, with Hamden winning 6-4.

The Lee game came next, and with it, the first Ac victory of the year. Bob Richards, because of his strong hurling, starred in the 6-2 triumph at Bowen Field.

With regard to the upcoming season Coach Ed Klimzcak says: "Though our team will be strengthened this year, West Haven still remains the team to beat. Hamden, relying on strong pitching, may surprise people."

Basically, Hillhouse is a veteran team with the likes of football co-captains Chris Pabon and Bob Capone returning. Also numbered among the key returnees are Abe Reich, Bob Richards, Joe Stanton, and Curtis Hayes.

All in all, the Academic baseball team will probably play an exciting and winning brand of baseball throughout the season.

Ac Netmen Confident Of Winning Season

By ALAN HERSHMAN

With the tennis season opening, it looks like another successful season for the Hillhouse netmen. Returning are veterans from last year's squad such as Captain Arty Brumberger, Bobby Jacobson, John Susman, Kenny Brownstein, Fred Langerman and Kenny Abrams.

According to Coach George Chernoff, the team does not look as strong as last year's team, but he believes that if Fred Langerman, Kenny Abrams, and Ken Brownstein can come through, this should be another winning season. The tennis team has a distinguished honor to uphold, as the winningest team in Hillhouse history. In the past years they have won 60 out of 61 matches, with the only loss coming at the hands of Notre Dame.

This is the first year that the netmen may encounter trouble in the quest for another District League championship. George Chernoff believes the team to be conquered in order for the netmen to retain their title will be Notre Dame. Mr. Chernoff was also quoted as saying: "Although on paper the team is not as strong as last year's team, we shall make up the difference by fight and fortitude."

In conclusion, the tennis team will look to captain and state finalist, Art Brumberger, and the play of veterans, Susman and Jacobson, to provide another winning season.

'Cindermen' Prepare For Winning Spring

By JOSH GOLD

Vast improvement

This year's edition of the track team is a vastly improved squad over the preceding one of last year. With the loss of only a few key men and the addition of many talented sophomores and freshmen, the "Cindermen" are well on their way to a winning season.

Early victories

The team under the direction of head coach, Michael Nast, started off the season with a victory over Hamden Hall in a scrimmage meet and a decisive win over Lyman Hall in the first official meet of the year. The second meet against Hamden, though a loss in the record books, was a moral victory for the Acs because the final score 70 to 61 was the closest Hillhouse has come to beating Hamden in eight years.

Team spirit

The tri-captains, Maurice Cox, Edward Linehan and Paul Wiley, have helped instill a winning atmosphere on the team. This spirit has caused every member of the team to try to better his previous record.

Lack of depth

Depth is the one thing which is holding this team from sure success. This lack of depth forces many boys such as Maurice Cox, Dennis Nellums, and Paul Wiley to compete in as many as four events. Cox is by far the most versatile on the team competing in the high and low hurdles, the 220 yard dash, and the broad and triple jumps.

New hopefuls

The lack of depth on the squad has been elevated somewhat by the appearance of some new track hopefuls. Brent Mayfield, a soccer player, has come out for the jumps, and Dave Newton, our outstanding basketball center, has lent his huge frame to the weight events.

Squad roster

The newcomers join such veterans as Al Martin in the high jump, Mike Taylor in the pole vault, Steve Jacobs in the javelin, Art Ratner in the discus, and two football players, John Mele and Gordon Cables, in the shot put.

In the running events we find Paul Wiley in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, Maurice Cox as a jack of all trades, Ed Linehan and Henry Fleischman in the two mile run, and Don Kaplan in the classic solo mile. Rounding out the team we find Martin Salinger competing in the 880 yard run and Dennis Nellums in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The team has the potential to be an outstanding one, but until the novices can develop the talents of the older members, they will have to look at the number one spot from afar.

Linkmen Look To New Faces

The Golf Team, coached by Mr. George Dorin, was completely wiped out by graduation and the opening of the new high school. This year's edition, however, will be just as talented as any other, for the golfers are sparked by a host of gifted new faces.

Promising start

The team is captained by Mike Gimbel, who has led his teammates to a smashing 5½-½ victory over Milford Academy. The House's only loss was a squeaker to West Haven, 3-2. At the end of regulation play, the teams were tied at 2-2, so a system of "matching cards" was employed, where the performance of the players was compared at the number one handicap hole. West Haven shot a lesser number of strokes and pulled out the match. Another match with Notre Dame was postponed after the sixth hole, with the Academics leading. At press-time, the remainder of the match was scheduled to be completed during the spring vacation.

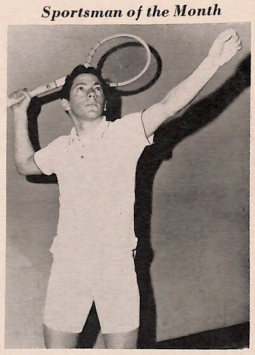
Ac golfers

Other players include: Steven Steinberg, who is 2-0, Mark Lipsher, 1-1, and Dave Krempa, 2-0. Steinberg, the former "Mr. Versatile" of the swimming team (he participated in pratically every event with the possible exception of the dives), has a putting trophy from "The Pines" in New York. Marc Lipsher has garnered honors for himself at the Colony Beach Club, and has one more year of eligibility left on the team. Dave Krempa, who anchors the team, is only a sophomore with a bright future. The latter two players will form a fine nucleus of a powerful team to be.

Tough opponents

Coach Dorin feels that the team to beat this year, as every year, is Hamden, who is the CIAC champion. Another tough opponent will be Lee, who is filled to the hilt with many fine former Hillhouse golfers.

Sportsman of the Month



By ALLEN RUFF

The Hillhouse tennis team will again be led by one of the best all around tennis players in the East and possibly in the nation. Short and stocky in stature, *Artie Brumberger* would startle many a tennis buff with his amazing quickness and fantastic agility on the court.

Artie, who began to play tennis when he was quite young, has already acquired a long list of honors and numerous trophies. He was a finalist in the Massachusetts State Open Tournament where he finally met defeat at the hands of the New England champion after three blistering sets. He was also a semi-finalist in the Connecticut-Interscholastic Tournament where he defeated the No. 3 ranked boy in New England. Again, he was defeated only by the New England Champ. He participated in the National Junior Invitational Tournament at Kalamazoo, Michigan. He lost to the No. 6 ranked boy in the country, 6-4, 6-4.

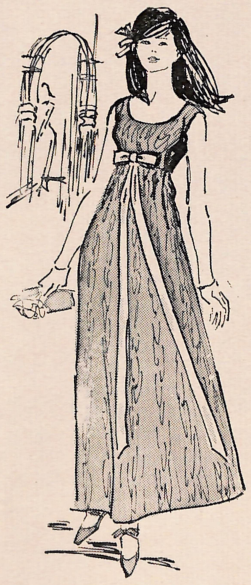
Artie has been selected to the All New England Team and to the Connecticut Junior Wright Cup team which won the New England Tournament. He was ranked No. 2 player in Connecticut in 1965 and his only losses were to the one, two, and seven ranked players in New England.

BEAT NOTRE DAME

MALE STUDENTS
Rent Your Formal Outfit
at lowest prices in town at
WHALLEY SAMPLE SHOP
59 Whalley Ave. Telephone 562-2621
groups over 10 — 10% off

YOU NAME THE SPORT
WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT
ALLING
Sporting Goods
College & George Street
New Haven

Charlene
Wants You!!

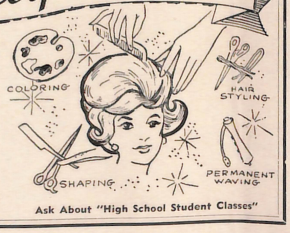


and you will want only us when you see our beautiful PROM GOWNS from $29.98 up

78 Whitney Avenue Downtown New Haven
Telephone 865-4005
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9:00 — other days 'til 5:30
Parking on our lot across the street corner of Trumbull

American Finance Corp.
33 Church St. New Haven
777-7271
James F. Rogers, Manager

Elm City BEAUTY ACADEMY, Inc.
COMPLETE TRAINING IN EVERY PHASE OF BEAUTY CULTURE SPECIALIZING IN HAIR STYLING & COLORING
Accredited by Connecticut State Board of Health - Veterans Administration under G.I. Bill United States Immigration Dept. for Foreign Students.
3 Month Course In Manicuring
New Haven 562-2234
136 TEMPLE ST., NEW HAVEN (Paramount Theatre Bldg.)



Ask About "High School Student Classes"

Academically Speaking

By CLAYTON GILLETTE

As the old editors yield to the new, so, too, do their viewpoints on society in the form of *Focusing In* and *Off the Cuff* yield to new columns in the hopes that the new staff will be able to further enlighten the Academies of Hillhouse High. We, therefore, bring to *The Sentinel* this month, a new column, *Academically Speaking*. Its function will be comment on life in the outside world as it relates to Hillhouse, with a sometimes humorous, always sincere tone. We begin on a note of nostalgia in an attempt to review some of the sights and sounds which have dominated the Ac way of life this year, as we present:

HILLHOUSE '66-'67—THE TREND

While the outside world busied itself with such pastimes as the mini-skirt and be-ins, a few other trends centered within the Hillhouse area.

The school year began quietly enough, but by late fall, a number of students decided they were looking for a type of music other than that provided in Wednesday assemblies by the concert band. At this point, the quiet halls of Hillhouse were invaded by an army of students carrying portable, battery operated record players. Within a matter of weeks, gyms became dancing studios and the cafeterias at lunchtime swung with the rhythm of the Motown sound.

Soon, the record players, available from three dollars up (45 rpms extra), became a way of life at the House. It was no longer a rare sight to see students entering class with books in one hand, portable in the other. The trend met an abrupt end at the hands of those dedicated to the basic premise that schoolrooms necessitate a certain degree of silence.

Buttons break barrier

It took a while before any new fad threatened to break the popularity barrier built by the Motown sounds, but in early March a new trend imported from New York endeared itself to the Acs. Students walked the halls sporting little, message carrying disks on sweaters, jackets, and pocketbooks. The button craze had struck Hillhouse. Beginning with a few "Peace in Vietnam" messages, the buttons fad soon spread into the realm of every theme imaginable, expressed in words that ranged from the sarcastic to the insulting and from the serious to the absurd.

Chief among their targets were sex, government policies ("Draft Beer, Not Boys"), religion, and mind probing ("Marat Lives"). A few were worn just for fun ("Jewish Power").

At the height of the button craze, wearing a message was not only the "in" thing to do, but it also meant being stopped in the hall by fifty people who wanted to see what humorous or ridiculous idea you were advocating today. By early April, however, the buttons were on the way out, with no new fad in sight.

ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING— *(Continued)*

Baldness and paddle balls

A few minor trends also attemped to become full pledged fads. Clean shaven heads began to rival long haired styles and , recently, several more active students have been seen between classes assiduously attempting to develop their skills with "paddle balls" – rubber balls attached to a board with a long elastic band.

Fads come and go, but, while in fashion, they provide a degree of enjoyment and deviation from daily repetition. They never die altogether, for they leave a reminiscent note for all. The fads at Hillhouse being no exception, we expect the trends of this year will exist only in the twilight zone of nostalgia.

Band Still Endures Despite Huge Loss

By HOWARD FRIEDMAN

Over the past three years, Earl Banquer has watched in dismay as the once glorious Hillhouse Band gradually diminished in size. In his first full season as conductor (1963-1964), Mr. Banquer had a total of 47 members. This figure dwindled to 33 last year and to a mere 19 (not including six in the after-school band) this year, approximately 4/5 of 1% of the Hillhouse student body. We don't need Alan Algebra to reveal the significance of this reduction.

Instrumental programs

Only very recently has Mr. Banquer been able to put his pet hypothesis to work as a possible solution to the mysterious "Case of the Disappearing High School Musicians." He has instituted instrumental programs for any Ac pupil who wishes to learn to play a classical instrument. Currently there are fourteen students taking advantage of this weekly course.

Mr. Banquer, who received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music at Yale and who has played the clarinet for 41 years, expressed hope that similar programs would be established in New Haven junior high schools, supplemented by a schedule that would allow their bands to rehearse during school time. Such a structured and stimulating musical syllabus would increase membership in the city's high school bands.

The band plays on

On the positive side, the band is composed of dedicated budding musicians.

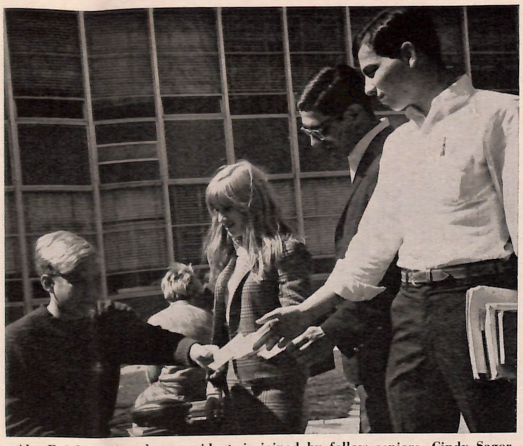
The general House opinion is that they have done remarkably well for such a small group.

Among their achievements this year are their playing at assemblies and for the dedication of Lee High School, their participation in various holiday parades, and their entertainment at the Hillhouse football games.

The concert band tries to play the highest possible legitimate repertoire, exemplified by "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hansen. The swing band, which is largely composed of concert players, performs more popular pieces as "Jumpin' at the Woodside" by Count Basie. Mr. Banquer and Mr. Charles Leak co-direct the swing band.

So there you have the story of the band, NO STRINGS attached.

Seniors Enjoy Privilege



Abe Reich, senior class president, is joined by fellow seniors, Cindy Sagor, Bob Richards, and Pat Giordano, in enjoying the senior privilege of the courtyard study.

New Privilege Put On Trial

By MERLE LEICHTMAN

Popular privilege

From the classroom, one hears the joyful twitterings of the birds and from the courtyard the joyful echoes of their courtyard companions, the Hillhouse seniors. Spring is here!

Perhaps the most popular of the senior privileges, the courtyard privilege enables the students to spend some casual minutes in the sun. Or does it? It began April 3rd, with everyone wildly enthusiastic. The next few days brought rain, hail, and low temperatures and accompanying disappointment to the seniors. Fortunately, since then the weather has for the most part been clear and fine.

Says *Judie Kanoff* of the courtyard: "It gives the seniors a chance to exercise some independence—especially over the underclassmen."

Explanation of privilege

The courtyard privilege works on this basis. Passes are issued by the homeroom teachers to students who have study halls in much the same way as library passes are issued. After the period bell rings, these passes are collected and the students go outside. They must have their Senior Identification Card, and they must remain outside for the whole period. Skipping classes results in suspension of senior privileges for the next marking period.

On trial

To maintain order, these rules are inforced and must be followed. Unfortunately, a few students have not complied with this request and the courtyard is now open on a trial basis only.

Book Fair To Offer Various Selections

The second Book Fair of the school year will take place in the school library on May 10-12. Miss Alice Hogan, head of the English department, and Miss Elizabeth Tracy, school librarian, will sponsor the Fair jointly.

Students will attend the Book Fair with their English classes. They will spend their time browsing through the selection of books.

The subjects of the books will range from learning aids to fiction to poetry. Some of these books will be acceptable reading for the summer reading.

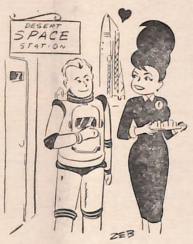
Students will find some of these more popular books at the Fair: *Lord of the Flies* by Golding, *A Patch of Blue* by Kata, *Travels With Charlie* by Steinbeck, *My Fair Lady* by Lerner, *The Making of the President* by White, and *1984* by Orwell.

Artist Shows Work

Lynne Lazaroff, a senior, recently exhibited original paintings and drawings in the school library. She displayed a variety of subjects done in pen and ink, charcoal, collage, and water color. Included was a scene of downtown New Haven at night.

Lynne will enter Lasell Junior College next year, where she plans to major in art.

Sassy Says:



"Many a cinderella has found her Prince Charming a Knight in shinning armour," says Sassy

Coiffures Excellence

62 Dayton St. New Haven

24 hr. Answering Service

387-6676

WALDORF

FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

240 ORANGE ST., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Between Hall of Records and Elm St.

865-3523

CHAPEL AT ORANGE • HAMDEN PLAZA

Morrisons

Juniors! Jr. Petites! the gowns you want are here!

short gowns, from 17.98

long gowns, from 22.98

Great choice! Long and short formals in a variety that includes "Tent" fashions, Empire and Cage styles. Laces, chiffons, satin peaux, crepes; lovely colors plus white.

• Lace gown shown, 29.98

Mod Clothes For Gals

The Double - B - Boutique

1243 Chapel Street

Next to Far East Restaurant

Gobble the Governors !

CRUSH CROSS !

The Sentinel

Vol. 57 No. 3 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 23, 1966 Fifteen Cents

Dr Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave
Hamden, Conn
06517

Candidates Submit Work For *Gleam* Competition

All three boards of *The Gleam* are now, or will soon be, seeking new members. *The Gleam*, the school anthology published late in spring, consists of literary works by students in the English classes. It is composed of the editorial, business and art boards.

Editorial board

The editorial board is presently holding tryouts for prospective associates. The competition lasts for six weeks and consists of poetry and prose evaluation tests, a sampling of the candidate's writing and an interview or reading comprehension test. There will be only one cut this year and the competition is open to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The purpose of the editorial board is to screen material for *The Gleam* and vote on manuscripts to be published. Members are also expected to do a certain amount of creative writing to be submitted. It must be emphasized, however, says Mrs. Emma Ruff, faculty adviser to the board, that all students are invited to submit material.

The board presently consists of about fifteen members from its twenty five member capacity and is headed by Irene Quong, editor-in-chief; Wendy Gordon, associate editor and in charge of competition; Loretta Vitale, assistant editor and Trudi Cohen, assistant editor.

Business board

Admission to the business board is gained solely by recommendation of one's English teacher and Mr. Herman Cherman, faculty adviser to the board. No form of tryout is required. Only juniors and seniors are accepted and they may receive their recommendation at any time during the year.

Art board

The third section of *The Gleam* is the art board. Previously, according to the adviser, Miss Rita Forest, tryouts involving a series of competitive tests were held for candidates in October. This year, however, there will only be one competition, in which any student may submit his work for consideration. Anyone whose work is published in *The Gleam* will automatically become a member of the board.

Library Obtains New Facilities

With the constant addition of new ideas and improvements, the Hillhouse library now affords a most exceptional study program for its students. Under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Tracy, the library is on a par with many college libraries. New books are continually coming in and many modern facilities, such as the carrels and copying machine, have been installed.

New carrels

The carrels lining the back of the library serve as individual study booths. They provide an isolated area for study and are enclosed on three sides with extra shelves for books. Miss Tracy, in setting up these carrels, has divided them into three separate color groups. She plans to designate each color for certain subjects only.

Library orientation

Another action to encourage the use of the library is a brief library orientation for freshmen and sophomores. Miss Tracy, in her talks, explains how students can get to the library during school and how they may use the card catalogue. She also discusses the many types of books that would appeal to different people.

New books

The most important facet of the library, though, is its constant flow of books stacking the shelves. Newer additions of encyclopedias and reference materials replace the older books. The library this year has obtained three new sets of encyclopedias plus an international series. The library also receives various magazines regularly, as *Life*, *Nation*, *Look*, *Sports Illustrated* with back issues arranged chronologically in the stack room.

All these innovations provide excellent opportunities for study and research for Hillhouse students, for a library is a vital part of any schooling.

Miss Rivera Attains Spanish Miss Title

Bienvenida Rivera, a junior here last year, was chosen "Spanish American Miss New Haven of 1966" by the Association of Spanish Culture to represent them in the annual State of Connecticut Parade held in Waterbury.

Born in Utardo, Puerto Rico, and raised in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, she is one of eight children. She attended Hillhouse until her return to Puerto Rico recently. Her interests include music and creative dancing.

Bienvenida was crowned at a coronation buffet and dance at the VFW Hall on September 8. She was crowned by the 1965 queen as an audience, including Mayor Richard C. Lee, Congressman Robert Giaimo, and actor Jose Ferrer applauded.

Other finalists were Maria Ramos, Nancy Herandez, and Vicky Marquez. Vicky is presently a senior at this school and received the title of "Princess."

Merit Semifinalists

Left to right, Merit Semifinalists Roberta Cohen and Wendy Gordon.

Seniors Achieve Merit Awards

By LENI TURK

Seniors, Roberta Cohen and Wendy Gordon, were recently named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test taken in their junior year. The girls were among the fourteen thousand top scoring students all over the country and are among the one percent of senior semifinalists in the state.

Next step

To become a finalist, each semifinalist must be endorsed by his high school, take a second examination, complete a biographical form, and fill out a family financial form. If he is selected as a finalist, by meeting such requirements as good high school grades, leadership, and extra curricular activities, he has the opportunity of being chosen as a Merit Scholar.

Letters of Commendation

Letters of Commendation are given to students who score well on the tests. Five Hillhouse students in this rank are: Mara Braverman, Suzanne Goldstein, Elliot Gruen, Alan Morris and Jane Samuels.

Merit semifinalists

Both Merit semifinalists are top academic students winning several prizes in school subjects. They are also active in the extra-curricular areas.

Roberta Cohen

Roberta Cohen won four awards last year at the annual prize assembly. For the third consecutive year she won a mathematics prize. She also won the Junior English Prize, first place in the Latin III Competition and second place in the German II competition. Besides these honors, Roberta is a senior associate on *The Sentinel* editorial board. She is also vice-president of the German Club.

Wendy Gordon

Wendy Gordon in her junior year won the Elmira Award for the "Outstanding Girl of the Junior Class." Besides this honor, she is the School Finalist to the National Council of Teachers of English Competition.

Wendy's school activities include: associate editor of *The Gleam*, membership in the Human Relations Club and the Chemistry Club, Student Council representative, and former secretary of the Philosophy Club.

Senior Class Spark Spirit At House

Debate Officers Guide Agenda

The Hillhouse Debate Club lists its slate of officers for the 1966-1967 school year as: Suzanne Goldstein, president; Richard Kravitz, vice-president; Melissa Saxe, secretary, and Marta Beckman, treasurer. The question to be debated this season is: "Resolved: that the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance."

Discussion of this question requires first analyzing what is meant by such terms as economic and military aid. Then the debater must decide what would be the advantages or disadvantages, depending upon which side he is defending, of adopting such a proposal.

Hartford debate

Two varsity debaters, Suzanne Goldstein and Melissa Saxe, travelled to the University of Hartford on October 15 where they participated in a model debate in which they argued the negative side of the year's resolution against the affirmative team from Stamford High School.

State workshop

A workshop sponsored by Southern Connecticut State College took place at Hillhouse on Friday, October 28. High schools throughout Connecticut attended this session where the emphasis was placed on introducing novices to methods of debating in relation to the current topic.

Debate tournament

Hillhouse is one of the twelve teams which participated in the season's first major state-wide debate tournament, sponsored by the Hartford County Bar Association, on November 19, at Kingswood School in Hartford.

Journalists Attend Press Convention

Eleven students and one adviser of the school's literary publications attended the 33rd Annual Convention of the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association in Manchester's East Catholic High School on November 5.

Representing *The Sentinel* editorial board were: Michael Marcus, associate editor; Linda Kassow and Margie Oles, assistant editors; Alan Morris, news editor; Marcy Wolf, *Register* reporter, Judith Zellman, recorder, and Lisa Adams, Harris Ginsberg and Michael Huberman, editorial associates. Sara Feldman, advertising manager and Irene Quong, editor-in-chief, represented *The Sentinel* business board and *The Gleam*, respectively. Miss Eileen Donnelly, literary faculty adviser for *The Sentinel*, also attended.

Induction of senior class officers and the introduction of new senior privileges highlighted the first senior class meeting.

The newly-installed class leaders explained the new freedoms on Wednesday, October 26, to a senior assembly arranged by Miss Virginia Clancey, senior class adviser.

Installation

Dr. Luca Celentano, vice-president of the Board of Education, addressed the class and administered the oath of office to Abraham Reich, class president; Diane Thomas, class vice-president; Gail Rowling, class secretary, and Arthur Ratner, class treasurer.

Major privileges

The newly inducted officers described the several privileges, which were to go into effect on November 1. If a senior has a "C" or better in any subject, he will not have to take a final in that course. Special seating is designated in the cafeteria during lunch for seniors at all times. Seniors may spend their study hall period in spring and summer, except for fifth period, in the courtyard, where attendance will be taken in a manner similar to that in the library.

Identification cards

Seniors will have identification cards to admit them to the courtyard study halls. With these cards, they can get a twenty-five percent discount at all senior-sponsored school events, except the Senior Prom.

School mementos

Seniors will be able to purchase a school emblem for blazers, complete with the school seal and year of graduation, and a school pin with the same information. The class rings, which will have a uniform design, will be available through the school and will be ordered in mid-junior year.

Loss of privileges

Poor student citizenship may mean suspension of senior privileges. If a student receives one "U" or cuts one class, he loses his benefits for the following marking period. When he cuts classes more than once, his privileges are removed for the entire year, including finals.

"Miss Sentinel"

For the first time in the history of Hillhouse High School, a beauty pageant will be sponsored by *The Sentinel*. All applicants will be considered on the basis of talent, poise, and beauty. The winner of the contest will receive a cash prize and written publicity in *The Sentinel* and other local newspapers. Contestants should deliver a personal resume to *The Sentinel*, Room-B217 by November 30.

Did You Know That . . .

- . . . ***Irwin Horowitz*** **worked in an Israeli Kibbutz?**
- . . . ***Rhona Kammens*** **received the highest mark in her French class in the Yale Summer Language Institute?**
- . . . ***Terry Montlick*** **has made his own films?**
- . . . ***Loretta Vitale*** **and** ***Nick Koptiew*** **are accomplished pianists?**
- . . . ***Jack Perricone,*** **who plays the drums, stars in a professional trio?**
- . . . ***Tommy Cole*** **is an outstanding fencer?**
- . . . ***John Susman's*** **main interest is astronomy?**

Want the story on these Hillhouse personalities? Then turn to page 5.

Counselors Augment Guidance Staff

Four new members have joined the staff of the guidance department at Hillhouse this year. They are: Mr. Lorenzo Grant, Miss Jeanette Lemire, and Mrs. Nancy Walker, counselors, and Mr. Jack Garrity, placement director.

Mr. Grant

Located in Room B16 is Mr. Lorenzo Grant, serving freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Mr. Grant is a graduate of Virginia State College. After his graduation he went on to do graduate work at both Central Connecticut College and the University of Bridgeport. For the past seven years, Mr. Grant has been a member of the faculty at Hillhouse, teaching in the industrial arts department.

Miss Lemire

Another new addition to the guidance department, Miss Jeanette Lemire, has her office in Room B11. She, too, is a counselor for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Miss Lemire was studying on a National Defense Act counseling grant before coming to Connecticut.

Mrs. Walker

The third new addition to the guidance department is Mrs. Nancy Walker, whose office is located in Room B19. Her role is to guide the freshmen, sophomores and juniors during their stay at Hillhouse. A graduate of the University of North Carolina and of the University of Oklahoma, Mrs. Walker came to Hillhouse to begin the task of orienting the students to the school.

Department objectives

The main objective of the guidance department is to draw a closer relationship between the faculty and the student body and to help the students overcome any problems they may have while attending Hillhouse. Another primary job is to orient new students to the school.

The main problem facing this department is the lack of communication between its members and the students. What most students do not realize is that the guidance department is not there only for school problems, but also for personal problems which the student might wish to discuss with his counselor.

Mr. Garrity

Mr. Jack Garrity is in charge of a special bureau of the guidance department, vocational placement. His office is located in Room B6-2, and he serves all those who are able to work. The majority of the year is spent trying to find jobs for students which fit their capabilities. In the spring Mr. Garrity's main objective is to try to locate permanent jobs for those seniors seeking employment after graduation.

Counselors Prove Helpful To Students

Bottom, left to right: Mrs. Hildegarde Schwartz, Miss Jeanette Lemire. Top, left to right: Mr. Jack Garrity, Mr. Lorenzo Grant. Not shown is Mrs. Nancy Walker.

VANDALISM, APATHY IMPAIR SPIRIT

"SCHOOL SPIRIT" seems to be the predominate theme at Hillhouse this year. Students can be heard grumbling about the lack of it and announcements are continually made advocating more of it. However, what is the result when these words are finally put into action?

After workng for several days on a sign supporting the Acs in the November 5 St. Joseph's football game, the cheerleaders put up the large poster outside of the boys' gym. Within one morning, the sign, and any spirit it could have possibly inspired, was torn into shreds. Such wanton destruction indicates nothing except the apathy and ingratitude of a few students.

So let us thank the cheerleaders for their effort and ask them to continue their support of school spirit. However, the rest of us must participate in making all the talk of increasing spirit a reality. For without that, all the signs we can make and all the "blue and white days" in the world mean nothing.

STUDENTS' LITTER MARS HALLS

IF ONE is to stroll through the cafeteria towards the Blue and White Shop directly after lunch, he gets the feeling that an atomic bomb has made a direct hit in the vicinity. Papers strewn all over the floor, overturned chairs, tables out of position characterize the area.

Mr. Albert Seretny, principal, has often made a plea to the students that they do not leave behind debris during the lunch period. Now, sterner measures have had to be taken to try and eliminate the "mess." The administration has ordered the discontinuance of the selling of ice cream and candy until conditions in the cafeteria improve considerably.

We ask the student body: Is it so arduous a task to carry one's litter to a basket instead of dropping it on the floor? Is it necessary to take drastic action with pupils who should understand the problem through verbal communication? Is it the objective of the student body to mar the beauty of the school which they attend? If the answer to these questions is "Yes," then we agree that drastic action must be taken, action which will deprive us of our privileges. If the answer is "No," then a student body has earned restoration of privileges.

HONOR SOCIETY ADDS INCENTIVE

THE NATIONAL Honor Society is a worthwhile organization to which Hillhouse should belong. Subscription to this society would be beneficial to both our student body and the administration for many reasons.

A student's membership in the Honor Society would be a concrete sign of his scholarship. Therefore, the presence of this organization at Hillhouse would be an added incentive for students to get good grades. Since membership is based on outstanding scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service, and character, Hillhouse could publicly recognize through the Honor Society those pupils who consistently receive honors and serve the school.

Students and faculty could reap additional benefits from the Honor Society. Senior members would be eligible to compete for the college scholarships which the society offers annually. The administration could use the responsible members to carry out various duties including proctoring study halls.

Hillhouse should follow the example of the 6,500 high schools throughout the country which have recognized and made use of the advantages of this organization. Our school ought to support the National Honor Society as a worthwhile symbol of intellectual and moral achievement.

COOPERATION CAN COMBAT TB

TUBERCULOSIS IS one of the most serious infectious diseases and the chief cause of mortality in many parts of the earth. It is of extreme importance that we recognize the symptoms of this disease and seek the proper treatment.

Some symptoms to look for are chills, fever, rapid pulse, severe coughing, loss of weight and a constant feeling of tiredness. As soon as any of these become apparent, one should have a thorough medical examination.

Our cooperation is needed to help combat this killer. With the recognition of these fatal symptoms we can help decrease this disease as a common cause of mortality.

TAKE TIME OUT TO REMEMBER

THANKSGIVING IS a holiday, deep in the American tradition. From the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims until the present day, this holiday has been a day of reflection and remembrance. At this time of the year, all thoughts turn to the good times of the school vacation and the Thanksgiving Dinner.

However, it is important to remember some of the things the holiday represents, those things other than turkey and cranberry sauce. Thanksgiving is a time to remember and give thanks for all the things which bless our country, such as freedom, beauty, and an abundance of natural resources. It is also a time to become aware of those who are not as blessed and to realize our good fortune.

The name "Thanksgiving" states its purpose; that is a day to give thanks. As you watch the football game tomorrow or as you eat your Thanksgiving Dinner, take just one minute to remember how lucky you are to be an American.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Kenneth Brownstein

Associate Editor ..... Michael Marcus
Assistant Editor ..... Linda Kassow
Assistant Editor ..... Margie Oles
News Editor ..... Laura Glazer
News Editor ..... Alan Morris
Copy Editor ..... Myrna Epstein
Register Reporter ..... Marcy Wolf
Cartoonists ..... Patricia Farnocchia, Andrea Neveleff
Sports Editor ..... Henry Murray
Assistant Sports Editor .. Arthur Brumberger
Competition Editor ..... Mara Braverman
Competition Editor ..... Michael Brand
Alumni Editor ..... Thomas Cole
Recorder ..... Elaine Weinstein
Recorder ..... Judy Zellman

Photographers: Paul Cappello, Bruce Lebow, Marvin Levine, Margie Oles

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Roberta Cohen, Suzanne Goldstein, Rita Lieberman, Hyla Rubin, Leni Turk.

ASSOCIATES: Lisa Adams, Esther Estryn, Clayton Gillete, Harris Ginsberg, Josh Gold, David Gute, Michael Huberman, Miriam Kuperstock, Merle Leichtman, Fred Levy, Charlotte Libov, Carol Lowe, Ann Wasser.

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager: Stanley Glick

Advertising Manager ..... Sara Feldman
Circulation Manager . Rae Ann Gambardella
Exchange Editor ..... Hank Sugarman
Competition Editor ..... Paula Forman
Treasurer ..... Ronald Weiss
Assistant Treasurer ..... Lynne Friedlander

ASSOCIATES: Kenneth Reuben, Guy Civitello, Barbara Feldman, Nedra Friedman, Nancy Gollinger, Alan Lichtenstein, Jill Shiffrin, Leslie Small.

Second Class Postage Paid at New Haven, Connecticut

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

DIANE THOMAS

An old Chinese proverb states, "One picture is worth more than ten thousand words." Diane Thomas's glowing and vibrant face points out her exuberant personality. Diane has many friends and always has a cheery smile for each. One of her friends confirms her loyalty, devotion, and outgoingness by saying, "She is the person everyone wishes could be his best friend."

Diane's ability was recognized when her classmates elected her vice-president of the senior class. She is also a member of the Senior Executive Board and an active participant in student government where she helped plan last year's successful Junior Prom.

Diane is treasurer of the York Square Players and appeared in two of its productions last year, the Christmas program and *The Dragon*. She also participated this year in the afternoon session of Freshman-Sophomore Orientation Day. In addition, she is a member of the Philosophy and Human Relations Clubs.

However, Diane is not only outstanding in extra-curricular activities, but she also maintains a high scholastic average. Her teachers, too, have commented that she is a pleasant addition to any class. Diane plans to continue her education and hopes to pursue a career in either law or sociology.

An artist's creation can not represent anything that the subject does not already possess. Neither ten thousand words nor ten thousand pictures would be sufficient to describe Diane Thomas, *Sentinel of the Month*, a girl of immeasurable qualities.

MICHAEL MARCUS

Thomas A. Edison once said, "Genius is one-tenth inspiration, nine-tenths perspiration." If we are to take these words as the standard for a genius, then Michael Marcus is not too far from becoming one.

Mike works hard to attain the goals he sets for himself. His fellow classmates agree that he has a sparkling wit and a vivacious personality. His concern for others make him well-liked by those who meet him.

Throughout his days at Hillhouse, Mike has played an influential part in the activities of the school. He has been an active member of the Varsity Debate Team and participated in the Student Government as its assistant treasurer. He is currently president of the York Square Players and associate editor of *The Sentinel*.

After high school, Mike plans to go to college where he will major in the field of journalism in communications, i.e. television and radio. His scholastic record, as well as his credits in extra-curricular activities, shows that he is on his way to reaching his goals.

Mike's teacher of Contemporary Issues, Mrs. Eva Babbit, says: "Mike is an asset to the school, contributes much to the class, and is just an all-around good kid."

Michael Marcus represents a new generation of young Americans who are leaders, not followers; doers, not procrastinators. Mike truly possesses that combination of qualities indicative of a "Sentinel of the Month."

the guest column

Dr. John A. Santini, the recently-appointed superintendent of schools, in a recent *Sentinel* interview expressed hope that our city schools will become so good that they will be more desirable than private and suburban schools; they will offer not only high quality in learning but also more extensive learning experiences.

Dr. Santini received his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago, his LL.B. degree from Wayne State University Law School, his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan, and his Ed.D. degree from Harvard University. He has had experience in education as a teacher, principal, director of curriculum study, and superintendent.

Dr. Santini feels that "the best part of his position in New Haven is the fine people with whom he works and the importance of the work that must be done to improve the schools." The most discouraging part of his work is that there is so much to be done that there are not enough people nor money to do the job the way he would like.

Our superintendent feels that Hillhouse has a well-deserved and proud tradition. He believes that Mr. Seretny and the faculty at Hillhouse are doing a good job in maintaining this tradition and that they have implemented many new ideas.

Ac Graduates Strive For Wider Horizons

1966

Charlie Horwitz of the Class of 1966 is presently playing baritone horn in the marching band at C. W. Post College. Charlie, also, is a member of the newspaper there, *The Post Pioneer*, and is a member if the Freshman Congress which is helping to set up a class government.

Cheryl Tenin, a former *Sentinel* exchange editor and photography editor, has joined the editorial board of the *Boston University News*.

1965

Jane Baker has been placed on the Dean's List at Smith College. She formerly served as *Sentinel* news editor.

1964

Nancy Botwinik, Martha John Katz, Paula Toby Kaufman, and Carolyn Eve Setlow, all from the class of 1964, have been placed on the Dean's List at Smith College. Nancy Botwinik was a *Gleam* associate and the other three alumnae served on *The Sentinel* editorial board as news editor, *Register* reporter, and editor-in-chief, respectively.

1963

Martin "Buzzy" Schwartz, now at Amherst, is rated one of the top soccer goalies in New England.

ATTENTION SENIORS

This is the last call. Any senior who has not had his or her picture taken for the 1967 edition of the Classbook must do so immediately, otherwise the picture will not be included with the graduating class. This is *your* responsibility. December 1, 1966 is the deadline.

Off The Cuff

By MICHAEL MARCUS

Hast Thou Seen Ye Hula Hoop?

Anyone remember the day when a few thousand kids swarmed the New Haven Green for that great, fantastic, once-in-a-lifetime hula hoop contest? Or when everybody had every single Fabian card and when a kid would be kicked off his block if he didn't have a Duncan Imperial Yo-Yo? If not, then perhaps some of these other memorable great American "traditions" might stir your stagnant nostalgia: like the Perry Como sweaters, or those wild mirror sunglasses. Still no reaction? *WHERE WERE YOU?* For that matter, whatever happened to all those great fads that we grew up on?

Fad heaven

These things now lie at rest in fad heaven; along with the zillion verses to the Davy Crockett song, the Captain Midnight Ovaltine Secret Squadron Decoder Rings, and those idiotic snap-jack shoes. A quick spin down memory lane will turn up some of the biggest things that have subtly and indirectly influenced our lives because they have all played an important part in shaping them.

Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear, when the daring and resourceful masked rider of the plains . . . How many times did you used to sit in front of a TV set with your Mickey Mouse ears on and wish you were a Mouseketeer?

Mickey Mouse Club

Something happened between the time we used to keep our hula hoops under the bed and when the Mickey Mouse Club was experiencing its umpteenth rerun. We grew up, and most of us found that we didn't need fads or TV shows to hang on to for support. Physically, we are growing, but mentally, the society around us isn't.

Many still go to bed hungry every night. The money we spent on hula hoops probably could have fed every person who was in need for about a year. The money that's presently being spent to show the Mickey Mouse Club for the millionth time could probably build a couple of schools or hospitals. Plato said, "What is honored in a country is cultivated there." What's *your* choice?

Copy With Vico II In School Library

Here's a riddle for those spirited Hillhouse students who think that they are abreast of "what's happening" inside the Blue and White school. What weighs 240 pounds, is operated even by small children and is a new addition to our school library? It isn't difficult to guess that it is Vico II, an automatic copier which is every student's helper.

This machine, especially designed for college and high school use, is now available to all students who wish to copy pages of books, reports, letters, photographs, magazine articles, maps, notes, etc. All that is required to operate it is ten cents and a push of the button. The result is a perfect copy of any of the above-mentioned articles.

"I do hope that the students will take advantage of it," says Miss Elizabeth Tracy, school librarian. It is essential that a minimum number of copies be made each month. If the quota is not met, Vico II must be returned.

And so, fellow students, the following conclusion must be reached: Copy *now* or forever hold your "piece"!

Congratulations!

Wedding bells have rung this fall for some familiar faces around the halls of Hillhouse.

Miss Barbara Wilcinskas became the bride of Mr. Paul Schmidt on October 29, 1966. Mrs. Schmidt is presently teaching history and German at Hillhouse.

The marriage of Miss Laura P. Damon to Mr. George T. Martin took place on October 22, 1966 in Rochester, New York. Mrs. Martin taught English and advised the Human Relations Club at Hillhouse from 1964 to 1966. Previously, she served as a member of the Peace Corps in Ghana.

The entire student body and faculty join in congratulating these couples.

GOBBLE GOVERNORS!

Caseymen Win In Tilts ACs Clash With Cross

By JOSH GOLD

The Hillhouse football team hopes to overcome a four game losing streak against Wilbur Cross tomorrow in the annual Thanksgiving Day Game. Hillhouse has not won a game since 1961 and is looking forward to a victory over Cross. The game will start at 10:30 tomorrow morning at Bowen Field.

This game will be the last game for the seniors on the starting line-up and the following seniors: Dave Belowski, Maurice Cox, Tom Ferrianolo, John Ford, John Hitchcock, Steve Jacobs, Al Martin, Allan Ruff, and Ron Weiss. Gordon Gables, who was ineligible for the major part of the season, will be able to participate in tomorrow's game.

Hillhouse edge

Coach Dan Casey feels that we are the favorites for this game because of the season's records for both teams, but he "would not want to predict this annual classic that has often seen the underdog win." Coach Casey said that the offensive strategy would be a mixture of passing and running. If quarterback and co-captain, Chris Pabon, can keep up his passing record to ends, Bill Riordan and Paul Wiley, and backs, John Mele and Art Ratner, can maintain their standard for their yardage gained, the game would look like a certain victory for the Acs.

The football players share Coach Casey's optimism. Co-Captain Chris Pabon called tomorrow's clash "a must game." Art Ratner commented: "We should do well. If we are to win, the line and the backs will have to coordinate their efforts. Everbody's up for the game, especially the seniors. We're just going to do our best and beat them."

Cross viewpoint

Mr. Horace Marone, head coach of the Wilbur Cross football team, said that in a game like this one, there is a lot of spirit, anxiety, and tension on both teams and schools. Coach Marone said that in a game where there is a rivalry between the teams it is difficult to predict the outcome of the game. He said that you "have to throw away all records, because the boys go all out to win this game." Coach Marone agrees that the statistics show that Hillhouse does have the edge in the game, and also because we have a more experienced and stronger team. Cross will probably stick to the ground because of the running ability of fullback, Palmer Gains.

School support

Even though Hillhouse has the advantage in the game, no team can perform at its peak unless the players know that they have the support of the school behind them. Let's show the team that we know that they can beat Cross, by being out there to cheer the team onto victory tomorrow.

Hillhouse's football team, after a disappointing 1965 season (an 0-10 win and loss record) is coming back this year with a more promising record. The team's record thus far is one win and two losses in District League action and an overall record of four wins and four losses. This year's improved performance shows much hard work which has developed a strong, experienced and polished ball club.

Offense and defense

Both the offensive and defensive attacks have been devastating this year. The defense, led by Co-Captain Bob Capone, has been exceptional in bottling up opponents. Hillhouse has been fortunate this year in that offensively the football squad has used both a ground and aerial attack effectively. Spearheaded by Co-Captain and Quarterback Chris Pabon, the "House" has rolled to victories over Hamden, Ansonia, St. Joseph's and Kolbe. With Paul Wiley and Bill Riordan at the receiving end of the plays, and backs, Art Ratner, John Mele, and Mike Broadhurst, plunging through the line to gain those precious yards, the team hopes to have a .500 average or better. An Ac victory over Cross would place them above .500.

Earlier losses

Earlier in the year the Acs lost a heartbreaker to Xavier and suffered three more losses at the hands of state powerhouses, Pulaski, Notre Dame, and West Haven. Considering their competition, the boys have fared well in this season's turf tilts. Hillhouse's main problem against non-league opponents was its basic personnel weakness. Teams like Pulaski and Xavier have two complete squads of twenty-two players, both an offensive and defensive team. Ac ballplayers are mostly forced to play on both offense and defense. Against teams which faced the same problems, the football squad fared considerably better.

NOTICE

Former Hillhouse All-American Walt Esdaile will be starting this year for the Cornell Varsity basketball team. Area fans will have the opportunity to see Walt in action once again when the Big Red squad invades the Payne Whitney Gym on December 16th against the Yale Varsity.

Football Squad Set For Cross

An unidentified Hillhouse football player falls prey to ND's tacklers.

"ALMA MATER"

The following verse is what is otherwise known as the Hillhouse "Alma Mater". It is usually sung at most official Hillhouse athletic, social and school affairs. After watching the large number of AC students who do not know it, we felt it wise to reprint it in our Alumni edition for the benefit of those who don't remember it, never bothered to learn it, or those who have yet to see it.

Hillhouse, Alma Mater,
Now we pledge our love anew.
Hillhouse, Alma Mater,
To your honor we'll be true.
Ever we'll defend you,
We're loyal through and through.
So, Hillhouse, no one can stop us
When we fight for you.

RALLY

Today

Special Guest Speaker

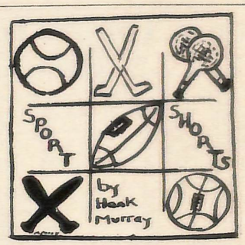
FLOYD LITTLE

Former Hillhouse All-Stater

Now Syracuse University

All American

Winter Sports



It's Thanksgiving and that time of the year when the kicking tee and the pigskin are put away, and the cleats hung up for another season. When cold weather sets in, Hillhouse athletes move indoors as the Ac pucksters, hoopsters and mermen start their winter seasons.

Winter practice is starting on a note of optimism this year, boosted by the victories of the soccer and football squads. The booters captured the 1966 District League championship while the always improving Caseymen will finish with a winning season and a victory over Cross??!!! Last year the basketball and hockey teams had a poor season, posting .400 and .000 percentages, respectively. The swimming team with a 9-6 record rated the number one spot of all Ac sports.

The basketball squad, which took to the hard court last Monday for its first practice session, differs in one respect from last year's team. The difference—Experience. With little change in personnel from last year's line-up, much improvement should be seen this season in ball handling and all around performance as a close-knit squad.

Mr. Tony Vitolo, head coach, is cautiously optimistic about how the team will fare this year. He definitely feels that the squad should pull a winning season, yet there are still some problems which the hoopsters must iron out before their opener in the Hillhouse gym against Bridgeport Central on December 13th. Mr. Vitolo is confident that Dave Newton will develop into the kind of ball player he has shown he can be. Other key Ac players include: Al Martin, Abe Reich, and Cliff Mosley.

The Hillhouse swim team will find the going a little rougher this year than in the past. Facing a tough schedule of such state powerhouses as Amity, Notre Dame, Kennedy, and Naugatuck, and a varsity team minus much of last year's strength, the juniors now at Hill High School. Co-Captain John Susman still feels that the mermen have the "potential of a .500 record or better."

The squad has made amazing gains since the start of practice and over forty candidates for positions on the varsity have already tried out. The team, which practiced for a time without a coach, has shown the type of spirit which comes from satisfaction in ones own achievement. Co-Captains, John Susman and Ron Clark, feel the swimmers must exhibit this same enthusiasm if the team is to have a winning season.

Once again the Ac Hockey team takes to the ice. After three disappointing seasons without a single win, the pucksters, along with Coach Mike Mongillo, are hopefully looking toward this season with renewed confidence. For the first time, the squad will have a nucleus of freshmen and sophomores to develop into a strong reserve unit. The team will be playing a regulation 18 game schedule this year. Besides the district competition, Coach Mongillo has scheduled other area schools such as Taft, Choate, Greenwich, Staples, Norwalk, Hopkins and Cheshire Academy. Although the team is scheduled against stiff opposition, Coach Mongillo expressed confidence that the pucksters should post a more impressive record than in previous years.

Probable candidates for starting positions include: Steve Sirabella at goal; Art Caplan; Co-Captains, Wayne LaSalle and Bill McCormick.

The coach, however, cautious, felt it safe for one prediction: "We will not end up in the cellar of district competition again this year."

BASKETBALL

Dec. 13	Bridgeport Central	H
Dec. 16	Sacred Heart	A
Dec. 23	Hartford Public	A
Dec. 27	Hill	A
Jan. 3	Eli Whitney	A
Jan. 6	Wilbur Cross	A
Jan. 10	West Haven	A
Jan. 14	Naugatuck	A
Jan. 17	Hamden	H
Jan. 20	Notre Dame	A
Jan. 24	Hartford Public	H
Jan. 27	Hill	H
Jan. 31	Hartford Weaver	H
Feb. 3	Eli Whitney	H
Feb. 7	Wilbur Cross	H
Feb. 10	West Haven	H
Feb. 14	Lyman Hall	H
Feb. 17	Hamden	A
Feb. 21	Torrington	A
Feb. 23	Notre Dame	H

SWIMMING

Dec. 10	Yale Frosh	A
Dec. 16	Wilbur Cross	H
Dec. 17	Hartford Relays	A
Dec. 21	Notre Dame	(At Hillhouse)
Jan. 6	Amity	(At Hillhouse)
Jan. 11	Hill	H
Jan. 13	West Haven	A
Jan. 20	East Haven	(At Hillhouse)
Jan. 25	Kennedy	H
Jan. 27	North Haven	H
Feb. 1	Hamden	A
Feb. 3	Naugatuck	H
Feb. 8	St. Joseph's	A
Feb. 11	Yale Carnival	
Feb. 15	Fitch	H
Feb. 17	Fairfield Prep	H
Feb. 21	Metropolitan meet at Southern Conn.	
Mar. 11	New England Meet	

HOCKEY

Dec. 3	Jamboree
Dec. 14	Choate
Dec. 26	Amity
Dec. 31	West Haven
Jan. 2	Hamden
Jan. 9	Taft
Jan. 14	Wilbur Cross
Jan. 16	Amity
Jan. 28	West Haven
Feb. 9	Hamden
Feb. 13	Brian McMahon
Feb. 27	Wilbur Cross

Turkey Day Game Line-Ups

Hillhouse Academics			Wilbur Cross Governors		
80	Bill Riordan	E	80	Robert McDonald	E
83	Paul Wiley	E	34	Jerry Basilio	E
81	Al Martin	E	71	Dan Mezzetti	T
87	John Ford	E	74	Martin Fortes, (Captain)	T
72	Dave Belowsky	T	63	Rhodric Gates	G
75	Ed Nigretti	T	66	Richard Lucibello	G
74	Bob Capone, Co-Captain	T	53	Joseph Grasso	C
61	George Clark	G	58	Al Fucci	C
63	Bruce Grant	G	16	Paul Fiasconaro	QB
64	Marshall Edwards	G	18	Michael Wynn	HB
65	Richard Carrington	G	22	David Woods	HB
67	Allan Ruff	G	42	Palmar Gaines	FB
53	Dave Sloan	C	17	Mike Ianuzzi	HB
54	John Hitchcock	C	20	Canny Brown	HB
10	Chris Pabon, Co-Captain	QB	23	Richard Rowe	HB
21	Mike Broadhurst	HB	24	Joseph Ciampini	HB
24	Ed Estes	HB	28	Antony Golino	HB
30	Maurice Cox	FB	81	Antony Roggiero	E
32	John Mele	FB	82	Stanley Biolobrezski	E
43	Art Ratner	FB	36	Larry Allston	E
20	Bill McCormick	QB	12	Emanuel Edwards	HB
11	Steve Jacobs	QB	15	Antony Andrulitis	HB
44	Gordon Cables	HB			
22	Ron Weiss	HB			
42	Ron Barrett	HB			

GET THE GOVERNORS on these dates:

November 24

December 16

January 6

January 14

February 7

February 27

CRUSH CROSS

We're Number One; Booters Capture District Crown
Reich, Hayes Spark Academics To Victorious Season

Foes Topple To 7 - 1 - 2 Record

Hillhouse has been appropriately called "The School of Champions" and this year is no exception. Once again the school has a number one team as the soccer squad copped the District League Championship.

The record of the winning team was seven wins, one loss and two ties. Its only defeat came at the hands of Hill High School which the Ac team avenged later in the season. Mr. George Dorin coached the team to its winning season and his first district champion team.

Outstanding players

Some of the outstanding players were: Abe Reich, captain, who plays center and was top scorer on the team and the District League; Brett Mayfield, who plays wing and was second in scoring and assists (His tremendous speed and kicking ability have made him a great asset to the team); Curtis Hayes, a first year goalie who has had eight shutouts and only six goals scored against him, including the tournament game. The front line, consisting of Mike Bonner, Abe Reich, and Brett Mayfield is probably the fastest in the League. Halfbacks, Lou Thrash, Stanley Glick and Ed Linehan did a tremendous job both offensively and defensively. Jimmy Disken, who was sidelined with a midseason injury, and Marty Grudzinski pulled the "House" out of several close calls as fine fullbacks, Hank Murray and Al Chartoff, rounded out the starters at right and left insides, respectively.

Soccer problem

One problem that always faced Coach Dorin is that the team has to be rebuilt from year to year, since there is no J.V. team. Next year, however, the job will not be as monumental for there are many fine sophomores and freshmen in the wings. Some have been playing varsity ball this year, including: Art Poole, sophomore halfback; Charles Crawford, sophomore fullback; Richard Greene, sophomore goalie, Mike Bonner, a freshman playing right wing, and Marc Zamkov and Gary Kogan, sophomore linemen.

Kudos

Soccer fans are optimistic that five or six players will make the All District Team. The team's accomplishments can be best summarized in the words of Coach Dorin: "They played well as a team. There were some outstanding players, but the major contributing factor to this victory was their spirit and great team effort." Mr. Dorin himself is to be commended for shaping a raw team into a victorious unit.

In a soccer game against Hill High School, captain Abe Reich (center) gazes at a high pass.

Athlete Of The Month

The Athlete of the Month Award has been established at Hillhouse as a permanent distinction for those individuals who have combined superior athletic achievement with outstanding team leadership and sportsmanship. Only when the committee feels that a student is truly representative of Hillhouse tradition will this honor be bestowed.

— The Sentinel Staff —

It is with great pride and admiration that we award the first *Athlete of the Month* to Arthur Ratner..

To Art, athletics is more than recreation, it is a serious business. Perhaps an artist feels the same about his painting. But in any event the contributions he has made to Hillhouse athletics will hold a lasting impression. There are players on the football squad who may dwarf him in size, but none possess the initiative, perseverance, and team spirit that truly make him outstanding.

Nobody likes supporting a losing team, but Art's responsive leadership takes the sting out of defeat. Even last year's perfect season (winless, 0-10) and this year's incipient losses did not crush the morale of a dedicated squad, for it was players like Art Ratner who boosted incentive and restored pride. "Enthusiastically dedicated" can best describe the success behind his team leadership.

Art's attitude towards varsity athletics sets an example for all students to follow on and off the field. If we all tried to attain the same goals that he pursues, Hillhouse would truly be outstanding.

The Sports Department of *The Sentinel* wishes to extend congratulations to the Hillhouse Soccer team on their District Championship and also to the AC members of the 1966 All-District Soccer team. Hillhouse booters won four places on this year's district squad. Louis Thrash was tapped for honors in the left halfback position. Captain Abe Reich nailed down center forward and Brett Mayfield was named at left wing. Goalie Curtis Hayes filled in the aurora of AC stars. Abe led the district league in scoring with eight goals while "Poopie" Hayes held opponents to a total of four goals during regular season play. Goalie Hayes also led the league with eight shut-outs.

Chess Team Hopes For Winning Year

What Hillhouse team compiled a record last year of five victories and two defeats, including triumphs over Hopkins, last year's state champion? Many students probably won't be able to answer "the Chess Team", an unheralded but dedicated and hard-working group of seven players.

Although the successful 1965-66 Chess Team lost key seniors, this year's captain, Fred Levy, feels that the team will be able to pick up the slack and continue to roar ahead as in the past. Fred commented: "This is one of the finest prospective groups which have come along in a number of years. I would not be at all surprised if we walked off with the state championship."

Other team members include: President David Banquer, Vice-President Irwin Horowitz, and newcomers, Donald Leffingwell, Gerald Silberstein, Mark Kogan, and Monte Bailey.

Judo Teaches Self - Defense

If you have ever walked past the boys' or girls' gym after school during the past month, you might have heard noises which sounded more like screams of pain. And if you ever got enough nerve to look behind the doors to see what was happening, you would have seen a group of boys or girls—yes girls, too—throwing each other or falling all over some mats laid out on the floor. For those of you who still don't know what's going on, here's a hint. It's one of the biggest fads in California. You still don't know. Well, it's one of the newest clubs in Hillhouse—the Judo and Karate Club. The Club, organized at the end of October, is under the guidance and leadership of Patrolman Robert Forbes of the New Haven Police Department.

The girls who belong to the club meet every Monday and Wednesday, while the boys meet every Tuesday and Thursday. The main purpose of the club is to teach the students how to protect themselves if ever attacked. Patrolman Forbes said that his best pupils are usually girls because they seem to catch on more readily and stay with it longer than the boys.

The club is still very young and any one who wishes to attend may do so on his or her respective day. All you need is a gym suit and the desire to learn judo. Remember, you never know if you might have to use it to defend yourself or somebody else.

Become a member of
The Aero Space Team.
JOIN CIVIL AIR PATROL.
For more information
Call 776-1604

The
Wonderful World
of
COINS
COIN COMPANY
1142 Chapel Street
New Haven, Conn.
Suite 108
624-1052
Coin and
Stamp Supplies

We buy and Sell U.S and foreign coinage

Bring this Ad with You for a Special Discount

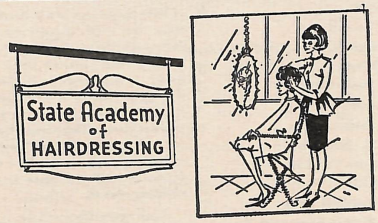
BAND BOX

Yes!

MONARCH REVIEW NOTES ARE AVAILABLE HERE

in every (. . . well practically every) subject

1026 CHAPEL STREET (opp. Vanderbilt Hall)



There is a shortage of hairdressers.

Become a hairdresser
Enroll for classes now.

Receive your high school diploma, and your hairdressing license, both at the same time.

INQUIRE NOW.

STATE ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING

157 COURT STREET. NEW HAVEN
Call 865-3070

IF
YOU ARE
BUTTON-DOWN MINDED
BE SURE TO VIEW
THE SUPERB SHIRTS THAT
MADE BUTTON-DOWNS FAMOUS—

GANT SHIRTS

Available at the Yale Co-op, 77 Broadway
The Co-op also stocks Lady Gant Shirts

Mod Clothes For Gals

The Double - B - Boutique

1243 Chapel Street **Next to Far East Restaurant**

Choir Presents Vibrant Sounds

"They have a nice sound," beamed the new director of vocal music. And so, another year begins for the A Cappella Choir under the new auspices of Mr. Gary Booth.

While ambling down the hall past C19 on any Friday afternoon, one can hear the vibrant melody of about sixty voices carrying spirit through the corridors of the school. Mr. Booth feels that the blend of this year's voices has a very good quality, and therefore, he plans to enter them in the All-State and All-Connecticut music festivals.

What is A Cappella?

The definition of A Cappella is "without accompaniment," so the group very rarely employs musical instruments, except for an occasional piano. This group is based on the formation of groups in the United States who call themselves A Cappella and perform without musical assistance. It is also largely based on the Parisian group, the Swingle Singers.

A Cappella applicants

To sing with A Cappella Choir, Mr. Booth feels that each applicant should have an above average voice and an avid interest in music and singing. One needn't have an exceptional aptitude for reading music, but it does come in handy. Tryouts have already been completed, for Mr. Booth decided that the easiest way to choose members for the choir was to tryout students in each of his music classes before opening up the competition to the whole school.

New director

Mr. Booth himself has had a career in music instruction. He has been a music teacher for three years and now holds the position of treasurer of the Southwest Division of the Connecticut Music Education Association.

And so . . .

"Yes, it sounds very good," re-echoes Mr. Booth. And the students here await its great surge to win school spirit and to enrapture the minds of all in delicate and forceful tones. With such promise, it is no wonder that Mr. Booth has a vigorous and interesting group with which to work. They wait to perform, so then, let the whole world be their stage.

Girls Spread Spirit To Encourage Teams

"Give me an 'H'! Give me an 'I'! . . ." And so starts Hillhouse's famous cheer, exuberantly vocalized by our spirit-minded cheerleaders. At any athletic game, whether it be baseball, soccer, basketball, or football, they can be seen as symbols of the Hillhouse Academics.

Leaders in encouraging school spirit, the cheerleaders, headed by co-captains Joanie Evans (left in photo) and Meryl Zeidenberg (center), have painted huge reminders that Hillhouse is your school, and needs you for it to live; for it to win; for it to surpass all obstacles.

As they demonstrate their extraordinary talents, the cheerleaders of Hillhouse have something that other schools might not. They have the liveliness, the vigor, the strength and the go-power that helps to stir up intense school spirit. Through them, our real emotions show that we back up our teams and pray for the "V" for Victory.

While they march along, feathers flying high, they can be assured that such strutting about has the whole school supporting them. Therefore, we say: "We'd rather fight than switch!"

Observers of Education Week Visit School November 6-12

American Education Week took place throughout the nation from November 6 to November 12. Hillhouse observed this week by inviting parents of students to visit classrooms and by setting up a display which honored the observance of the Week.

Miss Ellen Celentano, a biology teacher at Hillhouse, acted as Teachers' League chairman of American Education Week. Her co-chairman was Mrs. Carol Carney, a teacher at Betsy Ross School. Miss Alice Barella, Miss Mary Keohane, and Mr. Vincent Matrisciano chaired the committee at Hillhouse.

The theme of National Education Week was "Education Adds Up." Each day of the week had its own specific theme. The following were the themes of each respective day: "Education Adds Up To Human Dignity;" "Education Adds Up To Rational Thinking;" "Education Adds Up To A Creative Spirit;" "Education Adds Up To Self-Reliance;" "Education Adds Up To Economic Competence;" "Education Adds Up To Informed Citizenship," and "Education Adds Up To Lifelong Opportunity."

A tea, given by the New Haven Teachers' League, was held at Wilbur Cross High School for all teachers and administrators in the city Wednesday, November 9, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. On the same day, the Parent-Teacher Association distributed ball-point pens inscribed with "American Education Week" to all the teachers and members of the Department of Education in recognition of their services.

American Education Week is sponsored by the National Education Association, of which the New Haven Teachers' League is a member.

Stenography Awards

Eight girls in Miss Bernice McGuire's senior stenography class have been awarded certificates of merit by the Gregg Publishing Company for having passed a 60 word per minute test with an accuracy of 95% or better.

The eight girls are: Raquel Arroyo, Brenda Dedmond, Lynn Greenhouse, Ann Kaufman, Kristine Kitsos, Michelle Oaks, Assunta Troiano, and Nancy Tropeano.

This awards program is a measure of accomplishment and is in use throughout U.S. high schools. The girls are now working towards an 80 word certificate.

Outstanding Students Possess Prowess In Various Fields

Have you ever stopped to think that the student walking next to you in the halls might be an outstanding personality? There are many *Hillhouse students* who have a special distinction. Here are some.

Outstanding achievements

Irwin Horowitz travelled to Israel this past summer in a group of fifty high school students. During two of his seven weeks there he worked in a Kibbutz called *Mashabei Sade* in the Negev desert. Irwin's main job was that of peach picker. In spite of the fact that he was up at 4:00 a.m. to begin working, Irwin says exuberantly: "It was great!"

Rhona Kammens received the highest mark, "88," in her Intermediate French class at the Yale Summer Language Institute this past summer. She attended three-hour a day classes for eight weeks. Two hours a day were spent in the language lab. Rhona found, "It was a very enjoyable and profitable experience."

Terry Montlick won an honorable mention in the Kodak Movie News National contest for his silent film, *The Checkergame*, three years ago. His interest in films grew. His second major film, *The Cask of Amontillado*, has won the SINE Eagle award in the 1965 Kodak contest. Terry went to Washington, D.C., November 22, to receive the award. This past summer he made *Central Park Conspiracy*, while in New York at the Horace Mann School.

Music and dancing

Nick Koptiew, whose ambition is to be a concert pianist, has been studying for nine years. He plays mainly classical and some modern music. Nick hopes to apply to the Boston University School of Music. This past year he entered the New Haven Symphony Competition and played the first movement of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto.

Another outstanding pianist is *Loretta Vitale* who has studied classical music for ten years. Although she won't major in music, Loretta would like to use it in her career. She participated in the Sprague Hall Contest in which she played a Mozart Concerto. In recitals for the past eight years, Loretta has played such pieces as: "Greek Concerto", "Warsaw Concerto", "Malaguena", and most recently "Rhapsody in Blue". In 1964, Loretta won the Sheridan Junior High Music Prize.

Another musician is *Jack Perricone*, who has played the drums for eight years and now plays in the professional *Bob Purcell Trio*. The trio consists of the drums, piano, and bass. They have recently released a 45 rpm, "The Shadow of Your Smile" and a song written by Bob Purcell, "Feeling Like This". Back from New York engagements, they are presently playing in the Pin Deck Restaurant in Danbury. Jack is currently studying under Alexander Lepak, renowned member of the Boston Symphony.

Joan Evans, who has studied for thirteen years, hopes to continue ballet "in college as a lifelong hobby." She has performed in many recitals and school assemblies. Joanie finds that dancing has taught her "to appreciate music of all kinds. It is strenuous physical work but at the same time it is a source of mental relaxation."

Sports

Arthur Brumberger, captain of the tennis team and top tennis player at Hillhouse, became interested in the sport five years ago. When he was sixteen, he reached the finals in the Massachusetts Open Tournament. Artie was also invited to play in the National Tournament. There he played the number six player in the country. During the summer of 1965, he was ranked ninth in New England and second in Connecticut. Artie was selected for the Connecticut Wright Cup. In last June's CIAC tournament, Artie and his teammate, alumnus Fred Goldstein, made the semifinals. Both Artie and Fred were ranked third in the state.

One of *Tommy Cole's* main interests is fencing. He began six years ago and now practices once a week at the Y.M.C.A. His instructor is Uriah Jones who is number one fencer in the country. Tommy, who is a member of the Amateur Fencers League of America, will be going to Boston this month for tournaments. Tommy placed first in the 1965 New England Prep Championship and second in the 1966 New England Interscholastic High School Tournament.

Sciences

John Susman's astronomical interest began to grow four and one-half years ago. Working with a 225 power telescope he thought he discovered a comet two years ago. However, on confirming it with Yale, he learned it was another galaxy, Andromeda. John now studies with the Bethany Observing Station and uses a Yale textbook. He has photographed craters on the moon, Jupiter and her moons, Venus, and eclipses of the sun and moon.

12 COLORS

Regular $8.95

Ivy Dress PANTS $6.95

Regular $12.95

Looped Mohair SWEATERS . . . $9.95

(Cardigans & Pull-Overs)

SNYDER'S MEN'S STORE

— 126 GEORGE STREET —

Downtown Shopping Triangle

NAT GREENBLATT Inc.

293 BOSTON POST ROAD

Orange, Connecticut

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Benchley Clothes

JOIN

THE CROWD AT THE

BEAVER FOOD SHOPPE

Cor. Orchard & Henry Street Tel. 865-9664

Featuring

THE LATEST IN SWING ALONG EARRINGS

MANY STYLES AND COLORS. GET A PAIR TO MATCH EVERY OUTFIT

88c UP

School Supplies

Delicious Subs

Littell R. Stone, *President*

Nathan J. Denny, *Dean*

STONE COLLEGE

54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN

103rd Anniversity

Summer Term June 19, 1967

Fall Term September 11, 1967

Telephones: 562-9021 776-1010

COURSES:

Accounting — Bookkeeping — Secretarial — Shorthand Dictation — Clerical — Comptometer — SoundScriber Dictaphone — Typewriting — Medical or Legal Secretarial — IBM Keypunch—Real Estate Principles

• Air Conditioned • Employment Service to Graduates • Day and Evening Sessions

THE ACCREDITING COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS ACCREDITED

FOCUSING IN

By KENNETH BROWNSTEIN

One of the most controversial and important elements in American society is located in your living room. It is the "idiot box," the "25 inch rectangle," the "boob tube," or merely the plain old television set. Because this medium of communication and its counterpart, the movie industry, are constantly growing in importance, *The Sentinel* feels that space should be dedicated in their behalf. Thus the creation of this column, *Focusing In*.

The cheery optimism surrounding this season's offerings in television soon transformed ardent television viewers into radio listeners and network bosses into copy boys. For out of 34 new comedies, dramas, and westerns, not a single bona fide hit had emerged.

Television or the movies?

The Nielsen Polls, the absolute ultimate in national surveys, personally killed off several of the new shows. *The Rat Patrol*, a desert warfare prime-timer, seems to have become the hottest newcomer to this season's list of boring flops.

This year seems to be the year to go movie in television. CBS has chanced $50 million for an array of MGM films. ABC has just contracted with Paramount and Twentieth Century-Fox to deliver a paltry $40 million for some out-dated extravaganzas. Not to be left in the wake of her rival networks, NBC delivered several millions to Universal films, presumably for the release of some new and original silver-screeners.

Does it seem like all this money is for nothing? Well, if you remember ABC's telecast of *The Bridge on the River Kwai* several weeks ago, you might be interested to learn that it attracted more than one half the evening's viewing audience (compare this with two hundred million in the United States, and think how many watch TV). Incidentally, the automobile corporation which sponsored *Kwai* put up $1.8 million for that lucrative honor.

Secret agents return

The omnipresent secret agent is still spying around this year on television, although it now appears his impact on the viewing public is considerably less. The daring supermen (and now superwomen) of U.N.C.L.E. remain fighting against that poor little bird, THRUSH. The secret agent's secret agent, James Bond, also came into the TV limelight recently. Chevrolet reportedly dangled $35 million in front of the greedy eyes of the Bond producers for the film rights to *Dr. No* and *Goldfinger*.

Science fiction is once again back in vogue this season. And with its return comes a host of writers who have thrown humanity a zillion years into the future. Notable among these writer-creators are Irwin Allen, father of *Lost In Space*, *Voyage To the Bottom of the Sea*, and *Time Tunnel*, and Gene Roddenberry, provocative patriarch of *Star Trek*, two brilliant men, in this writer's opinion, who will go far in the quasi-universe of television.

The demise of pay-TV

Perhaps some of you are still wondering what happened to pay-TV. Stop wondering—pay television is dead. Although promising a radiant variety of culture and drama, the idea never seemed to really get started. Bartlesville, Oklahoma saw pay-TV's first demise. This was followed by subsequent struggles in Toronto, Canada, and Los Angeles, California. Whether the public is no longer interested in culture, or pay-TV was a dubious idea from the start, seems to be unimportant. Educational television, which has grown rapidly and is available free in most cities, has more than obliterated the myth of pay-TV. (There *is* an experiment in pay television still going on, however. It's happening right here in Connecticut, Hartford to be precise.)

o o o

It is interesting to theorize on the future of television. As things are now, this country is moving closer than ever before towards creating nation-wide radio and television services similar to those in Great Britain. Whatever the future of TV or the movies, *Focusing In* will be there with comments and critiques extraordinaires. Next month: the movies; same bat-time, same bat-channel. Till then!

Baby Photos Make Original Wallpaper

By JUDITH ZELLMAN

"You must have been a beautiful baby . . . but . . . look at you now." Remember that song?

"Gee! Is *that* what you looked like?"

"Would you believe Johnny had no hair?"

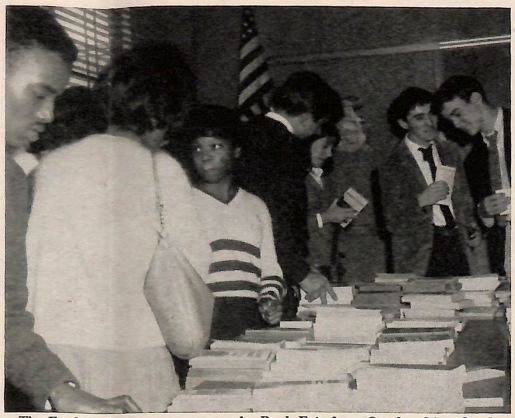
"You were cute *then*. What happened?"

Students of Mrs. Jane Isenberg have been singing that once popular song and have been passing comments just like these. Mrs. Isenberg thought displaying the students' pictures would be a refreshing way to decorate the bulletin board instead of with the usual pictures of Shakespeare and other literary favorites. Mrs. Isenberg commented: "Students are basically egomaniacs and definitely enjoy seeing themselves on display."

So each day, crowds make their way up to see the bulletin board to see if they have been added to the already large gallery of pictures.

Excuse me, I want to see if she put my picture up yet!

Fair Kindles Interest Of All



The English Department sponsored a Book Fair from October 24 to October 28. Many well known authors were represented and the student body responded quite energetically.

Popular Books Highlight Fair

By MYRNA EPSTEIN

How did it fare at our annual book fair this year? Extremely well is the verdict, according to Miss Elizabeth Tracy, school librarian, and the many other students who contributed towards setting up, decorating, and tabulating for the fair, one of the features of November Book Month. The gross intake during the Book Fair Week from October 24 through 28 exceeded $500.

Book Fair favorites

The novel selections ranged from old time classics to the popular best-sellers, with such authors as Salinger, Steinbeck, Tolstoy, Remarque and Hemingway represented. The most popular book this year was *Joy in the Morning* by Betty Smith. J. D. Salinger's books, *Catcher in the Rye*, *Nine Stories*, and *Franny and Zooey*, also, were best sellers. A new favorite this year was the series called *Lord of the Rings* by Tolkien which is actually referred to as an "adult fairy tale."

More plays, including television versions, supplemented this year's orders. Arthur Miller's plays, such as *The Crucible* and *Death of a Salesman*, are always exceptionally popular. Other selections ranged from history texts, covering nearly every era, to books on science, music and even undersea photography.

Background

The Academic Book Company, which sponsored and serviced the books sent to Hillhouse, offers the same program to all surrounding schools. The profits received by Hillhouse, for example, go for additional paperbacks for the school library.

Each year the selections for the book fair vary with the recent best-sellers lists along with popular demand or suggestions from the year before. This year's fair seemed especially successful because of its wide range of topics and outstanding authors.

Next year, of course, the sales will double again!

Theatrical Workshop Prepares Various Musical Performances

Sound of Music kicks off the year for The Hillhouse Musical Theater, the newest extra-curricular activity in the school. Designed as a workshop, the Theater is a place where students can develop their individual interests.

Aims of workshop

The purpose of the workshop, according to its mentor, Mr. Vincent Matrisciano, is "to attempt to channel pupils' interests through their own creativeness. For instance, someone interested in technical aspects can work in this area. We are firm believers in the development of interest areas." The members will be completely responsible for direction, production, music, scenery, and costumes. Mr. Matrisciano feels that a musical for a high school can be more successfully directed by students because "kids have a good idea of how youth acts."

Behind the scenes

Mr. Matrisciano, who began working in the business department this year, will supervise the projects of the theater. He has had previous experience in dramatics. He will be assisted by Mr. Frank Limuro, a special education teacher at Strong School. Mr. Limuro has credits in singing, playing piano and guitar. They will receive any additional help from the Long Wharf Theater actors.

Program for the year

The group proposes to perform three or four presentations this year. The plays under consideration, besides the first choice of *Sound of Music*, include: *Music Man*, *Porgy and Bess*, *West Side Story*, *South Pacific*, and *Carousel*. The grand finale will be any type of original production that can be set to music. Other ideas suggested by the members include satires, especially on television shows. One of their goals is to put on these productions at other area high schools as well as at Hillhouse.

Time schedule

In the few introductory meetings thus far, the group has discussed a tentative time schedule. Ideally, it will include both afternoon and night rehearsals, three times a week. Anyone creatively interested in some form of theatrical work is urged to look into this worthwhile program.

It's Fun
To Shop
At The Place
Which Always
Has The Needs
Of Students
In Mind . . . . . .

- Books
- Clothing
- Records
- School Supplies
- Shoes
- Skis
- Sporting Goods
- And Much More . . .

THE YALE CO-OP
77 Broadway
Open: 9 to 5:30 Daily
Thursdays 'till 9

HOROWITZ BROS.
Famous for fine fabrics
for over 50 years
760 CHAPEL STREET & HAMDEN MART

West Haven
New Haven
Orange
Milford

HAMDEN - NEW HAVEN DRIVING SCHOOL
$59.50 for 30 hrs. of classroom instructions and 6 hrs. of behind-the-wheel driving

- All instructors licensed by the state of Conn.
- Patient and courteous staff
- Nervous students our specialty
- Controlled classes in insurance, Connecticut state laws, road signs, hand overhand turning

Two classrooms for your convenience:
1209 Dixwell Ave.
Hamden
State St.
New Haven
Call 787-2891

Special offer:
Enroll now and we will give you $5.00 for each new student whom you recommend to our school and we enroll in our present course!

Dr Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave
Hamden, Conn
06517

GIVE YOUR FAIR SHARE . . .

The Sentinel

UNITED WAY !

Vol. 57 No. 2 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN. October 14, 1966 Fifteen Cents

Left to right: Judy Kanoff and Jerry Wacks, co-chairmen of the afternoon program, and Lita Small and Monte Bailey, co-chairmen of the morning session, get set to welcome newcomers.

Seniors Depict "House;" Acs Extend Greetings

Inquiry Reveals Typical Student

Riiing! The sharp metallic sound of a bell pierces the silence of the empty halls. This bell is not met by moans of protest but by cries of glee, for it is 2:30 p.m.

Who are these inhabitants of the hallways? What makes them up? H_2O? No, that's water. Let's see, "Sugar and spice . . . " Uh, uh, that's little girls.

Well then . . . What? Let's see . . . As much as they differ in appearance there are certain things which they have in common. What does the average Hillhouse student really like?

Loafers, even more when he doesn't wear socks, the weekends, levis, telephone calls, the Beatles, a victory for the Blue and White in any sport, seventh period studies, fire drills, *Al's* and *Chuck's*, sleep, but most of all, Hillhouse itself.

There are two sides of the coin, for the Hillhouse student has his dislikes, too. They are: surprise quizzes, the loss of the car on a Friday night, our gym lockers, missing the bus after school and having to wait twenty minutes for the next one, a pen that skips during a test, getting up in the morning, our "air-conditioned" rooms, heavy books, dandruff, losing your homework after missing the Sunday night super-duper, fantastic awe-inspiring special on television to finish it, commercials, the five-cent raise in the lunch price, shirts that aren't buttoned down, Monday mornings, dentist appointments, having to go from the gym to the third floor of the "A" wing in "three" minutes.

So now you have it: the inner thoughts of an average Hillhouse student. If you don't agree on all of them—it must mean that you're above average.

Freshman-Sophomore Orientation Day, which officially introduces freshmen and sophomores to Hillhouse, will take place next Wednesday, October 19. The Student Government and the Senior Class co-sponsor this annual event.

Co-chairmen of the morning session to introduce the club program are Lita Small and Monte Bailey. Judie Kanoff and Jerry Wacks are co-chairmen of the afternoon program which shows the new students the lighter side of their school. Faculty advisers are Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert and Mrs. Suzanne Steege.

Henry Murray and Abraham Reich, presidents of the Student Government and Senior Class, respectively, will address the students in the morning session. Representatives will also speak on behalf of the following school publications: the "Sentinel", "Gleam", and "Elm Tree". The musical organizations: the Band, Swing Band, and Acapella Choir will be represented, also.

Student representatives will also introduce: the York Square Players, the Debate Club, Blue and White Shoppe, Junior Red Cross, Distributive Education Club, the Photography Club, the Human Relations Club, Organization for Human Rights, the French, German, Hebrew Culture, Italian, Spanish, Math, Chemistry, Chess, Political Science, Philosophy, Modern Literature clubs. the Water Ballet, and Swim Club.

"A Typical Day at Hillhouse" is the theme of the afternoon program. Skits, written by members of the senior class and approved by a committee of faculty members, will, according to Judie Kanoff, "give the freshmen and sophomores basic ideas of Hillhouse life in a light-hearted way." Included will be skits about homeroom period, gym, the guidance office, the nurse's office, classrooms, lunch period, and chaos in the halls.

New Programs Help Students

Starting this year, and continuing for years to come, radically new and different ideas will become a reality for Hillhouse students. Such student aids as an individual study program, and an actual work experience program for business students will become available.

The individual study program is one of the most ambitious projects attempted by our school in some years. It is designed for the student who wishes to do some extra work on a given subject. This student must first receive permission from the head of the department in which he is doing the research; then, during some free time, report to a study lab to pursue his individual studies.

Perhaps the most exciting innovation will be the tele-lecture class which shall be inaugurated next year. The genius of the tele-lecture is that you may call on the telephone any professor in the country. Through an amplifying system and closed circuit television, you can hear and see this lecturer for the duration of the talk.

Students who are not going to college can look forward to *Project STEP*, (School to Industry) which equips the student with practical-on-the-job experience. A student in the business course will be able to work at his future occupation for a full marking period during school hours.

"Datebook" Recognition

Hillhouse High School has been chosen by "Datebook" magazine as one of the fifty outstanding American high schools for 1966. The announcement is appearing in print in the October issue of "Datebook."

"Datebook's" editors, working in conjunction with leading educational authorities, made a survey of America's high schools to discover which were the leaders in academic and extra-curricular activities, good facilities, well-trained teachers and an atmosphere in which students can flourish as individuals.

Marching Musicians Seek New Players

The Hillhouse Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Earl Banquer, is in need of musicians. Any student who plays the clairnet, flute, trumpet, coronet, trombone, tuba, saxaphone, or drums should contact Mr. Banquer before school at his office. If one is unable to play in the regular band seventh period, one may register in the "after school band," which is an extension of the regular band.

At press time, the band has a pathetically low figure of thirty-five. Other schools, namely West Haven and Notre Dame, have bands of seventy or more. There is no reason why Hillhouse shouldn't have a marching unit of at least fifty pieces. If the band itself cannot be maintained, then school spirit itself will soon vanish.

New Selections

Board Appoints Faculty Heads

By ESTHER ESTRYN

As a result of Board of Education appointments made this past summer, Mrs. Norma Greene and Mrs. Steffa Harrison became the new heads of the history and language departments respectively.

History head

Mrs. Greene, formerly a teacher of United States history at Hillhouse, has also served as faculty adviser of the Debate Club, the Student Government, and the junior and senior assemblies. Following her graduation from University of Connecticut, she received her Master's degree and studied summers at Oxford University and the University of New Hampshire. She has been the recipient of two educational grants, the Fulbright Summer Scholarship and a N.D.A. grant.

Language director

Mrs. Harrison, the new modern language department chairman, has taught Spanish, French, Italian and English at Hillhouse. She received her B. S. from University of Connecticut and her Master's from Yale, and has travelled extensively in Italy, where she pursued her interest in the language of that country.

Faculty Advises Classes

Succeeding Mrs. Norma Greene as Student Government adviser will be Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, presently teacher of history and economics. As faculty adviser, Mrs. Gilbert will help the government body in its projects.

Each homeroom has one student representative, elected in October. School officers complete the Student Council executive branch.

Another innovation in school government is the addition of individual class advisers. Miss Virginia Clancey will be senior class adviser. Mr. Michael Nast will advise the junior class. Miss Lois Orefice and Mr. Raymond Heath will be sophomore and freshmen advisers, respectively.

More Teachers Augment Staff

(This list supplements the September 7 article)

The Hillhouse faculty has many new additions this year. Teachers from the area and out-of-state have joined the system.

English department

The English department has Mr. Neil Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Nadya Nedzelnitsky, Miss Donna Patterson, and Mrs. Suzanne Steege, speech teacher. In the language department are Miss Marie Bianchi, Miss Virginia Flood, and Miss Mary Keohane. Mr. Mark Lolatte and Mr. George Montano have joined the science department. Augmenting the history department are Mr. Bernard Bartick, Mr. Richard Silocka, Miss Sharon Wilbourne, Miss Frances Yoffe, and Mrs. Florence Zywocinski. In the mathematics department are Mr. James Langen, Mrs. Maureen Perlove, Mr. Theodore Rakoczi, and Miss Sylvia Tovar.

The business department includes: Mr. Charles Leak, Mr. Vincent Matrisciano, and Dr. James Stuart. Miss Linda Delulio and Miss Jane Folke have joined the physical education department. The music department has Mr. Arthur Booth. In the guidance department are Miss Jeanette Lemire and Mr. John Garrity, placement counselor.

M.A.T. Degrees

Those instructors in Hillhouse who are receiving their M.A.T. from Yale are teaching English, history, language, mathematics, and science. The English department has Mr. Claude Smith, Miss Jane Benson, and Mr. Dennis Carrithers. Miss Susan Cooper and Mr. Paul Donohue augment the history department. In the language department are Miss Sue Gurland and Mrs. Elaine Zuccolo. Miss Ina Schwartz is in the mathematics department. The science department has Miss Karen Reuter.

Corridors Create "Fatalities;" Barney Fleetfoot Bewildered

The time was 2:25 p.m., and Barney Fleetfoot was gathering his books and waiting for the momentous bell which would tell him, and 2400 other students, to return to homeroom. This may seem like a simple task, but at Hillhouse, to return to ones homeroom is a feat, one requiring physical strength, stamina, courage, nimbleness, and a quick eye. It was at this point in Barney Fleetfoot's life that he decided he would do an almost impossible thing: he would get to his homeroom in 25 seconds or less. Yes, Barney was a big man now, a freshman in high school and already three feet, eight inches tall. He could and would do it.

Barney vs. Hannibal

Finally, the awaited moment came and he darted into the hall as if he had been shot from a cannon. In about three seconds the rest of the student body surged into the halls. It was as if Hannibal and his elephants were crossing the Alps.

Barney faced all obstacles with courage; he dodged around people so as not to be held up by slow-moving students. He was as nimble as a ballerina and danced about as a tight rope walker, using his books to keep his balance. He was making good time, but finally he reached an exit which was already blocked by students. He tried to maneuver himself so that he could turn around and try another exit, but in this process he dropped his history book.

Parting Tribute

Desperately he reached for it . . . thus ended Barney Fleetfoot. Whether he was pulverized by the onslaught of Hannibal's elephants or by turning around so quickly he drilled himself into the floor (he did wear those pointed shoes) is not known, but let this lie as a tribute to the great man who died so that his history book might live—Barney Fleetfoot.

Crowded Isn't It?

This picture, taken on the second floor of the "E" connector, shows a variety of rushing feet. Are any of them yours?

SENIOR PRIVILEGES AHEAD

PROMISES OF senior privileges are being whispered about excitedly in the halls and classrooms of Hillhouse. At the same time, the administration has warned upperclassmen against "hazing" of underclassmen.

Fortunately, there has been very little evidence of "hazing" at Hillhouse. Instead, our Freshman-Sophomore Orientation Program is indicative of a responsible senior class, ready and willing to help introduce newcomers to the many facets of our school life.

The problems of a four year program at the House are thus evidently working themselves out through the cooperation of students and faculty alike. We are beginning to realize a fact we should have realized long ago: Our school will be as creditable as we make it. Hillhouse can come into its own rightful place only with the coordinated efforts of all the classes, working together through such organizations as Student Government, class advisers, and administration. Through these united efforts, coupled, of course, with the vivacity of school spirit, James Hillhouse High School will begin to travel that long road, whose ends are self-respect and dignity.

"Senior privileges" seem to be a good way to help the present trend along. For, as the responsibility for a commendable school rests primarily with its seniors, they in turn should be given those extra privileges which will, during their last year here, set them apart from the school as people to be admired and emulated.

SCHOOL SPIRIT: A TWO-SIDED COIN

WEBSTER DEFINES spirit as "enthusiastic loyalty," "a lively or brisk quality in a person or his actions", "energy", "vivacity", "enthusiasm", and "courage". We believe that most serious Hillhouse students are earnestly seeking to build a strong spirit for the school they attend and love. How can we apply Webster's definitions to our qualities ourselves?

"Enthusiastic loyalty" always toward the 'House.

"A lively and brisk quality" in hurrying to games, whether our teams are winning or losing.

"Energy" in cheering our representatives in athletics, debating, dramatics, or publications.

"Enthusiasm" in joining clubs and participating in school activities.

"Courage" to back the losers as well as the winners, so long as they are our schoolmates.

These are the qualities we expect in our athletes, and in all students who represent Hillhouse. Can we do any less than strive for these qualities ourselves?

COLUMBUS OR LEIF ERICSON?

NOW THAT Columbus Day has come and gone, one remembers the furor aroused last year by the disclosure of a map which purported to prove that Leif Ericson, and not Columbus, had discovered America. Although the authenticity of this document may not be fully proved, historians have long agreed that Ericson did first touch the mainland in the year 1000, and that Columbus reached our shores some five hundred years later, in 1492.

However, it was Columbus who began the European exploration of our continent, an exploration which led to the colonizing and settling of the western hemisphere. And it is Columbus whom we honor on October 12 as the true discoverer of our country.

Perhaps in the light of historical discoveries, we should have a Leif Ericson Day. A parade for the famed Norseman might help commemorate this almost forgotten (by Americans) traveller to our shores. We might even close the schools out of respect for the great man. Without demeaning Columbus at all, we should pay respects to Ericson, too. There is honor to spare for both of them.

Alumni Subscriptions

Bring this form to any Hillhouse alumni, merchant, or friend who wishes to subscribe to *New England's Most Exuberant High School Monthly.*

Alumni Subscription: $1.50 for eight issues (1 year)

Name ..... Class (if alumnus) .....

Street .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

Cut and mail with appropriate amount to:
Circulation Manager, *The Sentinel,* James Hillhouse High School, Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut, 06511

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Kenneth Brownstein

Associate Editor ..... Michael Marcus
Assistant Editor ..... Linda Kassow
Assistant Editor ..... Margie Oles
News Editor ..... Laura Glazer
News Editor ..... Alan Morris
Copy Editor ..... Myrna Epstein
Register Reporter ..... Marcy Wolf
Cartoonists ..... Patricia Farnocchia, Andrea Neveleff
Sports Editor ..... Henry Murray
Assistant Sports Editor .. Arthur Brumberger
Competition Editor ..... Mara Braverman
Competition Editor ..... Michael Brand
Alumni Editor ..... Thomas Cole
Recorder ..... Elaine Weinstein
Recorder ..... Judy Zellman

Photographers: Paul Cappello, Bruce Lebow, Marvin Levine, Margie Oles
SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Roberta Cohen, Suzanne Goldstein, Rita Lieberman, Hyla Rubin, Leni Turk.

ASSOCIATES: Lisa Adams, Esther Estryn, Clayton Gillete, Harris Ginsberg, Josh Gold, David Gute, Michael Huberman, Miriam Kuperstock, Merle Leichtman, Fred Levy, Charlotte Libov, Carol Lowe, Ann Wasser.

BUSINESS BOARD

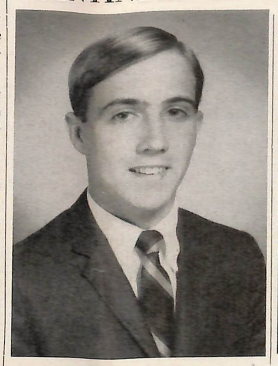
Business Manager: Stanley Click

Advertising Manager ..... Sara Feldman
Circulation Manager . Rae Ann Gambardella
Exchange Editor ..... Hank Sugarman
Competition Editor ..... Paula Forman
Treasurer ..... Ronald Weiss
Assistant Treasurer ..... Lynne Friedlander

ASSOCIATES: Kenneth Reuben, Guy Civitello, Barbara Feldman, Nedra Friedman, Nancy Gollinger, Alan Lichtenstein, Jill Shiffrin, Leslie Small.

Second Class Postage Paid at New Haven, Connecticut

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH



HENRY MURRAY

President of the Student Government of Hillhouse High, Hank Murray is an outstanding leader of a new generation. As a member of the Debate Team (now captain), he has participated in many Hillhouse victories.

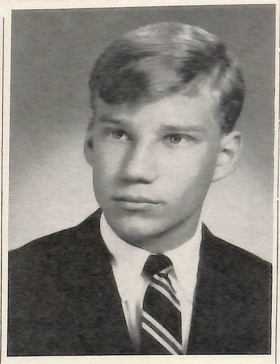
Hank is a great enthusiast about sports, writing, and acting. Proof of this lies in his active participation on the soccer team, his reliable work as sports editor of *The Sentinel* and in his support of the York Square Players as an active member and former president.

Hank is "bright" in more ways than one. He has a wonderful and active mind. In fact, he "thrives on keeping busy" and never wears out. When asked about him, Mrs. Norma Greene, former adviser to the Student Government, replied: "Henry is enthusiastic, dependable, and dedicated."

Among his other activities, Hank has also served on many projects and committees as Co-Chairman of Junior Lecture Series, Heart Fund Tag Day, and the Junior Prom. Right now he's working hard to make Orientation Day a big success.

Being his friend is the easiest thing in the world. He's an "all-around type of person", the kind you'd like to get to know. He goes out of his way to help anyone. As some of his friends quoted: "His main interest is people. He's done little to hide this fact and a great deal to strengthen it!"

This coming June will not mean an end but rather a beginning, where he will enter the world with hope and confidence received from Hillhouse High. He plans to study law and eventually end up in politics. If anyone can do it, Hank Murray will.



ABRAHAM REICH

In his own friendly way, Abraham Reich, *Sentinel's* October Student of the Month, has made himself an active part of the scenery of Hillhouse's daily scheme. Recognizing this, seniors have elected him as president of their class.

Associates term him "alert", "reliable", "cooperative", and "friendly". The more they know Abe, the better they like him, for his natural "combination of qualities" draw people to him. Abe keeps a high "B" average in his studies and points it to a college education.

Mounting honors in sports, Abe was chosen to be captain of the soccer team, this year. He was also elected to the All District Baseball Team. Unfortunately, Abe was stricken by appendicitis during basketball season last year, missing a good part of the season.

Abe fills out his "combination of qualities" with an honor as *The Boy of the Month* bestowed upon him by the Exchange Club in 1964. He also recently obtained the title of "Best All-Around Athlete" at the Surf Club. He is an active member of the Y.M.C.A. and the Jewish Community Center.

Abe's teachers, like his classmates, hold him in great respect. They all seem to agree that "Abe is a boy who is highly regarded by his associates," and that his "outgoingness and true friendliness makes him an interesting person to know."

With such a "combination of qualities," it is no wonder that Abraham Reich, the president of the senior class, deserves to be chosen October's *Sentinel* of the Month.

Senior Girl Travels To Japan Under Leadership of AFS Group

Jane Samuels, a Hillhouse senior, spent seventy-seven days last summer in Japan under the sponsorship of the American Field Service. As a Japanese family member, she learned about and shared in the Japanese way of life.

When Jane applied to this program at the end of her sophomore year, she had no idea where she would travel if she became a finalist. After months of interviews and waiting, Jane learned of her summer plans in Japan. After flying to Tokyo with forty-nine other American students, she spent four days getting oriented to the new country.

Following this, Jane joined her Japanese "mother," "father", and "older sister" in Ogaki City. There she began to fulfill the purpose of her trip, to learn in a Japanese home and school the nation's customs and mode of living. Her family activities included tasting oriental foods, making pilgrimages to shrines, and learning a sprinkling of Japanese words. She attended a Japanese school for one month where she took English, Japanese writing, art, and gym.

Jane gained a great deal from her visit. She learned that people are basically the same all over the world, although she observed that "Japanese people are more polite than we are." In addition, she acquired a more objective view of the United States. With the language barrier hampering communication with others, Jane came to learn and understand herself.

American Field Service, abbreviated A.F.S., is a non-profit organization sponsoring the exchanges of 2,000 foreign high school students to the United States and 1,000 Americans to foreign lands. Its purpose is to promote better understanding and good will between the United States and other nations. The American Field Service yearly bolsters friendly relations between countries and provides for young people an unforgettable experience.

Editorial Staff Holds *Sentinel* Competition

Competition for sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in joining the editorial staff of *The Sentinel* will begin in October. The minimum requirements for prospective candidates are at least a "B" average in English and interest in writing. Michael Brand and Mara Braverman, competition editors, will supervise the project.

Candidates will meet on Tuesday afternoons for four weeks to become acquainted with the procedures of writing and editing a school newspaper. The dates for these sessions are set for October 11, 18, 25 and November 1. There will be lectures on writing news articles, features and editorials. These will be delivered by Miss Alice Hogan, Miss Eileen Donnelly and, the competition editors. Each person trying out for a position on the board will be required to prepare a news article, an editorial, and a feature story. A journalism test will also be administered during the last session of orientation.

Candidates will be interviewed either by one of the *Sentinel* competition editors, Miss Eileen Donnelly, faculty adviser, or Kenneth Brownstein, editor-in-chief.

Off The Cuff

By MICHAEL MARCUS

Ghosts in *Your* Attic?

Is there another world in which life continues on a mental but not on a physical basis? Are there such things as ghosts, or poltergeists; the dead souls who cannot accept the fact that they are no longer a part of the living and who create havoc for those of us back on earth?

Role of the parapsychologist

Far-fetched as it may seem, these and many other such similar questions are being researched today by a group of intelligent, devoted, and educated persons who are out to discover the solution to the mysteries of the occult. These are the parapsychologists, and they have begun to think that there exists today enough scientific and documented evidence to substantiate the idea that human lives *do* transcend the grave.

Do ghosts exist?

Whether one is to believe all this or not is a purely individual dilemma. To accept the theory that ghosts do exist, one must be willing to cast aside all known, tangible scientific information and substitute in its place wild, abstract theories about frustrated souls and tragic deaths. Then, one must be willing to believe completely in the word of the psychics who act as mediums between the spiritual world and this one. Having seen ridiculous gypsy seances in the movies at least one hundred times, nearly everyone is aware of the phonies who operate in this field. These same people label ghost reporters as "insane" and the tellers of ghost tales "crackpots." Until recently, no one save the lonely parapsychologist has bothered to look at the legitimate side of the field.

Extra-Sensory Perception

Everyone has heard of ESP, the amazing power of extra-sensory perception that every living person possesses but which is somehow remarkably more developed in certain "gifted" individuals. These people are, to speak, both clairvoyant and psychic, and they are able (or so they claim), while under a hypnotic trance to reach into the occult and come up with true facts of which they could not have possibly had previous knowledge.

For example: a clairvoyant is told by a parapsychologist that he is going to "deghost" a house, but the good doctor does not tell the medium *where* that house is or who lives in it. The next day the two go to their appointment, the medium is put into a trance and he immediately talks; mumbling stories of a murder three hundred years old or the names of people who lived in a now torn-down house that once occupied that spot. Incredible but true, this sort of situation has happened a thousand times. (Just to be sure the medium isn't dreaming all of this, all the information he gives is carefully researched in town halls of records, etc.)

Photos of ghosts

So what does all this mean? It means that there's a lot more to the ghost idea than old English castles or flying sheets. Incidentally, ghosts have actually been photographed! A well-known leader in the ghost-hunting field has come up with some astounding, legitimate prints of the "blurred apparitions" of monks sitting in the church pews of an abandoned English monastery. Astoundingly, they were seated some three or four feet in the air, which was where the pews originally were hundreds of years before!

Personally, this reporter refuses to buy any of this until more believable, down-to-earth evidence is put on file. But if *you* want to find out more about the fascinating field of parapsychology, then try Hans Holzer's *Ghosts I've Met.* You'll never go to sleep without looking under the bed again!

Congratulations!

The *Sentinel* staff wishes to extend congratulations to *Roberta Cohen* and *Wendy Gordon,* who have been recently named semi-finalists in the 1966-1967 Merit Scholarship competition. (These students can advance to finalist status by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their qualifying test performance in a second examination, and submitting information about their achievements and interests.) Also, congratulations to *Mara Braverman, Suzanne Goldstein, Elliot Gruen, Alan Morris,* and *Jane Samuels* who received Letters of Commendation.

Football Team Reflects Improvement

Experience, Polish Shown In Season's First Encounters

Riding high on the hopes of a promising pre-season scrimmage record, the Hillhouse football team swung into action late in September, anticipating a better season than last year (0-10 win-loss record). Yet a surprising thing happened in the House's first two encounters—they were beaten. Beaten badly an occasional fan might say, but fortunately scores don't tell the whole story.

The final score in the Acs' first game against Pulaski of New Britain read, Pulaski, 42-Hillhouse, 18. The cards were stacked against the Hillhouse ball club all afternoon. One touchdown was nullified because of a holding penalty, another attempt to score ended in a fumble at the four yard line, a total of 129 yards were lost to penalties, and the Pulaski backfield, the most explosive in the state, led by Art Corsciletti, who connected on 4 T.D's personally, ran their opponents to exhaustion. The Acs' three touchdowns came on a break up the middle by fullback John Mele and two Chris Pabon to Bill Riordan passes. The Acs held the lead 6-0 up until a minute before halftime when Pulaski broke through for their first of many scores. In the Xavier game, Hillhouse held on to a 6-6 tie until late in the last period when a fumble and an injury resulted in Xavier's victory, 18-6.

Coach Dan Casey's squads have looked polished on both offense and defense and have been able to sustain the attacks of their opponents. What has hurt the House so far has been that most of the starters are going both ways. Neither Pulaski nor Xavier was plagued by this situation. They both have two complete platoons of players. Once the Acs start playing District foes who have the same personnel problems their record should show quite an improvement.

Both Ed Nigretti and Co-Captain Bob Capone have done bang up jobs on defense. They have been aided by other linemen such as Marshall Edwards, Bruce Grant and George Clark, Co-Captain Chris Pabon and Steve Jacobs have done excellent commanding jobs at quarterback. The backfield includes Art Ratner, Ron Barnett, Mike Broadhurst, Ed Estes, John Mele and Dave McGrath. Both Paul Wiley and Bill Riordan have been standouts at end.

The squad showed how much its improvement had paid off last Saturday when it broke an Ansonia High 13-game winning streak by shutting out the team 20-0. The real test will come tomorrow when the Acs take on a strong and experienced Notre Dame ball club.

Ac Backs Sweep Into Action

This powerful Hillhouse backfield will be in action tomorrow against Notre Dame. Left to right, Ron Barrett, John Mele, Steve Jacobs, and Ed Estes.

Ac Booters Off To Good Start; Explosive Club Surprises Foes

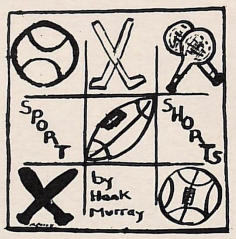
When an athletic team rebuilds from scratch, two things can be expected. Either the squad takes the breaks, good or bad, that come to any inexperienced ball club, or it goes all the way, surprising the fans, coaches, opponents and even themselves. During the first week of school, Soccer Coach George Dorin faced a tough and grueling District League season with only one returning veteran. Since then what appeared to be just another green ball club has shaped into one of the sharpest squads in the District.

After two scrimmages with college powerhouse New Haven College, however, the Ac coach said: "I really didn't think we would go anywhere this year. But after our pre-season scrimmages and our first game against Eli Whitney, the boys started playing like an experienced ball club. I'm happy with the entire team. Every player has improved considerably since the opening of the season." Filling the defense ranks are Ed Linehan, Jim Disken, Marty Grudzinski, Lou Thrash Stanley Glick and goalie Curt Hayes. The offensive line includes Captain Abe Reich, Brent Mayfair, Jon Chigas, Hank Murray, and Alan Chardoff.

Coach Dorin attributes much of the team's success to its spirit and thirst for victory. "We have a tremendously spirited group of boys. Each of them gives 100% on the ball field. I think much of our success rests on the leadership of Abe which helps us play as a cohesive unit."

Sparked by the scoring of Captain Reich, Hillhouse tied with Eli Whitney in its opener and went on to shut out West Haven 1-0 and Hamden 2-0.

An Unusual Word Called Spirit



We hear a great deal about "spirit" lately, perhaps because to a host of Hillhouse students spirit is a new thing. It is new because the attendance at most football games last year consisted of fewer than ten "enthusiastically loyal" fans. It is new because no one supported a losing basketball squad or an inexperienced track team feeling its way for the first time. It is new because although Ac pucksters practiced at five o'clock in the morning, they would play to a capacity crowd—of the other school's roosters. School spirit is new because we have a new Hillhouse, a Hillhouse charged with exciting, fresh loyalty shown at pep rallies and games for Hillhouse squads whether they're way up or down under.

But Hillhouse still has a long way to go in eliminating the apathy which has plagued school sports for so long. The teams need you if they are to bring home victory. They need that brand new commodity which you can't buy at the Blue and White Shoppe—Hillhouse spirit!

° ° °

Hillhouse hoopsters will take to the hard-wood for their first practice session, Monday, November 14 . . . Co-Captains Ed Linehan, Paul Wiley, and Maurice Cox have organized a 1966 sequel to last year's Track Club . . . The Blue and White Cheerleaders have a new look these days. It's a new hairstyle modeled after the famous army boot camp specials. . .

Whatever happened to girl's athletics? With such an extensive field of competition for boys, why not have some all-girl squads? Hillhouse lags far behind other area schools where there are girls' tennis, basketball, swimming and field hockey teams. . .

. . . Former Ac great Cliff Bush is back in the New Haven area. He will be playing basketball this year with the Milford Academy team . . . Football game, Saturday, October 15, at Bowen Field against Notre Dame. Kick-off time will be 10:30. . .

The Hillhouse booters attempted to set the record straight with a rugged game at Eli Whitney. The two squads battled to a 2-2 tie earlier in the season. Hillhouse will face West Haven on Tuesday . . . Athletic tickets only cost fifty cents—the price of a lunch and a pack of Sour Lemon lifesavers . . .

Don't forget Thanksgiving Day Cross Game Rally, Wednesday, November 23rd Bowen Field.

° ° °

Five cheerleaders represented Hillhouse at the 1966 summer clinic sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association at the Pocano Sports Camp in Pennsylvania. Attending were: Lucy DeStefanis; Joan Evans, co-captain; Sally Rosenfeld; Nancy Sterling, and Bernadette Ursini.

The girls, along with other cheerleaders from the eastern coast, attended this clinic from July 4-9. Each morning from 8:30 until noon they were given instructions in pompom routines, cheers, and tumbling. In the afternoon they attended seminars and lectures on crowd psychology, and they practiced their cheers.

The Hillhouse cheerleaders won first place each night at a competition, which was part of the daily routine. They also won a "spirit stick", an award for the most spirited group, on the fifth night's competition.

12 COLORS

Regular $8.95
Ivy Dress PANTS $6.95

Regular $12.95
Looped Mohair SWEATERS . . . $9.95
(Cardigans & Pull-Overs)

SNYDER'S MEN'S STORE
— 126 GEORGE STREET —
Downtown Shopping Triangle

SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS ! ! !

It's Fun To Shop At The Place Which Always Has The Needs Of Students In Mind . . . . . .

- Books
- Clothing
- Records
- School Supplies
- Shoes
- Skis
- Sporting Goods
- And Much More . . .

THE YALE CO-OP
77 Broadway
Open: 9 to 5:30 Daily
Thursdays 'till 9

TEENS!
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE "MISS DATESETTER"!

WIN — A Wardrobe of Celanese Datesetter dresses worth $100.00 and a beautiful gold charm bracelet & charm.

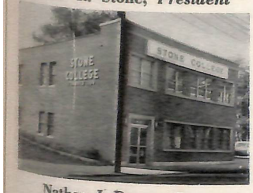
SEMI-FINALS — Come in and register SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH AT 11:30 A.M. in our Basement Auditorium. A panel of judges will choose the 8 semifinalists on the basis of beauty, charm and personality.

FINALS — The winner will be decided by public voting beginning October 24th in our Junior Bazaar. "Campaign" among your friends for votes!
Photographs of the 8 semi-finalists will be displayed near the ballot box and in the store window during the voting period.
Winner of the balloting will be the local "Miss Datesetter," and will be announced at a Fashion Show.

PRIZES — The 8 semi-finalists will receive a merchandise gift certificate, a Shu-Make-Up Kit, a fashion scarf by Salley Gee and a beauty kit by Dorothy Gray.
MISS DATESETTER, NEW HAVEN will receive an award from Celanese, a gold charm bracelet and charm and a wardrobe of Celanese Datesetter Fashions worth $100.00!

·THE EDW·MALLEY©·
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Littell R. Stone, *President*



Nathan J. Denny, *Dean*

STONE COLLEGE
54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN

Summer Term June 19, 1967
Fall Term September 11, 1967

103rd Anniversity

Telephones: 562-9021 776-1010

THE ACCREDITING COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS — ACCREDITED

COURSES:
Accounting — Bookkeeping — Secretarial — Shorthand Dictation — Clerical — Comptometer — SoundScriber
Dictaphone — Typewriting — Medical or Legal Secretarial — IBM Keypunch—Real Estate Principles
● Air Conditioned ● Employment Service to Graduates ● Day and Evening Sessions

Upperclassmen Will Attend Long Wharf Theater Series

September 30th commenced the opening of another season at the Long Wharf Theater, a program in which the Hillhouse English students, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jane Isenberg, will participate. Juniors and seniors will view a variety of offerings including dramas, comedies, and a musical. The program includes:

"Oh! What a Lovely War"

Oh! What a Lovely War by Ted Allen is a musical about World War I presented from a completely different point of view than war was ever thought of before. The play will be shown at Long Wharf September 30-October 29.

"The Three Sisters"

The struggle of three sisters trying to find hope and love in Russia at the turn of the century is the theme of this drama by Anton Chekov. *The Three Sisters* will be shown at Long Wharf November 4-December 3.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner"

"Kaufman and Hart's greatest comedy spoof," *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, will be presented December 9-January 7. Christmas becomes shambles for an Ohio family when a sophisticated man comes to dinner with five choir boys, four penguins, three convicts, two movie stars, and an actress in a mummy case.

Candidates Present Views In Classes

Robert Cook, the Independent candidate for Congress from the third district, spoke to the Contemporary Issues classes on September 19. He discussed his campaign, the Viet Nam war, the war on poverty, and other timely issues.

Bringing the issues and opinions of the candidates to the students is the purpose of the series of speakers. To complement the present study of the election, Stelio Salmona, the Republican candidate from the third district, also spoke about his campaign on September 26.

In October, the third candidate for the third district Congressional seat will speak. Robert Giaimo, the incumbent Democratic Congressman, will try to defend himself against the criticism of Cook and Salmona. Future speakers will discuss redevelopment, C.P.I., and possibly welfare aid. Possible speakers include Mayor Richard C. Lee and other local politicians.

Newcomers Contend School Is "Different"

"How does Hillhouse impress you?" was the question asked of various newcomers to the school. Responses differed.

Linda Bloom sees it as being quite "different from Troup." *David Pettyjohn* likes Hillhouse because of the difference from junior high; he thinks it's run better. David also stated that he "likes the courses". *Sidney Yudowitch* also finds Hillhouse "to be a very good school which offers many activities." *Ellen Miller* especially enjoys the history teachers.

"Hillhouse? Well—it's all right," explains *Noreen Alegi*. "At first I didn't like it, but with the help of some great kids I didn't feel as badly about being transferred from Cross." *Greg Smart* agrees that "it's a lot better than I thought it would be, but there's a lot more discipline involved."

"It's just great!" cried *Charlene Saportin* exhuberantly, while *Alan Bargar*, a bit bewildered, exclaimed, "It's big!" One new teacher, *Miss Marie Bianchi* states, "It's a very busy place and I like it very much."

Other new teachers added their opinions. *Miss Virginia Flood* feels that "it's terribly urban and fast paced, and therefore rather exciting (fatiguing, but exciting!)."

Hillhouse is the largest school in which *Mr. Theodore Rakoczi* has ever taught. He says that "most students are polite, ambitious, and well behaved."

Alumni Receive Varied Honors

1966

Congratulations to Jonathan Einhorn, editor-in-chief of *The Sentinel*, who recently received a most valuable Staffer Award from the *New Haven Register-Journal Courier*. Jon's award plaque is on display in the trophy case in the front foyer.

Bob Wolfe has recently joined the *Daily Orange* staff in the sports department at Syracuse. Bob, last year's *Sentinel* sports editor, is well remembered for his sports writing at the "House."

1965

Glenn Goldberg, Class of 1965, was recently elected to the position of vice-president of the freshman class at the University of Connecticut. Glenn is a member of the Honors College and was named to the Dean's List with high honors. Freshman representative to the UCONN Grievance Commission and chairman of the Community Involvement Council, Glenn, 1964-65 editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, is also a staff member of the *Connecticut Daily Campus*.

1964

Howard Shrobe, a graduate of 1964, has been named a Ranking Scholar at Yale in the class of '68.

Edward Glazer, Class of 1964, was appointed advertising manager of *The Record*, the school newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania.

1963

Edward Cohen, assistant editor of the *Sentinel* in 1963, has been appointed co-editor-in-chief of the *Record*.

1962

Gary Ratner, Class of '62, recently was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in biology at California Institute of Technology.

An Ac Eyewitness Report: "Light One Candle And . . ."

What's larger than a bread box and darker than the Black Hole of Calcutta? Read on!

"Good evening, this is Chet Crinkley reporting from New York. Now for an eyewitness report, let's switch to correspondent, Seymour Sentinel, in New Haven. Come in, Seymour."

"Hello, this is Seymour Sentinel reporting from a corner of darkest New Haven. Within these halls pass tomorrow's leaders. Today being the first day of school, I visited some classes to get the students' reactions to this auspicious occasion. Son, (tapping some bright looking young man on the shoulder), where are you going?

'Study hall, if I can get down the hall. You can come if you have a flashlight.'

'Yes, I think I do,' (To himself: I wonder why he needs a flashlight?) As we walk through the halls toward the far end of the building, a massive group of torch-bearing, lantern-carrying, match-holding, and flashlight-possessing students crowd toward four opened doors. 'Son (turning to his companion), what's all this about?'

'You see, sir, we have a study hall in the auditorium. If you want to see what's going on you need some sort of light.'

Just then a teacher, wearing a miner's helmet, got up to speak at a microphone. 'Attention all students! Can you all hear me? If there is a person sitting near you without a light, please share with him! Now if you'll kindly lean forward so the person behind you will be able to use your back for writing purposes.'

"Truth certainly is stranger than fiction on Sherman Parkway! (As the saying goes, 'Light one candle and curse the darkness!') This is Seymour Sentinel returning you to Chet Crinkley in New York."

Reporter Describes Acs' Brighter Side

With the many new innovations which have taken place at Hillhouse, especially the change from a three to four year high school, many of the new students seem to have a different view about life at Hillhouse. To some it is more than a school: it is a place to meet new faces and make new friends, and a place to discover new and interesting ideas in the world of education. Although Hillhouse is a school of learning, it *does* have its lighter side. The following is what a few chosen students think Hillhouse is . . .

HILLHOUSE IS . . .

. . . too crowded.
. . . a two syllable word.
. . . a lot less confusing than Hill.
. . . a place to meet new people and ideas.
. . . a sea with too many fish.
. . . having to carry all of your books all day because you are not allowed to go to your lockers.
. . . twelve people at a football game.
. . . an express stairway and corridor both going the wrong way.
. . . James's last name.
. . . BUT Most Of All Hillhouse Is Our School!!!

Phone: 387-1418
D'ANTONE
Beauty Salon
1325 WHALLEY AVE.
Westville, Conn.
Always First in Fashions

NEW HAVEN COLLEGE

Engineering — Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical

Arts & Science — three majors

Business Administration — five majors

Chemistry — Physics — Mathematics, Police Science & Administration

NEW HAVEN COLLEGE
300 Orange Ave. — West Haven — 934-6321

PRESENT THIS AD TO CUTLER'S AND YOU CAN GET
Any (1) 45 RPM Record For Only 59 cents
RICHIE ALPERT SEZ: CUTLER'S RECORD SHOP IS THE PLACE
● OVER 3000 OLDIES ● 100,000 LPS ● UNADVERTISED SPECIALS DAILY
● HOME OF THE ACAPELLA SOUND
CUTLER'S First With The Hits
LISTEN
To The BARRY COBDEN SHOW WNHC RADIO 1340
SUNDAY 6-12 P.M.
33 BROADWAY — 777-6271 *Brought To You By* CUTLER'S

NEW HAVEN PARIS
Kramer's
191 ORANGE STREET – NEW HAVEN, CONN.

pride in performance

design, installation, and service of

Air Conditioning

Heating ● Ventilation

Refrigeration

Delta
ENGINEERING INC.
284 Bull Hill Lane, Orange, Conn.

DISTRIBUTORS OF W Phone: 934-8361
WORTHINGTON EQUIPMENT

AMERICAN DRIVING SCHOOL
332 Whalley Ave., New Haven Phone: 562-4187 or 562-4188
New Haven's Quality Driving School – Teenage Classroom
Learn to drive safely with 2 steering wheels

Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave
Hamden, Conn.
06517

Academics In Action

Al Vaughn goes high against Hamden defender.

The Sentinel

Vol. 57 No. 6 James Hillhouse High School New Haven, Conn., February 7, 1967 Fifteen Cents

Hank Murray, Sports Editor **Ken Brownstein, Editor-in-Chief**

Second Class postage paid at New Haven, Conn.

THE GAME

Hoopsters Gain Winning Season

By DAVID GUTE

Tonight: The Game; *The Place*: Payne Whitney Gymnasium; *The Time*: 8:00 p.m.; *The Stakes*: leadership of the District League.

Once again, the bi-annual battle of the giants has rolled around; Hillhouse versus Cross. In the first game Cross came out the victor, but times could be "a changin'".

To underscore this change in the past six weeks, Mr. Tony Vitolo, Hillhouse basketball coach, says, "We definitely have a good chance of winning. Our team has shown improvement in the past few games due mainly to the consistency of newly 'found' Morris Moreland as a rebounder and scorer and the rapid development of freshman, Bill Farley."

Early losses

Hillhouse goes into tonight's game with a record of 9-5, but all the losses have been "tough" games to top-ranked teams, excluding the Sacred Heart game which came early in the season. Since the Cross game the Academics have turned in their finest playing of the year. The team finally started to "jell" with the overtime win at Naugatuck.

Cross comes into the game with a deceptive 8-3 record, which doesn't tell the whole story of its steamrolling victories and heartbreaking defeats. Cross lost two of its games by a total of four points. The Yale Freshmen earned the only decisive victory against the Governors.

Cross coach

The Cross coach, Mr. Robert Saulsbury, has said, "The outcome of the game will be decided by which team can dominate the backboards and make the fewest errors." Even though his team was victorious in the first encounter, Coach Saulsbury terms the contest "a very tough ball game and no cakewalk for either squad."

Game tonight

Mr. Saulsbury pointed out that the key to the game will be decided by the play of Hillhouse's strong front court, represented by Dave Newton, Morris Moreland, Bob Moye, and Captain Al Martin. In a nutshell, it will be the strength of Hillhouse against the speed and defense of Cross.

Who will win? Coach Saulsbury has said facetiously, "The team that scores the most points will triumph." I shall leave it at that.

Hillhouse vs. Cross
January 6, 1967

Hillhouse	B	F	T
Moye	2	0	4
Blount	5	1	11
Martin	0	0	0
D. Newton	9	1	19
Moreland	7	0	14
Vaughn	1	0	2
Jones	1	2	4
Farley	3	2	8
Reich	0	0	0
T. Newton	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	62

Cross	B	F	T
Moore	0	2	2
Reaves	5	3	13
Crenshaw	3	3	9
Hunter	3	4	10
Davis	3	7	13
Scott	8	10	26
Dixon	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	29	73

HILLHOUSE VS. WILBUR CROSS
THE BATTLE FOR EMINENCE

By HANK MURRAY

At 8:00 p.m. this evening, when the fans in the general admission seats close to Payne-Whitney hard court quickly lose their pre-game enthusiasm and clench the hard, wooden benches; when the ten ball-players, alternately clad in red and white and blue white, uneasily move into their positions around the center circle; when the two big men in the center shake hands and then tense up for the jump; when silence permeates the air and the ball is tossed high, batted, grabbed, passed and shot in the air for two points and an earth shaking cheer taunts with, "We're number one", this is unmistakably another installment in the enduring, proud battle between the two greatest titans of local competitive basketball, Hillhouse and Wilbur Cross.

The battle

Tonight's battle will be different from past years. There will be no New England title to shoot for. The game is not a clash between two undefeated ball clubs. Also, the CIAC state championship is said by many to be wrapped up by a scrappy Hartford Public five. Yet it is still Hillhouse vs. Cross, the oldest, biggest, and best high school basketball game to be found anywhere. Cross has taken three straight from the Acs since January of last year, but the Ac supporters are hoping for the return of the Hillhouse dominance of old. Tonight could be that time.

Cross edge

Looking back over this year's statistics, records, and percentages, we find the odds leaning towards Cross. For example, both squads have dropped two games apiece to Hartford Public. Cross lost both of these encounters by a single basket, while the Acs, though also edged by two points in the first game, were dealt a demoralizing defeat in the second. Cross also beat the House by 11 points a month ago. So much for the records. In this clash all records go out the window, for anything can happen and usually does.

That first encounter

What happened in that first game? Why did the Acs lose? If you remember, Hillhouse was on top throughout the first quarter, but Cross slowly bit away at that point spread and late in the second period took a lead they were never to lose. Final score was 73-62. But the House outshot Cross, converting 28 out of 80 attempts for 35% while the Governors hit on 22 for 64, for 34%. Hillhouse outrebounded Cross, 52 to 39, and Big Dave Newton grabbed 18 rebounds and pumped in 19 points.

But the Acs didn't outplay the Governors. Several factors contributed to this. For one, the speed and depth of the Cross bench ran Hillhouse off the court. Six or seven players can't compete with a strong bench of sprinters. Secondly, Hillhouse hadn't eliminated the weakness which has plagued it for over a year — turnovers. Cross took 26 balls away from the Academics and this conceivably could have won them the game. Lastly, four out of five starters fouled out. Martin, Newton, Moreland, and Jones all hit the bench before the final buzzer. Obviously, the game was won on the free throw line, for Cross had 29 points from the charity stripe while Hillhouse tallied only six.

Tonight's clash

Tonight looks much brighter, though. The bench is much stronger; Charley Farley, a freshman, has developed into a fine ball player; Newton, Moreland, Martin, and Jones have been consistent scorers, and Thera Allen and Cliff Mosley are back in the line-up.

To win, the Acs will have to do many things. Newton, Moreland, Allen, and Bill Blount will have to be tough under the boards, avoid costly fouls, and hike their shooting percentage (Newton only hit on 9 for 22 in the last Cross encounter). Al Vaughn and Art Jones, Al

(*Continued on Page 2, Col. 2*)

TONITE 8:00P.M.

J. V.'s Improve '67 Hoop Hopes

Varsity basketball games start at 8:00 p.m., after a preliminary J.V. encounter. When most fans walk into the gym at 7:50 p.m. for the main event, they glance up at the scoreboard clock and think to themselves, "Say, the J.V. won again tonight."

Won again is right! Rolling over its opponents at a steady clip, the J.V. basketball squad has amassed an impressive 9-3 record, losing only to Hartford Public in its first match, and to Notre Dame and Weaver by one point each. These small but aggressive ballplayers put on a magnificent show of hustle and guts, combined with basketball finesse. The Ac rooters are missing great basketball by waiting until the opening varsity tap-off.

J.V. standouts

Leading the J.V. squad, coached by Mr. Al Proto, are Charlie Crawford, Greg Stanton, Jim Flemming, and Willie Green. Crawford, the only really tall man on the team, has done an amazing job both offensively and defensively this season. He has been savage under the boards and has come up with several key plays as he demonstrated in that last squeaker against Hartford Public. Jim Flemming has been a consistent scorer all season long and is currently averaging 16.2 points a game. When Charley Farley made big time and moved into the varsity ranks, Flemming has been hitting over 20 points a game.

Coach Proto

Coach Proto feels the boys are doing "a tremendous job. We're a small ball club but our 'togetherness' and the boys' fantastic mental attitude has helped us greatly and has made us a truly fine basketball team."

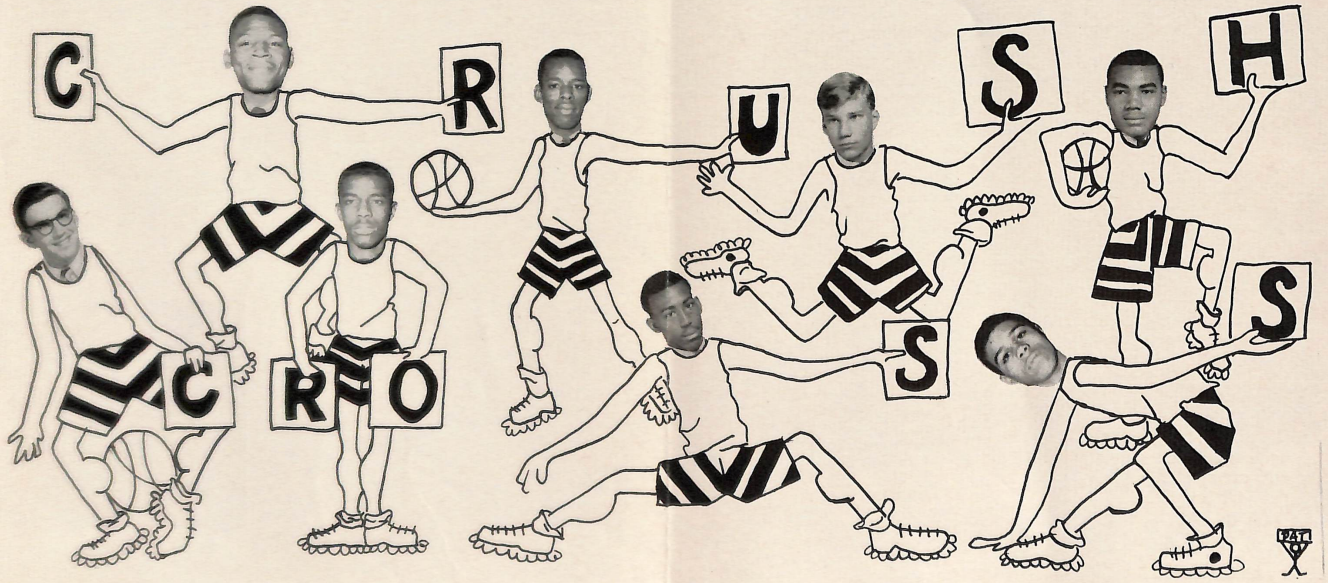
Other J.V. standouts include: Earl Johnson, Curtis McBride, Glenn Hardwick, John Alston, Matt Noviki, Keith Jones, Gardner Lewis, and Frank Crump. J.V. head manager is Richard Greene, and his assistant is Phil Rosenfeld.

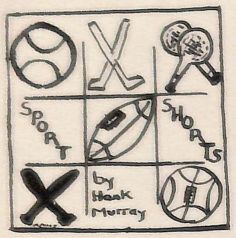
CROSS LINE-UP

No.		Ht.
51	*Alex Scott*	6-2
50	*Bill Reaves (Co-captain)*	6-3
33	*Dan Moore (Co-captain)*	5-11
31	*Bates Dixon*	6-3
23	*William Hunter*	6-3

HILLHOUSE LINE-UP

No.		Ht.
25	*Al Martin (Captain)*	6-1
32	*Dave Newton*	6-6
21	*Morris Moreland*	6-5
12	*Art Jones*	5-8
14	*Al Vaughn*	5-11
24	*Bob Moye*	6-3
30	*Bill Blount*	6-3
13	*Abe Reich*	5-9
33	*Charley Farley*	5-10
31	*Cliff Mosley*	6-2
23	*Thera Allen*	6-5





PLAYERS' PROFILES
HILLHOUSE ACADEMICS

AL MARTIN . . . 6'1" . . . Captain . . . perhaps most stable player on the team . . . good ball handler . . . corner and outside shot . . . lately a consistent scorer . . . grabs fair amount of rebounds . . . quick hands . . .

DAVE NEWTON . . . 6'6" Center . . . top rebounder and scorer . . . fierce under boards on both the offensive and defensive . . . good outside shot for a big man . . . turn-around jumper good for 15 feet . . .

MORRIS MORELAND . . . 6'5" . . . most improved player on the squad . . . a top rebounder and scorer, especially in close . . . best game against Hamden . . . last Cross game he shot 7 of 11 for 14 points . . . he and Newton must dominate boards . . .

ART JONES . . . 5'8" . . . back-court general . . . team's sharpshooter . . . second in the scoring column . . . had cold night against the Governors in January . . . favorite shot, a high-arced jumper from the top of the key . . . but just about anything he throws in the air finds the hoop . . . a top foulshooter . . .

AL VAUGHN . . . 5'11" . . . other half of the back court . . . fine ball handler and tremendous shot . . . had poor night against Cross . . . consistent scoring since then . . .

BILL BLOUNT . . . 6'3" . . . fine rebounder and good shot from corner or under the boards . . . bench strength and key speller for Newton . . .

BOB MOYE . . . 6'3" . . . best corner man on team . . . he likes a high-arcer, too . . . fine rebounder . . . must have hot night . . .

ABE REICH . . . 5'9" . . . top defensive guard . . . fine ball handler and hawker . . . had good night against Lee and Weaver . . .

CHARLEY FARLEY . . . 5'10" . . . a freshman with bright future . . . dunks with ease . . . shades of Cliff Bush . . . fine rebounder and nice shot . . . cool under pressure . . .

CLIFF MOSLEY . . . 6'2" . . . heralded as best shot on the team . . . ineligibility has kept him inactive until tonight . . . good for 20 points a game last season .

TED ALLEN . . . 6'5" . . . inactive like Mosley until tonight . . . his rebounding and scoring should aid in spelling Newton and Moreland.

WILBUR CROSS GOVERNORS

ALEX SCOTT . . . 1966 All-District Team . . . helped Cross to its State Championship last year . . . fantastic shooter . . . great ball handler . . . took several back-court steals in last Hillhouse clash . . . key man in Cross attack . . . quick hands . . .

BATES DIXON . . . MVP in last year's Cross-Hillhouse court duel . . . scoreless in last Hillhouse game . . .

DAN MOORE . . . a top rebounder . . . only 5'11" . . .

RAY REAVES . . . moves well toward basket . . . plays good offensive ball . . .

JOHN CRENSHAW . . . "best 6th man in area — one of best shooters in state," according to Bob Saulsbury, Cross coach . . . extremely versatile player . . . plays guard or forward . . . he prefers to play bench and to go in when needed . . . Saulsbury seems to think he has the ingredient which ignites a team to its second effort . . .

BILL HUNTER . . . inconsistent . . . good rebounder . . . key man if in good frame of mind . . .

CLINT DAVIS . . . a little guard . . . quicker hands than Scott . . . good rebounder for height . . . good outside shot . . .

Reserves, FRED TYSON and JOHN WILLIAMSON, should see a lot more action.

BEAT CROSS

Girls Garner Letters In G. A. A. Events

By LISA ADAMS

Don't laugh, boys! The girls are coming on strong! If you don't believe us, take a peek inside the girls' gym on Wednesday afternoons. That is the time when the Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.) meets.

Under the supervision of Miss Jane Folke, physical education instructor, the G.A.A. was organized last November. Its purpose is to get the girls together and develop them physically and mentally. The goal of the members is to eventually receive a school letter in their fourth high school year. A girl must earn 200 points to be eligible for an award.

Included in the wide variety of sports which the girls play are: basketball, bowling, badminton, volleyball, judo, and karate.

Presently, there is a basketball tournament in which 14 teams are participating in this double elimination contest. There will be an award at the end of the year for the winning team. Miss Folke plans to choose an All-Star team from the tournament players towards the end of the year.

Aside from the weekly practice sessions, there is a monthly business meeting. So girls, if you want to join there's still time! Dues are $1.00. You'll show the boys, yet!

HILLHOUSE VS. CROSS —

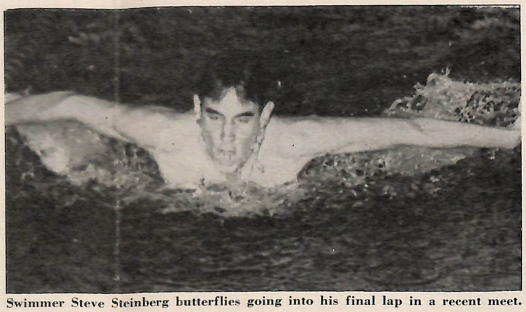
(*Continued from Page* 1)

Martin, Bob Moye, and Cliff Mosley will have to be red-hot from the outside, bottle up the Cross offensive, and jam up Alex Scott's radar. The turnovers are the most important factor. Cross is like Hartford Public—you can't make mistakes against them. They'll take advantage all the time, and there goes the ball game.

A Hillhouse victory

Hillhouse can win tonight and this writer is confident they will. Best of luck to Coaches Vitolo and Proto, Captain Al Martin and the whole big Blue and White Varsity squad! We want to see a victory over Cross and hear that old refrain, "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!"

Merman Races To The Finish



Swimmer Steve Steinberg butterflies going into his final lap in a recent meet.

Swimming Team Drives For Perfection and Winning Year

By FRED LEVY

The Hillhouse mermen meet for practice every day at 3:00 p.m. It has been a tough, long season for the Acs, as they have been troubled with all types of woes, including inexperience and injuries, and losses from graduation or transfers. As the swimmers emerge from the locker room, they jump into the water and practice their turns and kicks. None of them can afford to let up, because in a short season, you have to make up lost ground quickly or else face inevitable defeat.

Suddenly the warm-up is ended by a shrill whistle from Coach Dunn. As the swimmers hurry to the benches, Coach Dunn tells them about their progress, and what he expects for the next meet, which is tomorrow. He says that there is a good chance to pull it out if Elkin can do the 100 yard freestyle, the divers can come through, and Alan Lichtenstein and Irwin Horowitz are able to shave some seconds off their times in the butterfly.

"Six men up!"

Coach Dunn ends his talk with the words, "Six men up!" With whoops, six swimmers climb on to the boxes, and start the first in a series of five "hundreds." Co-captain Ron Clark is pressing hard, for he is not too far from the breast-stroke record, and by the end of the season that mark could be his.

The team practices with kickboards to strengthen the various kicks that they must perform. Co-captain John Susman is pulling hard, for he swims in two key events, the 200 and 400 freestyle, and he needs every ounce of strength. The team depends on his "first."

Divers perfect skills

During practice, the divers work to correct the fine points of their dives. Vic Sepulveda filled in when Dave Godfrey broke his leg, and Vic has done an admirable job. Gary Kogan is a sophomore with great promise.

At the beginning of the year, the mermen consisted of a few returning juniors and seniors and a group of inexperienced rookies. Now, the team has a nucleus with which to work, a nucleus that will become a team that will truly become the pride of Hillhouse.

February's Athletes Of The Month

AL MARTIN

By JOSH GOLD

Al Martin, one of February *Athletes of the Month*, possesses those qualities of athletic prowess, individuality, and team play, coupled with outstanding leadership which characterize the sportsmen chosen for this honor. Presently captain of the varsity basketball squad, Al has come into his own as an outstanding backcourt general, ball handler, shooter, and leader. His coolness and deadly shooting have been of invaluable help in the several, all-too-close victories the Acs have come up with this season.

The basketball team recognized early the cohesive force Al generates on the entire squad, not only in his election as captain but also in his receiving the Savitt Award last season. This award is an honor bestowed each year by the members of an athletic team on a fellow teammate, one who possesses the outstanding characteristics of teammanship and sportsmanship.

As a member of the track team, Al became one of the best high-jumpers in the state last spring. He hopes to improve his 6'1½" record set during the past season and has the potential to cop state honors.

Al Martin has come a long way since the inexperienced J.V. substitute who took to the hard court in December 1964. Congratulations, Al Martin, captain, sportsman, and basketball *Athlete of the Month*.

RON CLARK

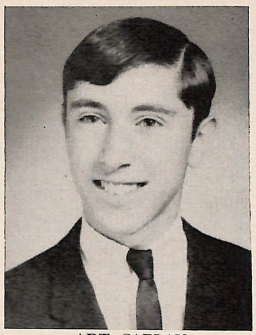
By ARTHUR BRUMBERGER

Who is faster than a speeding barracuda, more powerful than a giant tiger shark, and able to swim great distances in a single bound? No, it's not superfish, it's *Ron Clark*, tri-holder of the *Athlete of the Month* for February.

Disguised as an average student, he assumes the unglamorous role of an upperclassman. But, when another adventurous assignment beckons his call, Ron Clark dons his swim attire to become Ron Clark, super-merman and co-captain of the swim team. Under his unpretentious apparel, is a compact power-machine that supplies more energy for a 100 yd. race than normal people need for a fifty-mile hike. The key to his energy booster is a stream-lined physique equipped with a massive chest and bulging thighs.

The entire swim team deserves recognition for its successful efforts, but the contributions of Ron Clark to the team's success can never be fully acknowledged. Besides being a leading swimmer on the squad, his timely wins can do an about-face on certain defeat and change the tide of victory. But his well-proportioned body and amazing performances would be valueless if he did not possess the outstanding leadership and sportsmanship which motivate the entire team to victory.

Ron Clark's never ending struggle for victory, honor, and Hillhouse supremacy exemplifies the spirit of a true athlete.



ART CAPLAN

By ARTHUR BRUMBERGER

What is the value of pleasure if there is no pain to measure it? What is the value of success if there are no hardships to supply the impetus? In athletics, one certainly cannot experience the thrill of victory without knowing the agony of defeat. If those who overcome the greatest obstacles to achieve success are truly the outstanding personalities, then *Art Caplan* certainly deserves the honor of one of the February's *Athletes of the Month*.

To be a member of the "School of Champions," and consecutively lose forty-two hockey games is no disgrace, but it's no great honor either. Although the efforts of the hockey team have been criticized by many, the spirit of its players is exemplary of any championship squad. Throughout the campaign to secure a victory, Art Caplan has brought pride even in defeat.

Our missile defense system doesn't have the effectiveness of Art's hockey stick. He has the distinction of being the leading scorer on the squad and a crack man on defense. Yet, his superior performances are dwarfed by his incessant determination and perseverance. The British call it a stiff upper lip; Hemingway describes it as "grace under pressure;" but for Art Caplan, there are no other words than courage and incentive.

Pucksters Face Grueling Season

By MICHAEL HUBERMAN

To most people, the purpose of hockey is to get a puck into the goal of the opposite team, but to the members of the Hillhouse hockey team, it has a different meaning. Indeed, for the Acs, a goal is a rarity and is slowly becoming an anachronism. It is true that the hockey team works hard in both practices and games, but it is also true that the squad members have no other place to go but up on the scoreboard.

A cog is missing

Some say that there is a hoax which has been perpetrated upon our pucksters. Others, the ones who heap anathema upon our boys in the halls, believe that there is a cog missing in the machinery of the hockey team. The cog is a mental block caused by years of losses and by the prevailing idea that everyone knows the hockey team is a sure loser. This is not the case, however.

Coach Mongillo and team

We have a great coach, Mr. Mike Mongillo, and a fine team consisting of boys like Co-captains Bill McCormick and Wayne Lasalle, and Ken Staley, Art Caplan, Paul Venoit, Steve Sirabella, Tom Allen, Pat Healy, and Phil Lewis. A good team, however, is not enough, for along with it a team must have determination to win and this may very well be the missing cog. This problem can be helped to its demise by a concentrated effort on the part of the students to show the squad we are behind them. With a win under its belt, the team just might start the long uphill climb. The game against Cross on February 27 just might be it.

Track Club Offers Early Preparation

The Track Team, under the direction of Mr. Michael Nast, this year has gotten off to an earlier start than in previous years. The team is known as the Track Club until March 15 when the official season starts. The club supplements the team by getting the boys in shape so they can work on their respective events when the season starts. Up to a few years ago there was not a track club, and a major part of the season was spent in getting the boys in shape.

Since it is only a club, all of the facilities accessible to the team are not available to the club. Since it is usually too cold to practice outside, the boys run in the Goffe Street Armory, usually three times a week.

The team's tri-captains, Maurice Cox, Edward Linehan, and Paul Wiley, have started training the new boys in the different areas of track. Membership is open to any boy who wants to join the team or get in shape.

Late Season Schedule

BASKETBALL

Feb. 10	*West Haven*	H
Feb. 14	*Lyman Hall*	H
Feb. 17	*Hamden*	A
Feb. 21	*Torrington*	A
Feb. 23	*Notre Dame*	H

SWIMMING

Feb. 8	*St. Joseph*	A
Feb. 11	*Yale Carnival*	
Feb. 15	*Fitch*	H
Feb. 17	*Fairfield Prep*	H
Feb. 21	*Metropolitan Meet*	SCSC
Mar. 11	*New England Meet*	

HOCKEY

Feb. 13	*Cheshire*
Feb. 16	*Brian McMahon*
Feb. 27	*Cross*

WHEN ?

1928 Sagal-Lou Hockey trophy won by Hillhouse High School.